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HAROLD L. RICHARDS HIGH SCHOOL
Community High School District 218
Oak Lawn, Illinois

Campus II Building

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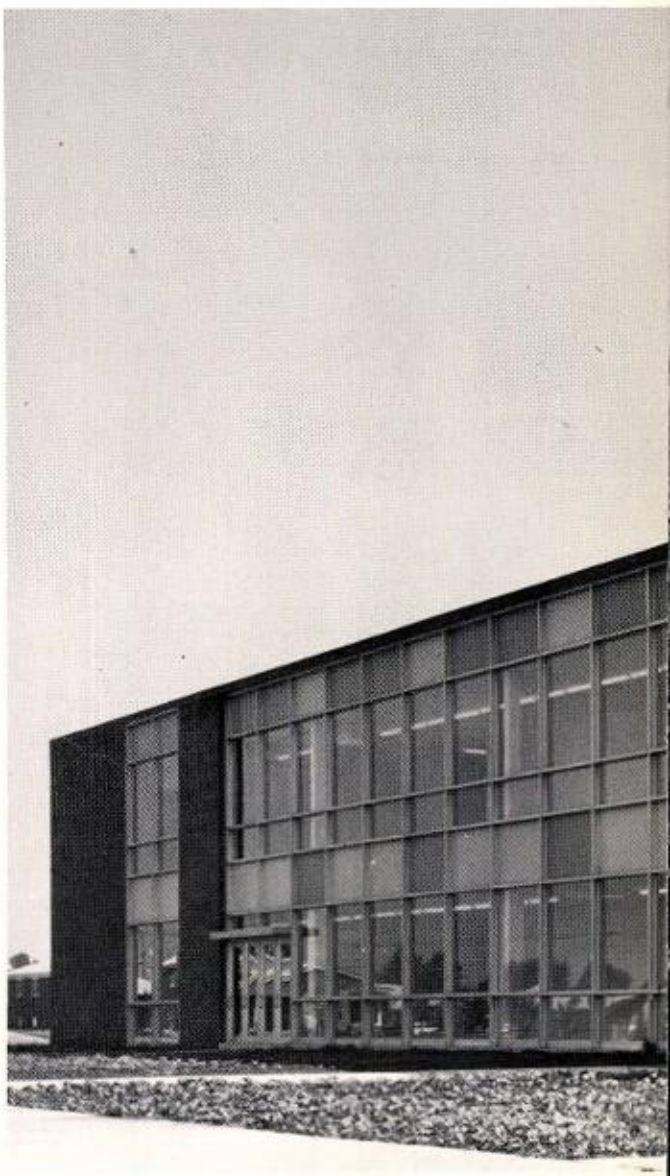
Northeast Building



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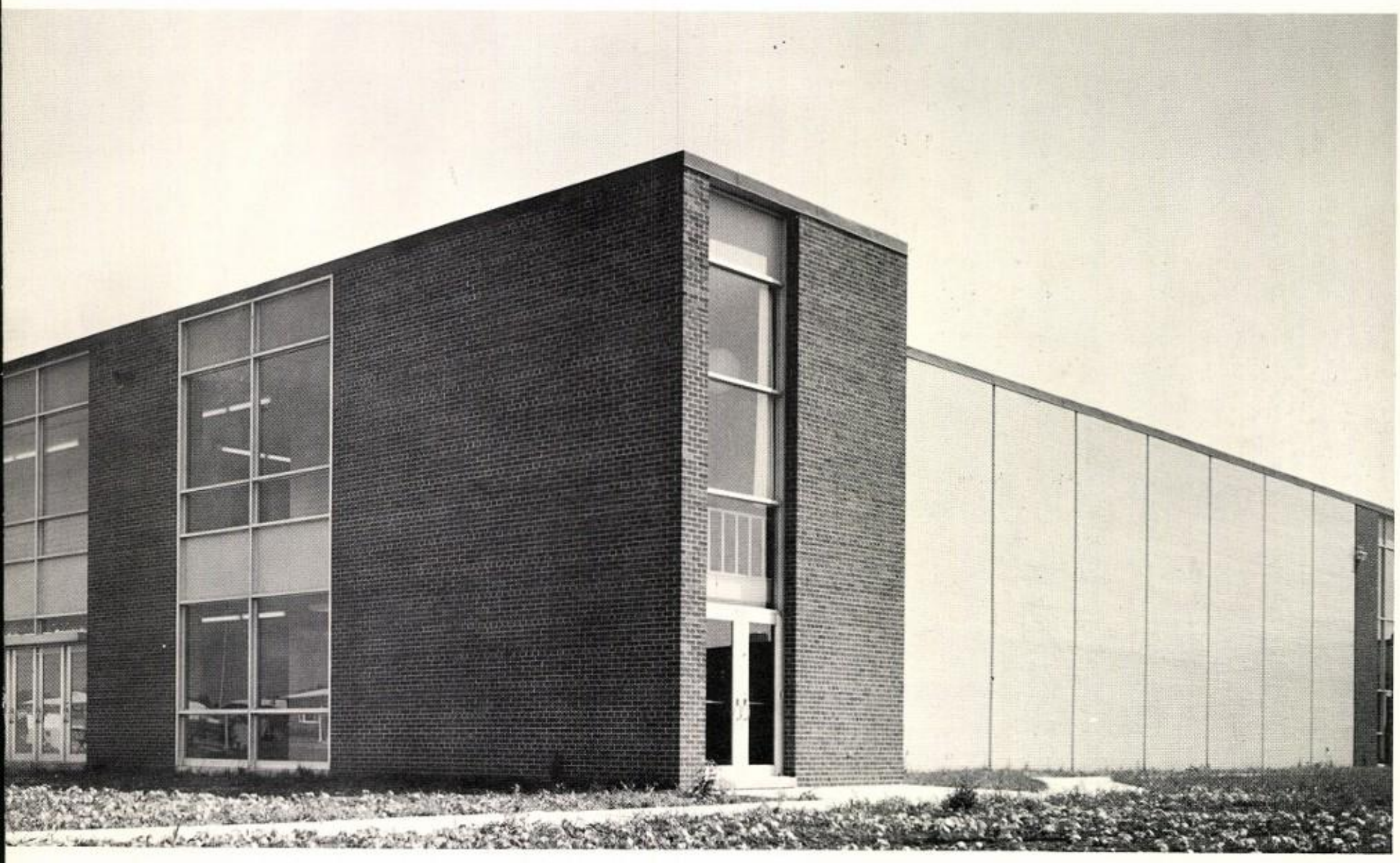
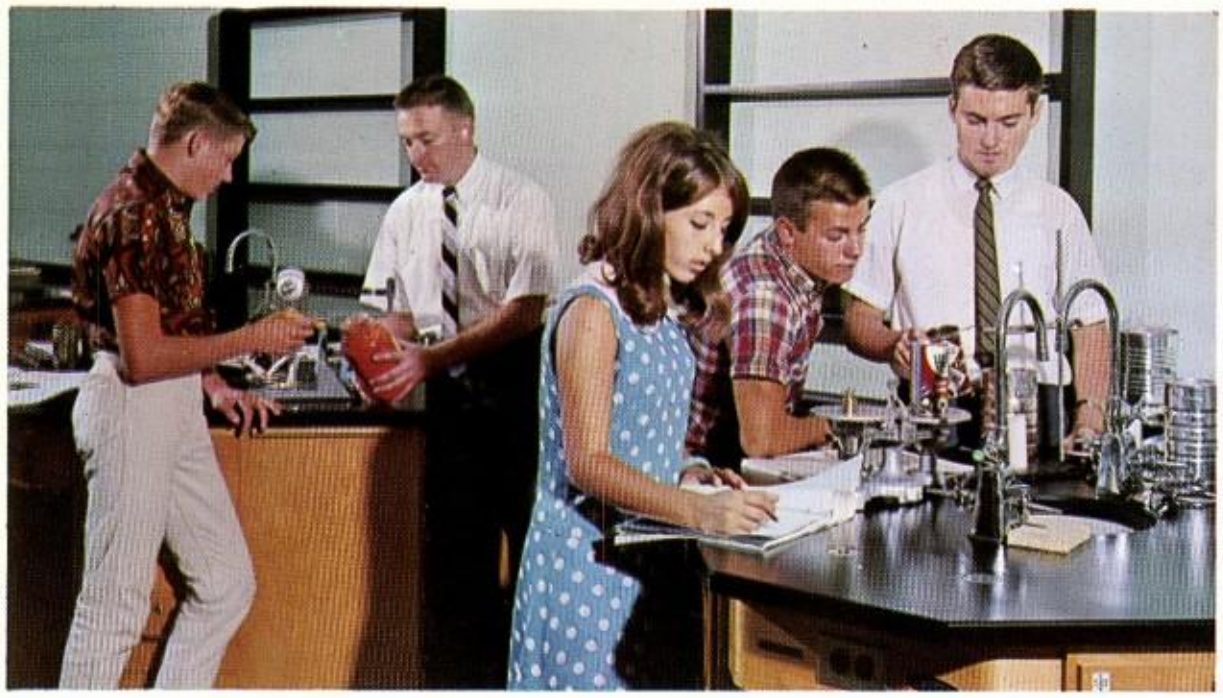
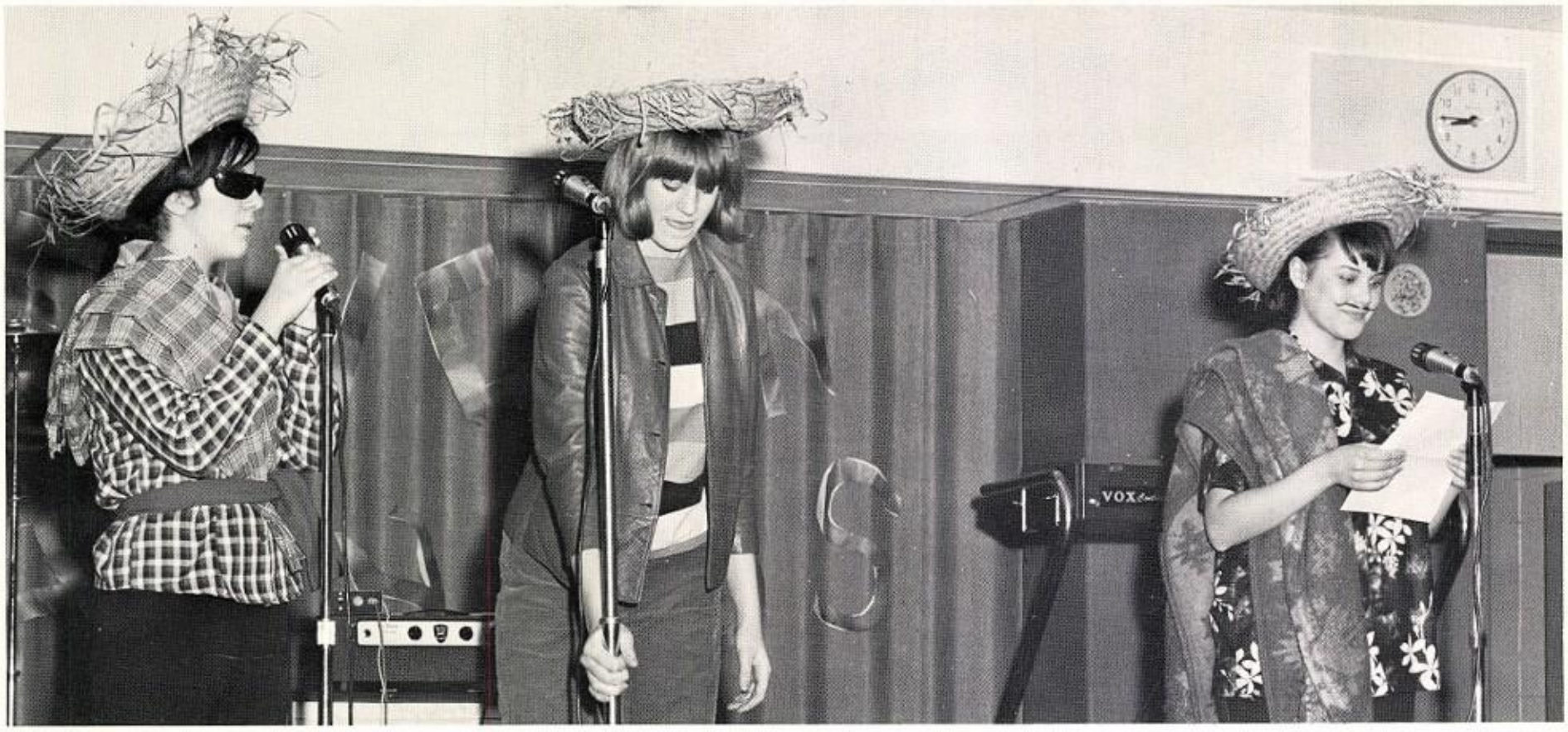


Clubs and organizations offering many opportunities for enjoyment and learning were open to students of the Harold L. Richards cluster. Athletic clubs consumed the excess physical energy of the students, while organizations such as Debate gave them a chance to demonstrate their intellectual abilities. Most students took advantage of the activities offered and engaged in at least one of them during after-school hours. Student support of the organizations was inspiring to the faculty sponsors who donated hours of service to this special aspect of education. Students polished their culture as they learned to cooperate with others.

Students mixed fun with achievement



School life proved active and colorful

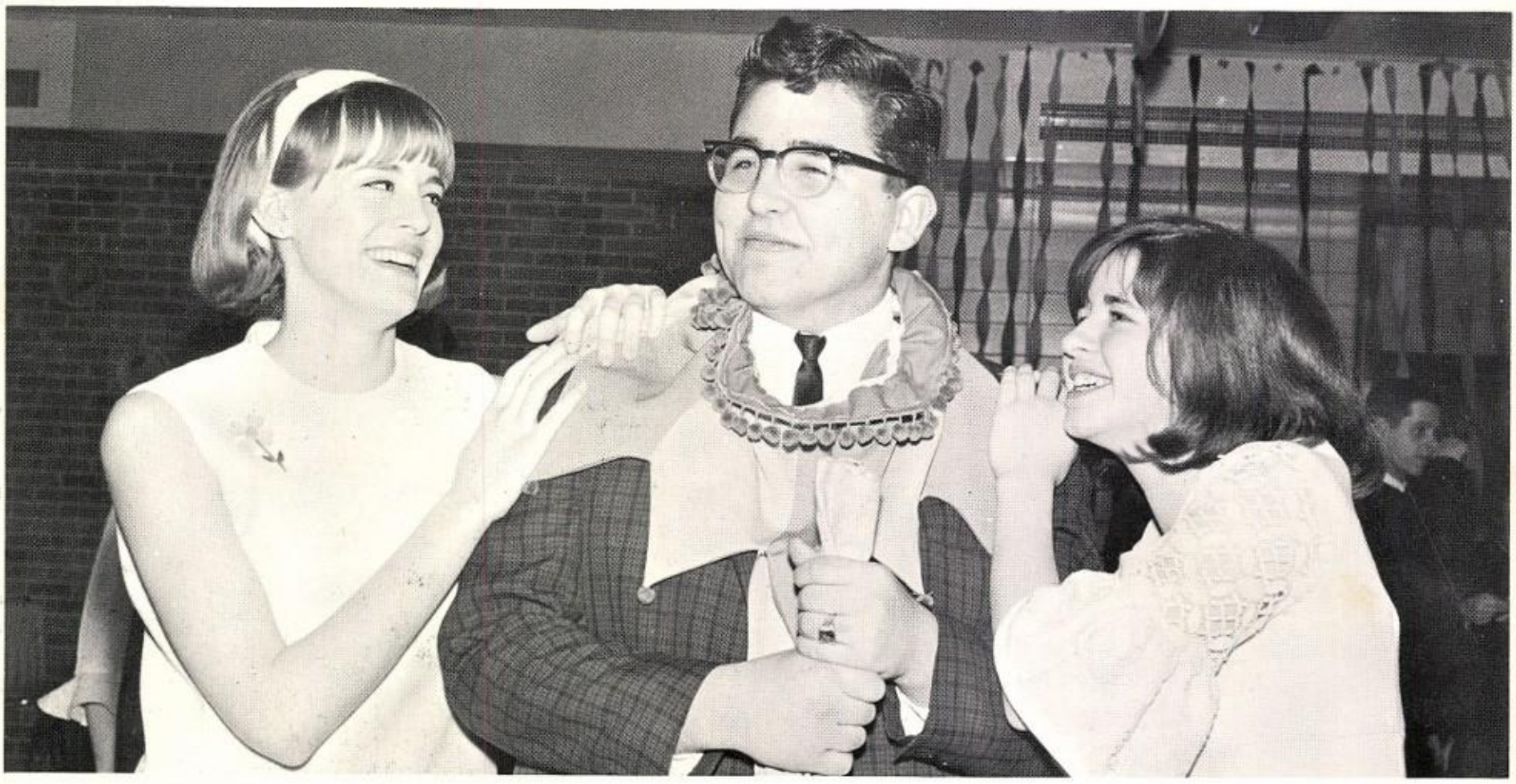


Social events added enjoyment

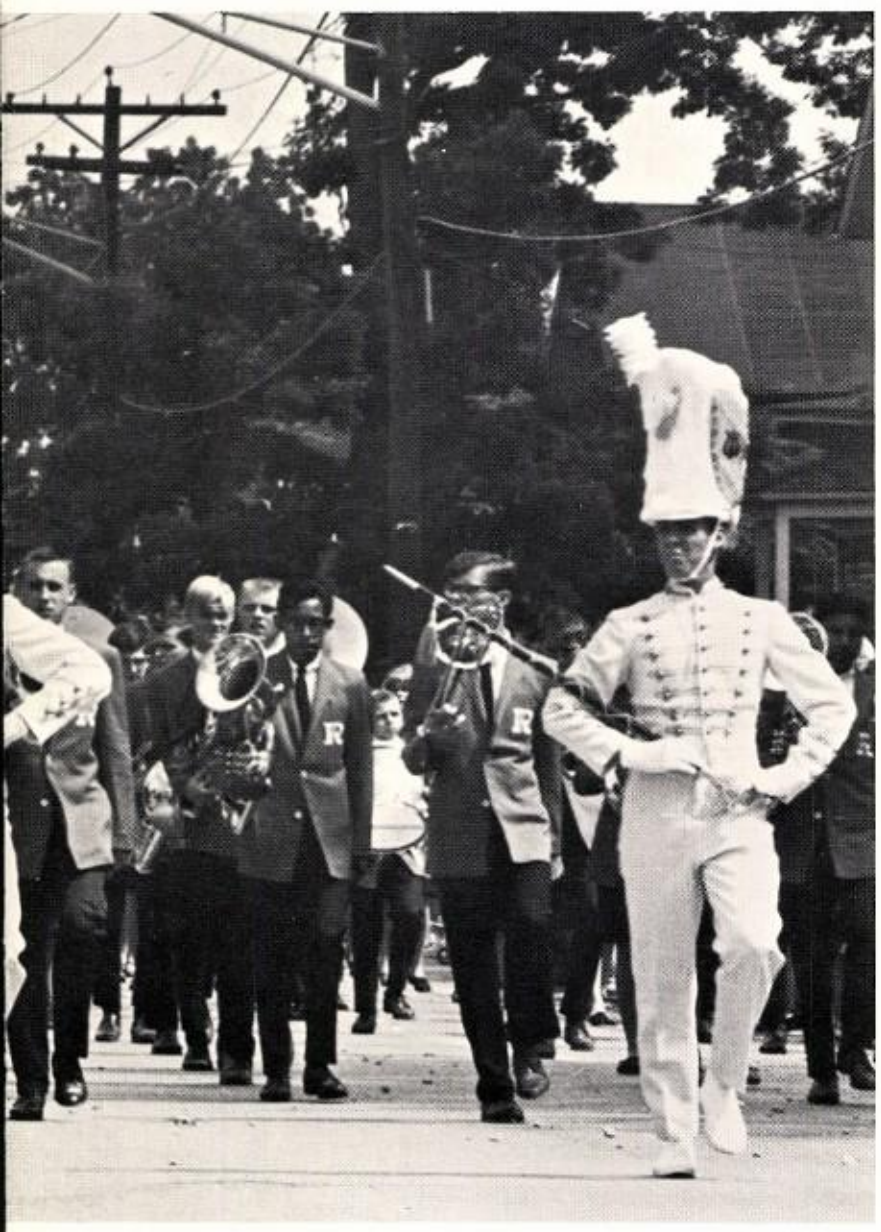
to education

Student life began early in the morning when crowded buses carried chattering students to the three buildings of the Harold L. Richards cluster. Juggling lockers open, sharing bits of conversation and jokes with friends, and getting to class in five minutes proved to be a busy routine. Most of the students enjoyed their lunch period when they could appease their appetites and exchange the latest news with friends. A major part of student life was building a satisfying social life with old and new friends attending the many events during the year. The dances, sports events, and plays all helped to keep the students in high spirits and to make school very enjoyable and exciting.

Social events highlighted senior



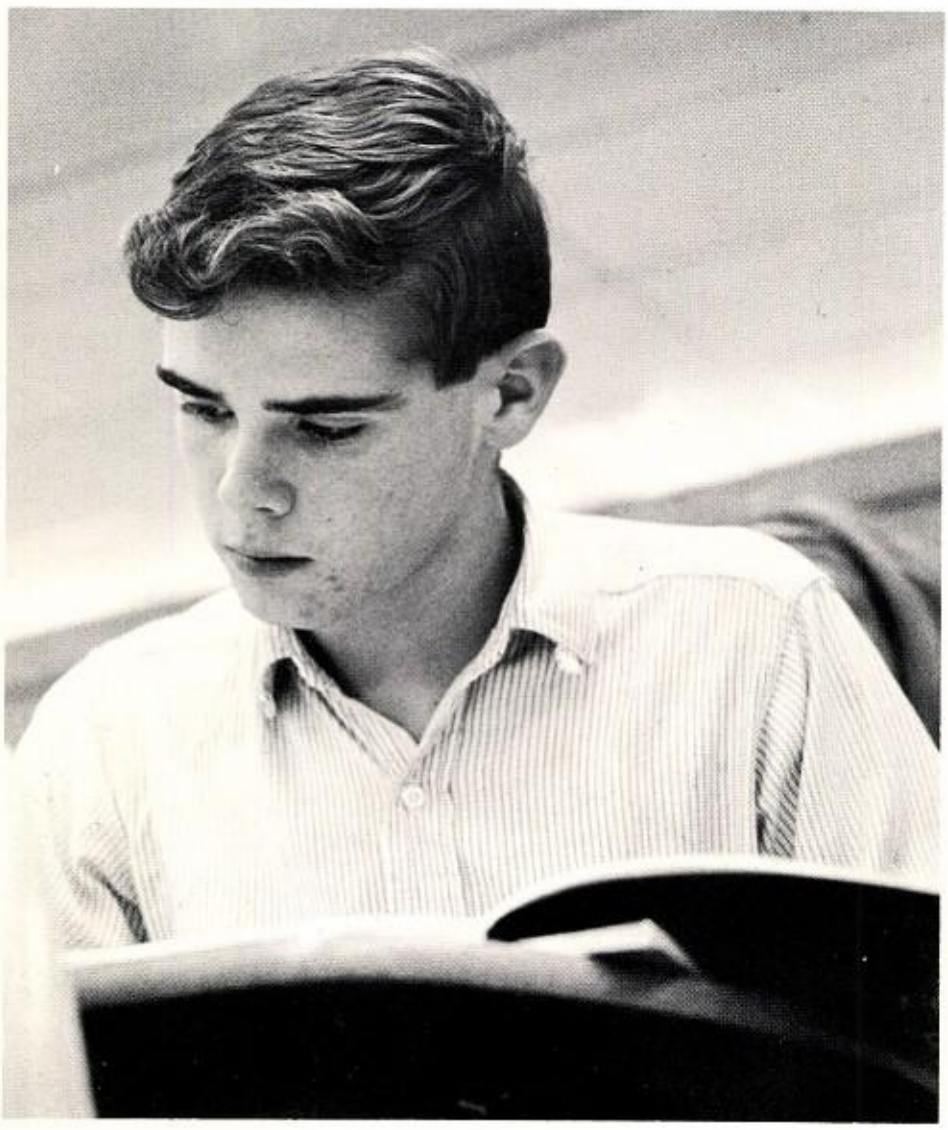
memories

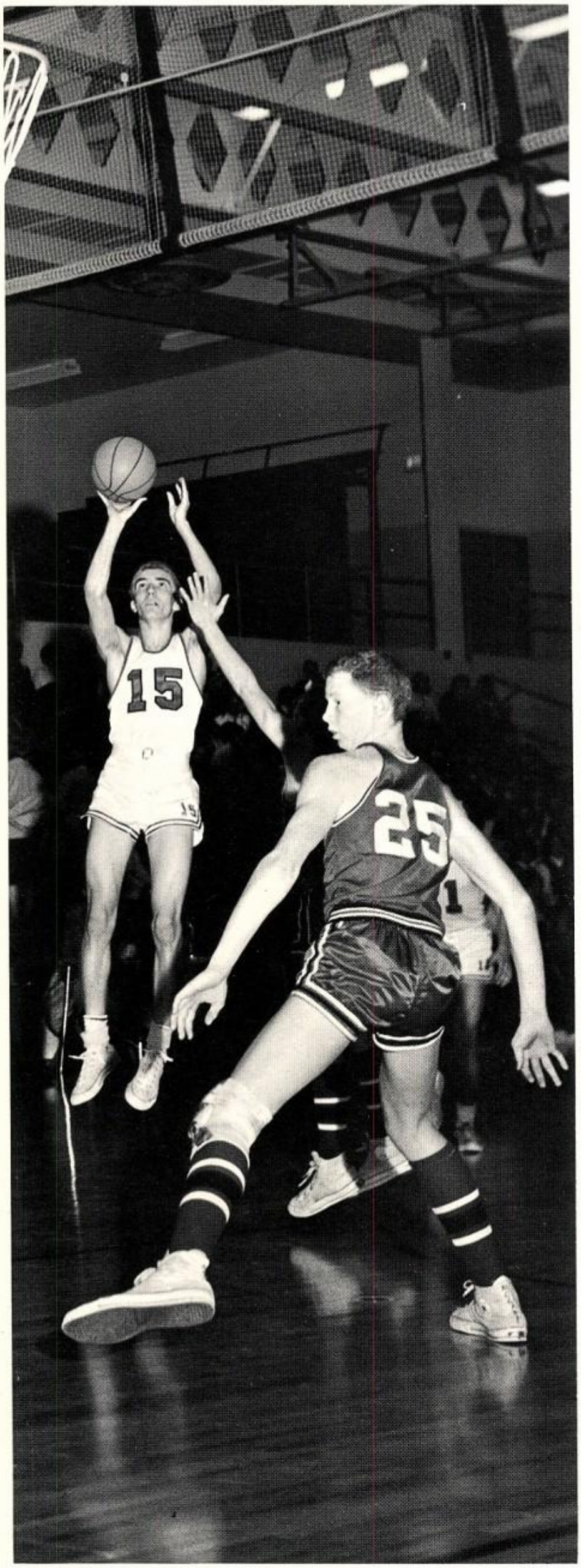


Perhaps the biggest change at Harold L. Richards High School was achieved in the many new courses made available to students. More specialized, varied and interesting English courses as well as the new textbooks and modern laboratories of the science department stressed preparation for both college and adult life. Those students interested in a future office vocation were given new opportunities to learn comptometer operation, data processing and key punch skills. The music department offered new courses in piano instruction and the history of music. The enlarged art department took full advantage of the new supplies and equipment available to expand their programs. Enjoyed by the ever-growing student body was a completed and smooth-functioning new campus building to implement the new curricula. Now three modern buildings served student needs. Because the enlarged academic program was deliberately designed to offer a challenge as well as variety, it enabled many hundreds of interested students to realize a fruitful and successful year of learning.

Academic goals required concentration and

application

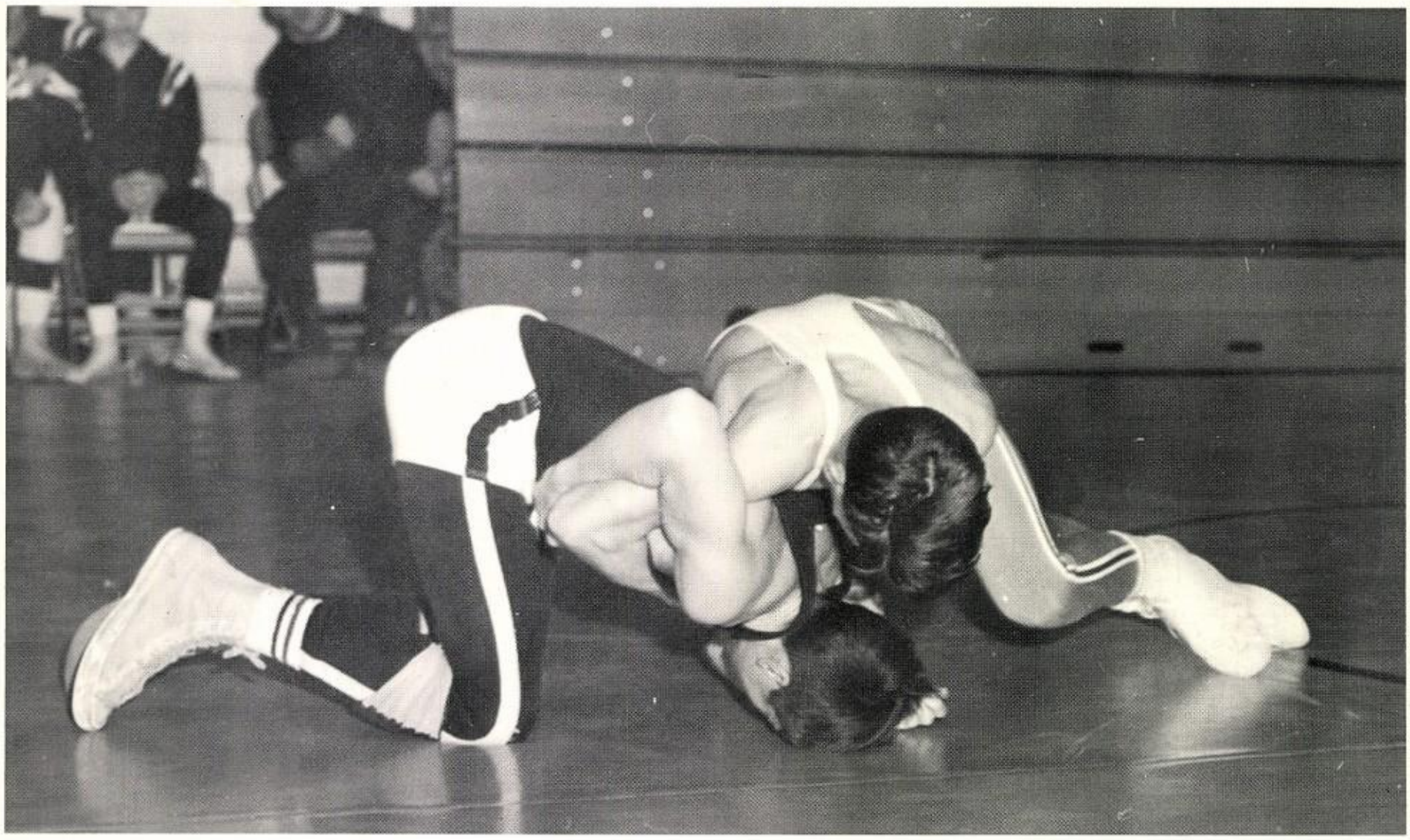


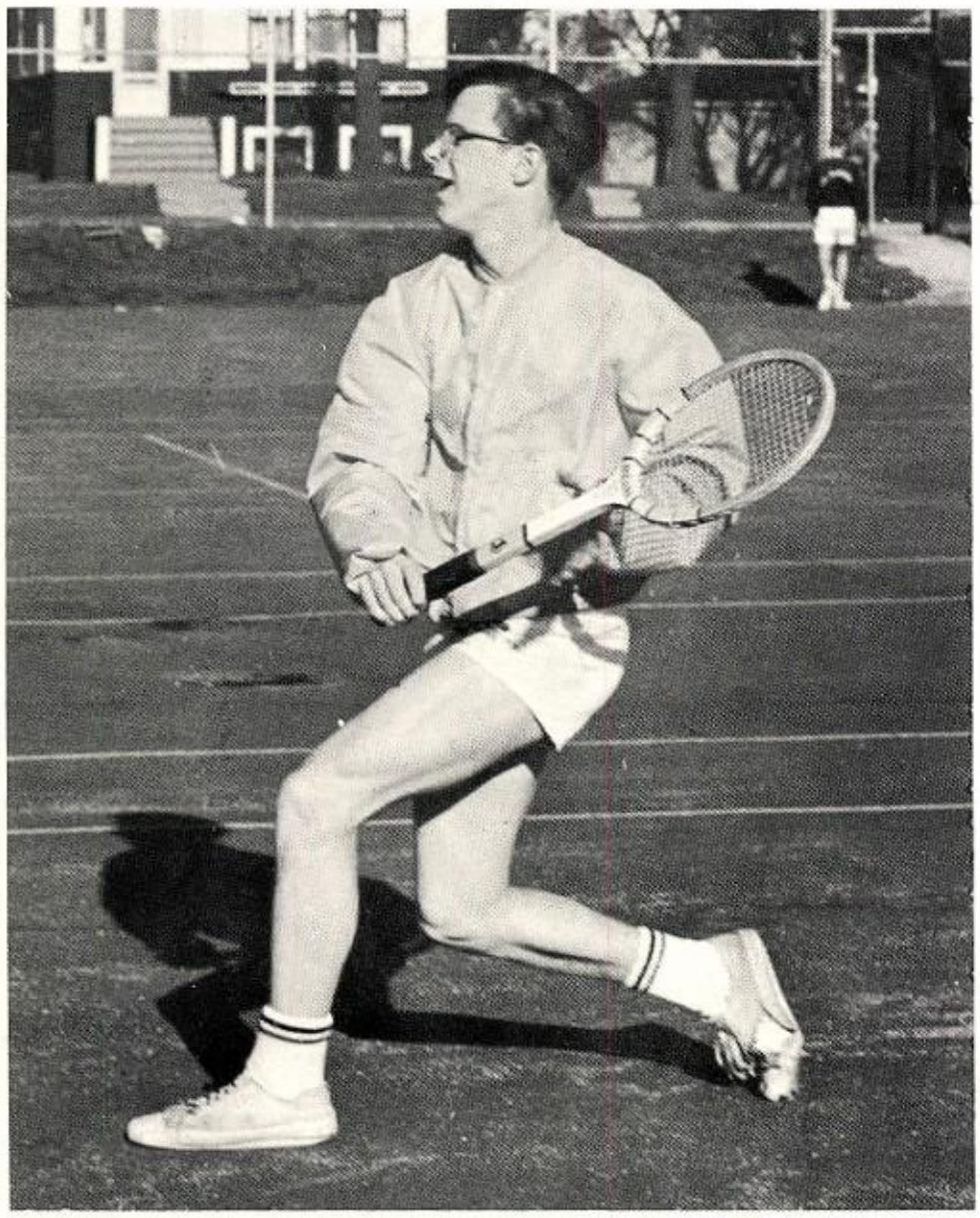


Bulldogs showed

Determination was necessary in the athletic programs when Harold L. Richards High School joined the ranks of the South Suburban League. The Bulldogs were invited to match their skills with those of older, more established schools. Sportsmanship, skill, toil and good conduct began to form a tradition for future Bulldogs to follow. Inspired by the large crowds and general support of the students, the Bulldogs were able to withstand the rigors and demands of the South Suburban League. Everyone was proud of the manner in which they met their challenges. The dynamic action of the athletic teams never ceased to thrill the fans. The total athletic program was designed to build a strong body and strengthen the character of a young man. Our teams have faithfully practiced fair play. The variety of sports offered gave most students the privilege of participating in experiences that became valuable lessons for them.

growing skill and determination





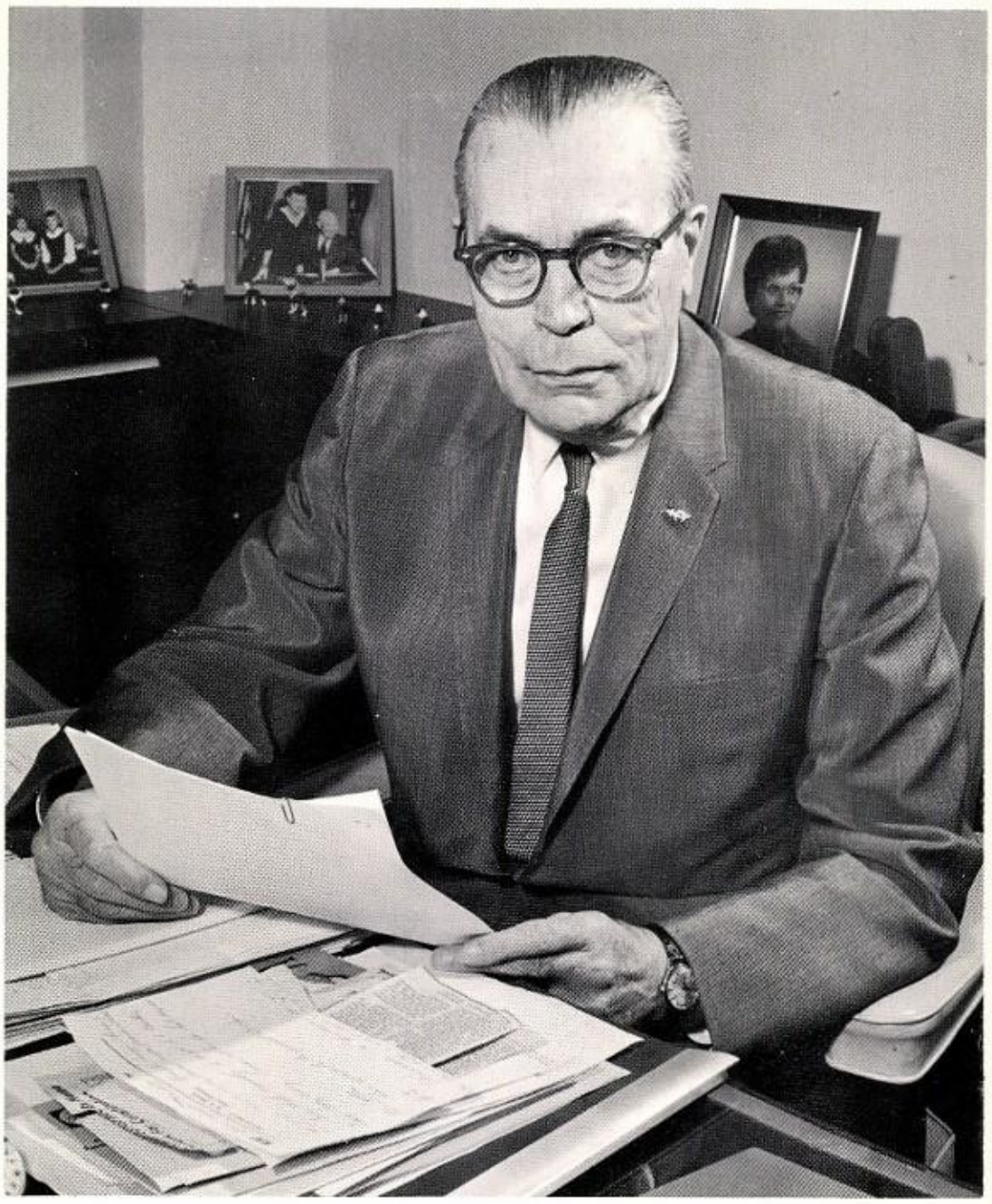
School spirit inspired team action

Dr. Harold L. Richards coordinated the administrative staff, which organized the resources needed to make a high school career very beneficial scholastically, socially, and physically for all students. It was with great sadness, however, that the staff paid final tribute to the dedicated service of Mr. R. Pooler, who passed away last summer. A new administrative assistant was later appointed. Mr. D. E. Bapst took charge of registration and of state and federal programs involved in our schools.

The administrative staff concerned itself constantly with the educational welfare and good citizenship of all the students. Recommendations for college and job references were carefully prepared and dispatched to help graduates. Besides guiding the improvement of instructional programs and planning for the construction and upkeep of buildings, the staff contributed their competence and spirit to the various activities that students enjoyed and stimulated wholesome communication between school and community.

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

SUPERINTENDENT



Dr. Harold L. Richards, Superintendent.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

SCHOOL BOARD: Mr. J. Paul Huff, Mr. George Benck, Mr. Elbert Smith, Mr. Henry Schuldt, President, Mr. Edward Lode, Secretary, Mr. Garmond G. Shurr, Mr. Fred W. Mansfield.

Dr. Warren J. Vorreyer
Assistant Superintendent
Personnel Services

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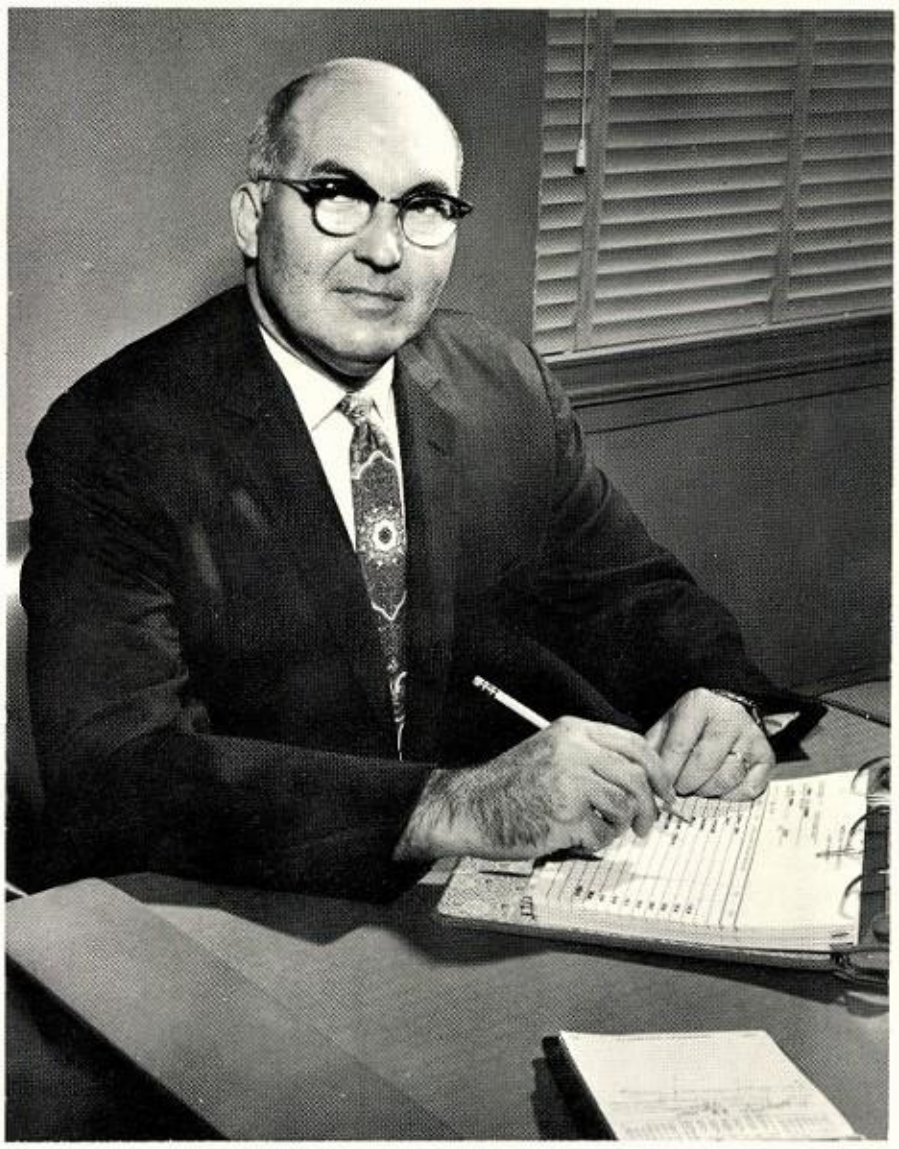
Administrative Assistant
Registration, State and Federal Programs



Mr. J. Wayne Storms
Assistant Superintendent
Business Services

Mr. C. W. Blanke
Administrative Assistant
Public Relations and School Studies

Mr. R. W. Caauwe
Administrative Assistant
Curriculum Coordinator

PRINCIPALS

Mr. Lloyd Lowe
Campus II Building Principal

Principals guided students and faculty

Mr. Ernest Johnson
Assistant Principal, Campus II Building

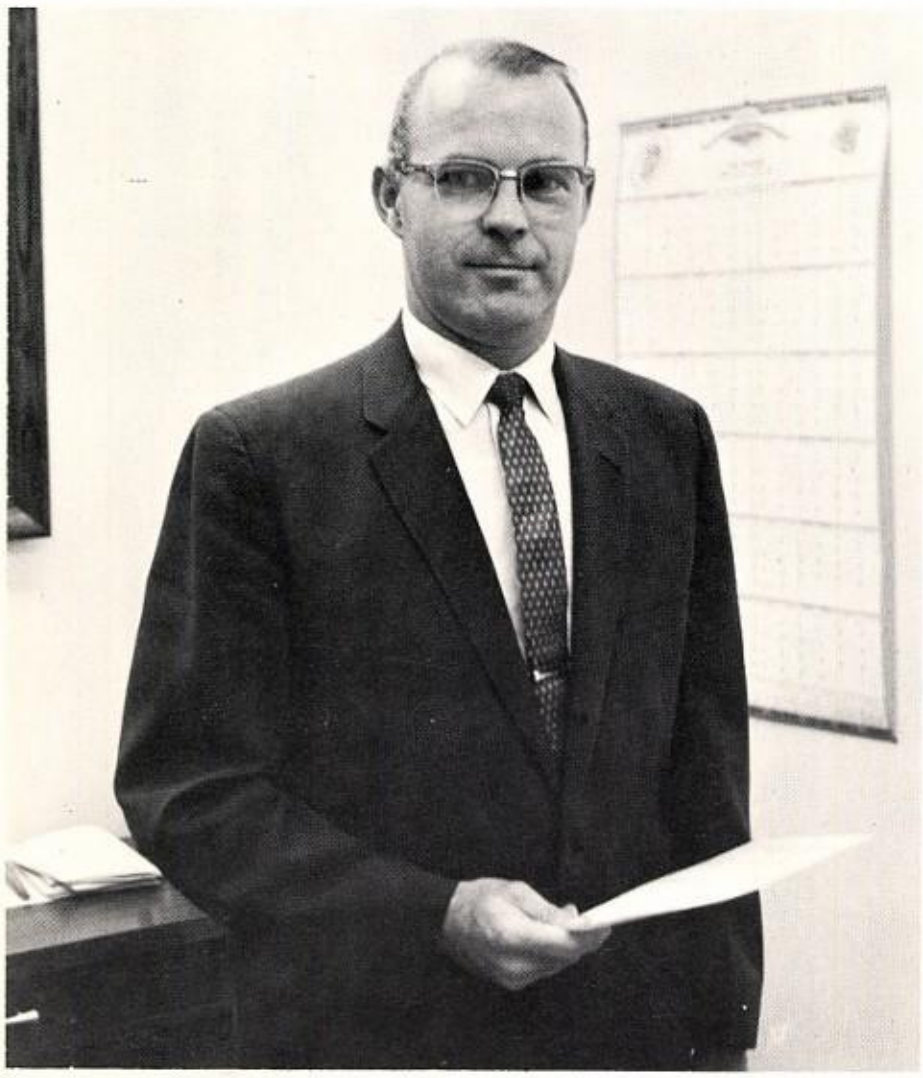
Miss Dorothy M. Cruise
Assistant Principal, Campus II Building

Mr. K. J. Fessler
Northeast Building Principal

Mr. William Mutz
Northwest Building Principal

with dignity, wisdom and fairness

Mr. Gene Bell
Assistant Principal, Northeast Building



Mr. Dominick Frigo
Assistant Principal, Northwest Building

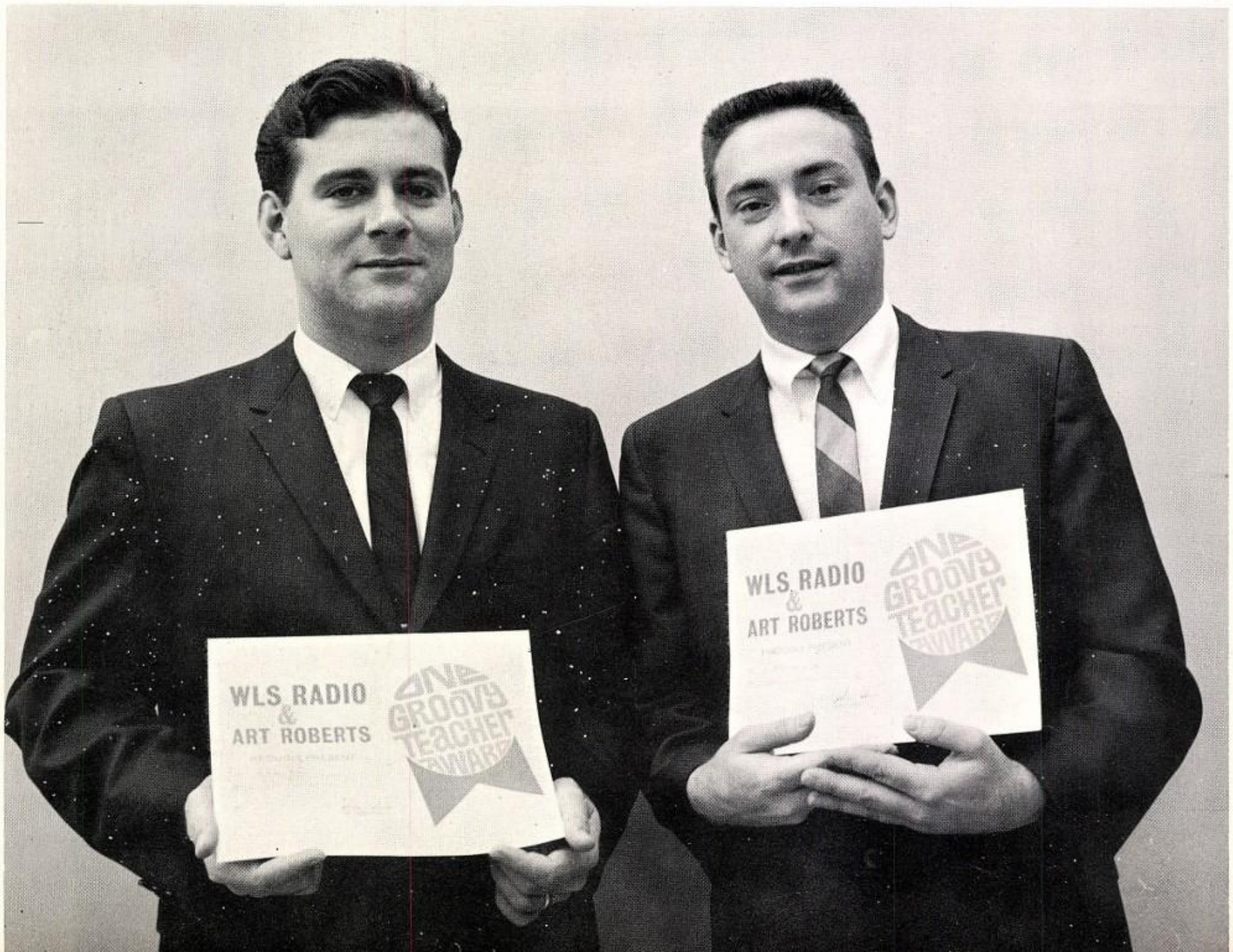
FACULTY

Knowledge, help, and understanding were offered in abundance to Harold L. Richards students by the faculty. The faculty regularly encouraged students to do independent thinking and to evaluate subject matter for themselves. Members of the faculty achieved this by stimulating discussions of controversial issues and by encouraging student participation. The relaxed, informal atmosphere and friendly relationships that existed in most classrooms encouraged learning.

Through genuine interest and constant communication with the students, faculty members gained respect and admiration. Two members, Mr. Hansen and Mr. Frigo, received special recognition through awards presented by a popular Chicago radio station, WLS. Many of the faculty members became recognized as distinct personalities and were often present at school affairs. Members often sponsored extra-curricular activities to aid students in their social development as well as contributing to their mental growth. The faculty eagerly assisted students in worthwhile undertakings.

WLS radio presented "Groovey Teacher"

Harold L. Richards students were very proud of their two "Groovey Teachers," Mr. Frigo and Mr. Hansen, whose awards were announced on WLS radio.



DONALD R. ANLIKER — Campus II Building
Western Illinois University, B.S. Ed.
Math Processing, Electricity

JOHN L. ARAMOWICZ — Northeast Building
Evansville College, B.A.
State University of Iowa, M.S.
Biology
Asst. Soph. Football Coach
Fr. Basketball Coach

JANICE ARMS — Northwest Building
Northern Illinois University, B.A.
University of Illinois, M.Ed.
Counselor

PATRICIA A. ARVIA — Northwest Building
Northern Illinois University, B.A.
English

NANCY A. BARROWCLIFF — Northwest Building
Illinois State University, B.S. Ed.
Girls' Physical Education
Girls' Bowling
G.A.A.

BONNIE L. BAUCH — Northeast Building
Illinois State University, B.S. Ed.
Girls' Physical Education
Girls' Bowling
G.A.A.

awards to several faculty members

MERRILL W. BONE — Northeast Building
Carthage College, B.A.
Eastern Illinois University, M.S. Science
District Coordinator of Student Councils; District Coordinator of PAPS Clubs

LILLIAN I. BRENNAN — Northeast Building
University of Illinois, B.A.
English and Latin
Latin Club

IRENE H. BRODIE — Northeast Building
Chicago Teachers College, B. Ed.
English

LUCILLE D. BROWN — Northwest Building
University of Illinois, B.S.
Biology

ALDON J. BRUCE — Northeast Building
University of Illinois, B.A.
Illinois State University, M.S.
Special Education
Faculty Credit Union

NORMA L. BRUCE — Campus II Building
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University of Illinois, M.S.
English
Yearbook Advisor

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St. Mary of the Lake, B.A.
Loyola University, M.Ed.
Counselor

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Mundelein College, B.A.
Home Economics

WILLIAM R. CHAPMAN — Northeast and Campus II Buildings
Lawrence University, B.S.
Northwestern University, M.M.
Music

Faculty supported many organizations for

RONALD E. CHIPPAS Campus II Building
Chicago Teachers College, B. Ed.
Graphic Arts

TONETTA L. CONNELLY
Western Illinois University, B.S., M.S.
Permanent Substitute

BEVERLY E. COPP Campus II Building
Illinois State University, B.S.
Business Education

JUDITH A. DALCHE Campus II Building
University of Illinois, B.A.
Alliance Française (Paris, France) Certificat de francais parlé, Diplôme de langue française, Diplôme supérieur d'études françaises modernes
Russian I, II — Russian Club

RICHARD J. DALCHÉ Northwest, Campus II Building
University of Illinois, B.A.
German I, II, III, IV — German Club

CHERIE A. DAVIS Northeast Building
Eastern Illinois University, B.S.
English

DAVID P. DAVIS Northwest Building
Eastern Illinois University, B.S.
Math, Algebra

OWEN M. DAVIS Northeast, Campus II Buildings
Wayne State College, Nebraska, B.A.
French I, II

CAROLYN A. DE BROWER Campus II Building
Northern Illinois University, B.A.
American History, Current Affairs

LOUISE M. DE BROWER Northeast, Northwest Buildings
Northern Illinois University, B.S.
Girls' Physical Education

DIANE J. DENUTTE Northwest Building
Iowa State University, B.S.
Home Economics

DOROTHY DERKS Campus II Building
Western Illinois University, B.S., M.S.
Counselor

PHYLLIS DIX Northeast Building
Iowa State University, B.S.
Science

DENISE M. DOUGLAS Northwest Building
Illinois State University, B.A.
French — French Club

MAURICE R. DUGGAN Northwest Building
Illinois Teachers South, B.S.
Business Education — Audio Visual

interested students

Mr. Ladwig took a quick check of Economics assignments in the comfortable surroundings of the teachers' lounge.

Mrs. Middaugh gave an apprehensive glance to a fellow faculty member as to what the outcome of Mrs. Otten's shot at the waste basket would be.

DANIEL J. DURIAN Northeast Building
Purdue University, B.S.
Illinois State University, M.S.
Math, Algebra, Accelerated Algebra

ANNE S. ECHOLS Northeast Building
Boston University, B.A.
University of Chicago, M.A.
Librarian

SHEILA E. EVANS Northwest Building
Alverno College, B.A.
English Girls' Club

ANTHONY J. FAZIO Northwest Building
Illinois State University, B.S.
Indiana State University, M.S.
Boys' Physical Education Freshman Football Coach

PETER T. FRIGO Campus II Building
Northern Illinois University, B.S. Ed.
Chemistry Audio-Visual

JOHN W. GAGNON Northwest Building
Illinois State University, B.S.
Math, Geometry, Accelerated Geometry

JOHN F. GEIS Campus II, Northwest Buildings
Northern State College (S. Dak.), B.S.
Northwestern University, M.M.
Choral Director Choral Activities

ANN L. GEMEINHARDT Northeast Building
University of Illinois, B.A.
English

PATRICIA K. GREENAWALT Northwest Building
St. Xavier College, B.A.
Algebra, Accelerated Algebra, Geometry

WELDON P. GROSS — Campus II Building
Iowa State College, B.S.
Diversified Occupations — D.O. Club

DALE R. GUSTAFSON — Northeast Building
Chicago Teachers College, B. Ed.
Health, Physical Education

DAVE E. HABLEY — Northwest Building
University of Illinois, B.S., M.S.
Beginning Band, Concert Band, Varsity Band

RICHARD L. HANSEN — Campus II Building
Northern Illinois University, B.S.
General Economics, American Government

SHARON M. HARRIS — Northeast Building
Western Michigan University, B.S.
Home Economics

WAYNE V. HATFORD — Northeast Building
Indiana University, B.A.
French II, Spanish I — French Club

Faculty taught students to meet future

DENNIS W. HAUSNER — Northeast Building
Illinois State University, B.S.
University of Illinois, M.S.
Math and Geometry — Salesroom

RICHARD HIGGINS — Northeast Building
De Paul University, Ph. B.
English

MICHAEL JOHN HILL — Northeast Building
Chicago Teachers College, B. Ed.
Business Training — Pro Club, Chess Club

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Illinois State University, B.S.
Art — Art Crowd

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Illinois State University, B.S.
Coordinator of Occupations
Director of Data Processing — O.O. Club

MARY KAY HOLDING — Campus II Building
University of Illinois, B.A.
English — "It's Academic"

GARRIET D. HOPPER — Campus II Building
Western Illinois University, B.S.
Chicago Conservatory, M.M.
Music Theory

PATRICIA H. HOULIHAN — Northeast Building
St. Xavier College, B.A., M.A.
Counselor

JAMES H. HUFFMAN — Northwest, Campus II Buildings
University of Missouri, B.S., M.A.
Orchestra

PATRICIA G. HUSS — Campus II Building
Illinois State University, B. Ed.
Art I, II, III, IV

WILLIAM H. IDLE — Campus II Building
Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.
Band

JON W. ISENHART — Northwest, Campus II Buildings
Iowa State University, B.S.
General Science, Chemistry

ROGER A. JAMES — Campus II Building
Millikin University, B.S.
Northern Illinois University — Varsity Baseball Coach
M.S. American History — J.V. Basketball Coach

ANTHONY JANKA — Northwest Building
DePaul University, B.A., M.A.
English, Latin — Latin Club

CAROL M. JANKOWSKI — Campus II Building
DePaul University, B.S.
Girls' Physical Education — Goldenaires, Bowling

goals by teaching them to think

ELIAS JOHNSON — Campus II Building
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.
Geography and Conservation

GEORGE T. KALIVODA — Northwest Building
Illinois State University, B.A.
Social Studies, Conservation, World History

GORDON E. KANGAS — Northeast, Northwest Buildings
St. Cloud State College, B.S.
Metal Processing — Intramurals

ELEANOR P. KELM — Campus II Building
Northern Illinois University, B.S.
Girls' Physical Education — G.A.A.

EARL M. KERO — Northwest Building
University of Minnesota, B.S.
General Science — Sophomore Baseball

ORVILLA KESSLER — Northeast Building
Marquette University, Ph. B.
University of Wisconsin, M. Ed.
Counselor

MAUREEN KING — Campus II Building
Northern Illinois University, B.S.
Business Education

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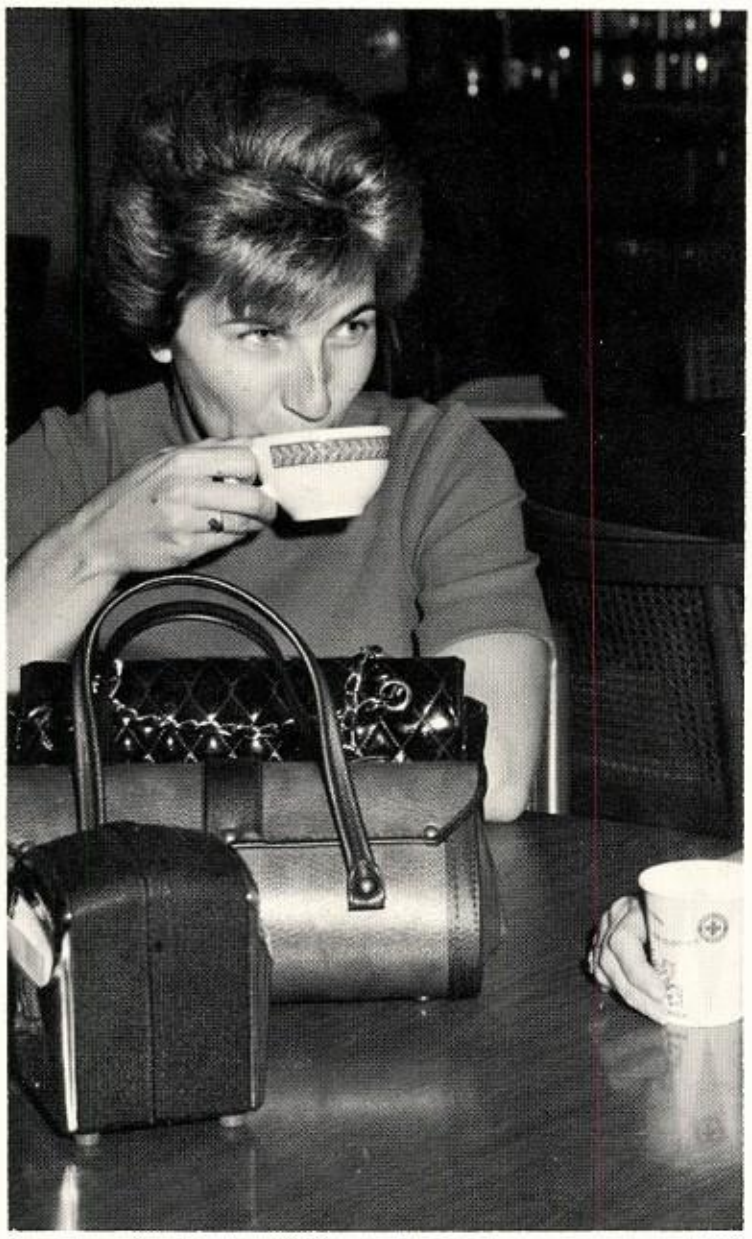
Upper Iowa College, B.A.
American History — Varsity Football line coach
Freshman Basketball

RONALD G. LADWIG — Campus II Building
Northern Illinois University, B.S.
American Government, General Economics, Consumer Economics



In the course of a busy day, Mrs. Kelm relaxed with a cup of coffee.

Mr. Underwood, Mr. Frigo, Miss Vittitoe, and Miss Waters got together for refreshments and a friendly discussion after a P.F.A. meeting.

Faculty encouraged and sponsored

LARRIE D. LA FOY — Campus II Building
Macalester College, B.S.
State College of Iowa, M.A.
Business Education

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Physics — PAPS Club

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English

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Bradley University, B.S., M.S.
Power Mechanics

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Ball State University, B.S.
Physical Education — Sophomote Football, Varsity Wrestling

BONNIE A. LAU — Northeast Building
University of Illinois, B.S.
Biology

ROY E. LAUDERDALE — Northeast Building
Bradley University, B.M. Ed.
Vandercook, M.M. Ed.
Band — State Band

KAREN E. LAURITZEN — Campus II Building
Northern Illinois University, B.S.
Business Education

CHARLES J. LAW — Northwest Building
Columbia University, B.A.
University of Illinois, M.S.
Library — Library Club

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Western Illinois University, B.S.
Algebra, Geometry, Math II

MARILYN J. LOHNSTEIN — Campus II Building
Blackburn College, B.A.
University of Chicago, M.A.
Counselor

RAY LUMPP — Campus II Building
Western Illinois University, B.S., M.S.
University of Missouri, M.S.
Boys' Physical Education — Varsity Basketball Coach

PAUL N. MALM — Campus II Building
Loyola University, M.S.W.
Counselor

RANDOLPH W. MARSH — Northwest Building
Wartburg College, B.A.
General Science

many various activities for students

EMILY B. MASKE — Northeast Building
DePaul University, Ph. B.
Marywood College, M.A.
English, Speech — Speech Club

SPENCER J. MAXCY — Campus II Building
Blackburn College, B.A.
Loyola University, M.A.
American History, World History — Debate Coach

WILLIE L. MAY — Northeast, Northwest Buildings
Indiana University, B.S., M.S. — Cross Country coach
Boys' Physical Education — Track coach

SALLY J. MAYOR — Campus II Building
Northwestern University, B.S. — Drama Club
English — Director of school plays

DEAN MC CORMICK — Northeast Building
Nebraska State Teachers College, B.A.
Drake University, M.A.
Orientation Shop, Drafting I

HAROLD W. MC DANIEL — Northeast Building
Monmouth College, B.A.
Illinois State University, M.S. — Varsity football assistant coach
Science I, II — Junior Varsity track coach

Faculty expressed great school spirit

ELIZABETH G. MESENKOP — Campus II Building
University of California, B.A.
Psychology

EVELYN MIDDAUGH — Campus II Building
Englewood Hospital, R.N.
Nurse

FRED S. MONK — Northeast Building
Carroll College, B.A.
Social Studies, World History — Student Council, History Club

CAROL L. MORRISON — Northwest Building
University of Illinois B.F.A.
Art

MURIEL F. MURRAY — Campus II Building
State University of Iowa, B.A.
English — Speech Club, Individual Speaking Contests

GARY E. NICHOLSON — Northeast Building
Illinois State University, B.S.
Algebra, Geometry, Math — Bowling Club

ROBERT A. NOLAN — Northeast, Northwest Buildings
Illinois State University, B.S.
Graphic Arts

QUENTIN E. NOREM — Campus II Building
University of Illinois, B.S., M.S.
Math, College Algebra, Calculus — Mu Alpha Theta

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Doane College, B.A.
University of Colorado, M.A.
English — Fine Arts Club

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Mary Hardin-Baylor College, B.A.
Spanish I, II, III, IV — Spanish Club

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Indiana University, B.S., M.S. — University of Miami, B.S.E.E.
College Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Math III
Cluster Department Chairman
Salesroom, T.A.G. Club

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Geography, Conservation

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University of Iowa, B.A.
Northwestern University, M.A.
French III, IV, Latin III, IV — French Club, Latin Club

ARTHUR A. PORTER — Campus II Building
Eastern Illinois University, B.S.
Drawing, Woodworking

JOYCE L. POSTWEILER — Northwest Building
Northwestern University, B.S.
Spanish I, II — Spanish Club

by participating in pep rallies

WAYNE F. RABOLD — Northeast, Northwest Buildings
University of Illinois, B.S.
Cluster II co-ordinator of Driver Education
Freshman Baseball Coach

JAMES L. RACEY — Northeast, Northwest Buildings
Southern Illinois University, B.S.
University of Illinois, M.S.
Driver Education

NELL J. RICHARDSON — Northeast Building
Sherman Hospital, R.N.
Nurse

JEANNETTE RIDDERHOFF — Campus II Building
Illinois Teachers South, B.Ed.
English — National Honor Society

PATRICIA C. RITCHIE — Campus II Building
Northern Illinois University, B.S.
Business Education

GENE A. RODIE — Northwest Building
Illinois State University, B.Ed.
Industrial Arts, Woodworking, Mechanical Drawing

Miss Ritchie took time out for relaxation and knitting during her free period of a busy school day.

Mr. Monk, seated, Miss Steger, Mrs. Aramowicz, and Mr. Hill surveyed their team's progress at faculty bowling league game.

JANE E. ROPIEQUET — Northeast Building
Illinois State University, B.S.
Algebra, Mathematics — Cheerleading coach

CAROL A. SCHAAL — Campus II Building
Illinois State University, B.S.
Advanced Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry
Euclidean Club, Girls' Club

DON D. SCHRINER — Northwest Building
Eastern Illinois University, B. Ed.
University of Illinois, M.S.
Mathematics, Algebra — Salesroom

MARIAN E. SCHULTZ — Northwest Building
Roseland Community Hospital
School of Nursing, R.N.
Nurse

GEORGE R. SCHUMA — Northeast, Northwest Buildings
Chicago Teachers College, B. Ed.
Wood Shop — Intramural Sports

MARJORIE M. SCOVEL — Campus II Building
Rosary College, B.A.
American History — Building Representative, I.E.A. Calumet Valley Division

Faculty taught students to gather factual

CAROLYN SHEVOKAS — Campus II Building
Illinois State University, B.S.
University of Illinois, M. Ed.
Algebra, Mathematics

DORIS SPETCH — Northwest Building
Hamline University, B.A.
English, Speech — Speech Club

OTTO A. STASI — Northeast Building
University of Illinois, B.A., M.A.
Health, Physical Education

MARY E. STEGER — Northeast Building
Illinois State University, B.S.
Home Economics

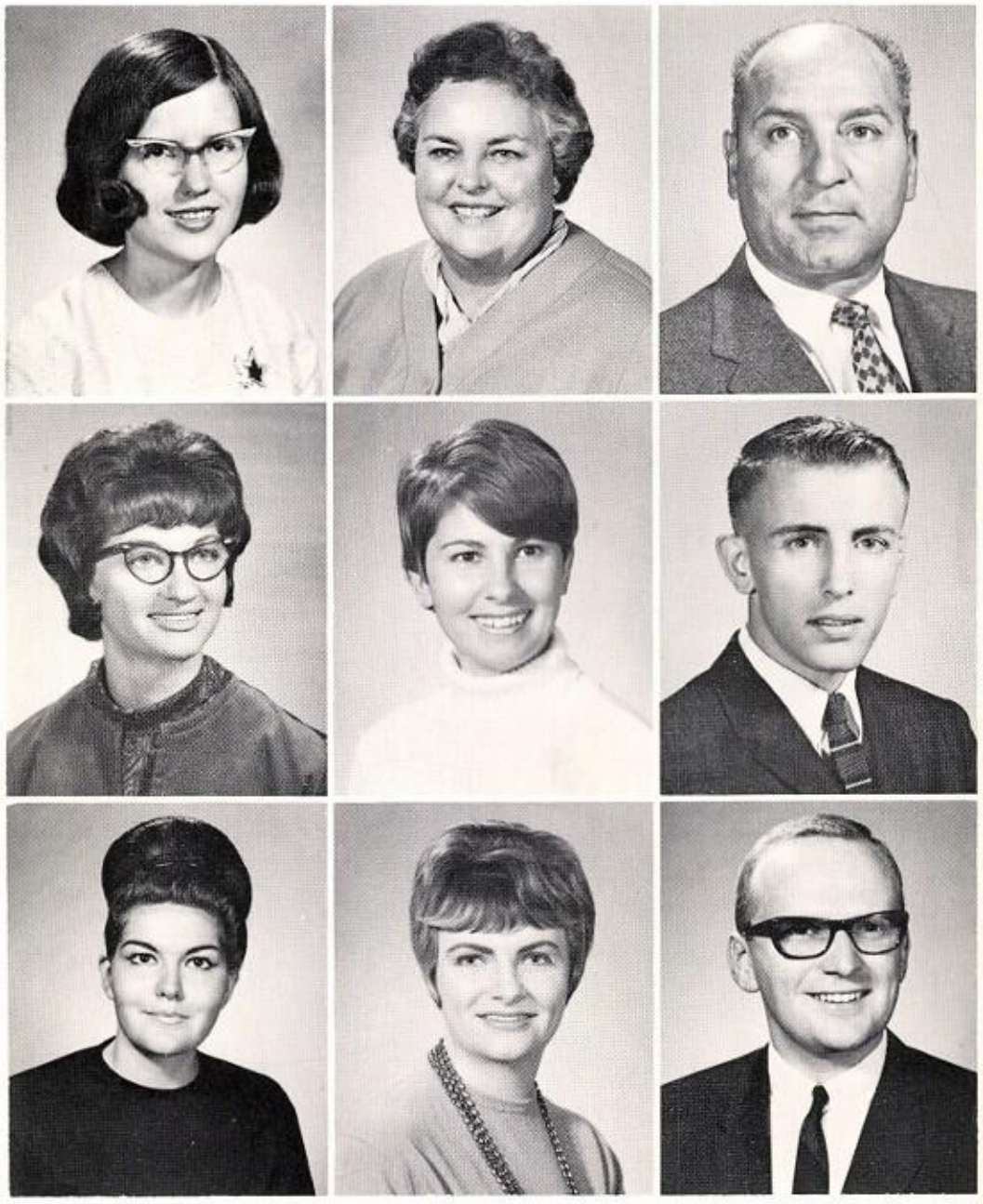
ELIZABETH TALLARICO — Northeast Building
Bradley University, B.A.
German — German Club

ENRICO TARAMELLI — Northwest Building
Bemidji State College, B.S.
Biology — Intramural Bowling

DOROTHY J. TIMMONS — Northwest Building
Iowa State University, B.S.
English

MARTHA K. TRACY — Northeast Building
Illinois State University, B.S.
English — Girls' Club

WILLIAM E. TRACY — Campus II Building
Illinois State University, B.S.
English, Journalism — Bow Wow Bulletin



WALTER B. TYLER — Campus II Building
Northern I-llinois University, B.S.
American Government, — Boys Intramurals
Consumer Economics — I.S.E. Club

JOHN M. TYSALL — Campus II Building
Pennsylvania Military, B.A.
Temple University — Varsity Football Coach
English — Track Coach

ROBERT D. UNDERWOOD — Campus II Building
Eastern Illinois University, B.S. in Ed.
Chemistry — Iota Tau Sigma

WILLIAM A. VANDERBERG — Campus II Building
Illinois State University, B.S.
University of Illinois, M.E.
Counselor

WALTON VAN KIRK — Northwest Building
Colorado College, B.A.
University of Illinois, M.S.W.
Counselor

PAUL VEGA — Northeast Building
Northern Illinois University, B.S.
Spanish — Spanish Club

information and think carefully

FRED L. VERDUN — Campus II Building
University of Illinois, B.A., M. Ed.
Counselor co-ordinator for HLR Cluster

JUDY L. VITTITOE — Campus II Building
Illinois State University, B.S.
Librarian — F.T.A.

GREGORY A. VOCK — Campus II Building
Northwest Missouri State, B.A., B.S.
Illinois Government, Sociology,
Consumer Economics — Sophomore Football Coach

ELIZABETH A. WATERS — Campus II Building
University of Minnesota, B.S.
Library Chairman

DONNA R. WEAVER — Campus II Building
Northern Illinois University, B.S.
Business Education

MARJORIE E. WEBSTER — Campus II Building
Northern Illinois University, B.S.
Business Education — Steno Club

WALLACE L. WIRTH — Campus II Building
Northern Illinois University, B.S.
Distributive Education — D.E. Club

JOHN E. ZACHOW — Campus II Building
Eastern Illinois University, B.S.
Band — Flute Choir

CHARLES ZODA — Campus II Building
Cornell College, B.A.
University of Iowa, M.A. — Athletic Business Manager
Social Studies — V.A.C.

Directors kept District

Mr. Ray Termunde, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

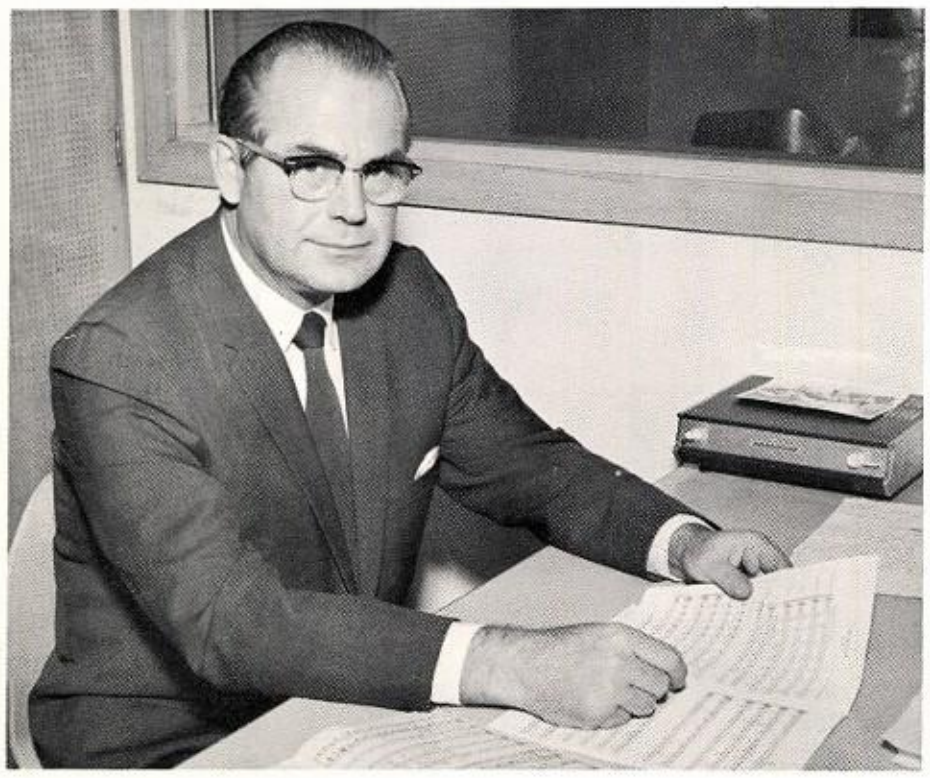
Mr. William F. Gutches, Athletic Director

Dr. Lindy Solon, Science Supervisor

Mrs. Marjory Beattie, Director of Student Activities, Cluster II

218 well organized

Mr. Thomas Richardson, Music Director



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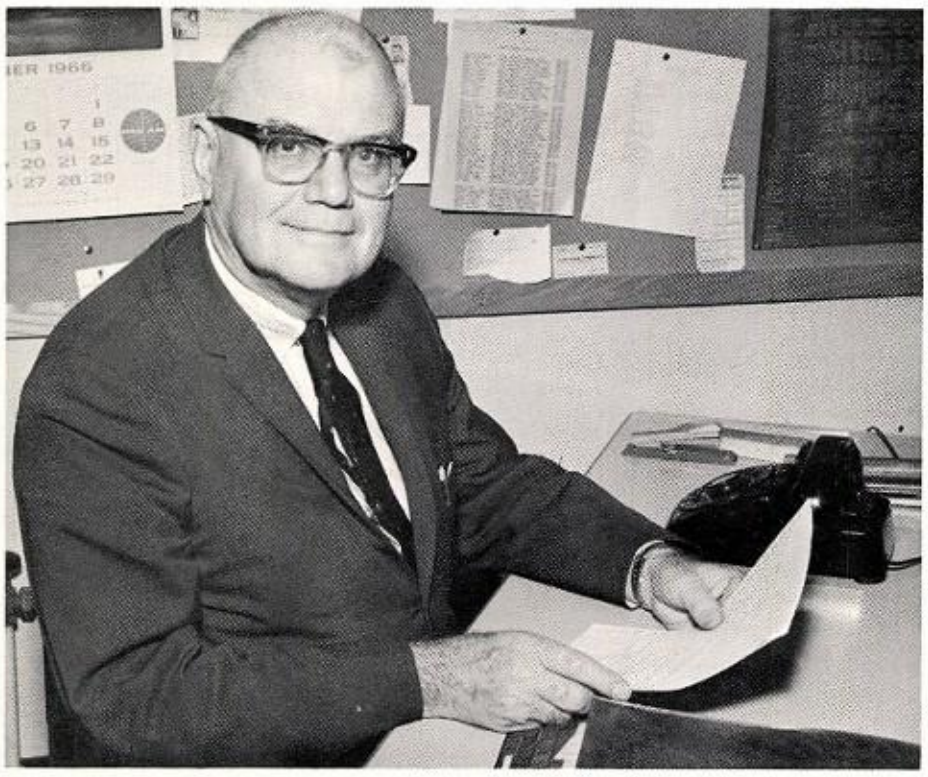
Mr. Hill Lakin, Director of Public Information



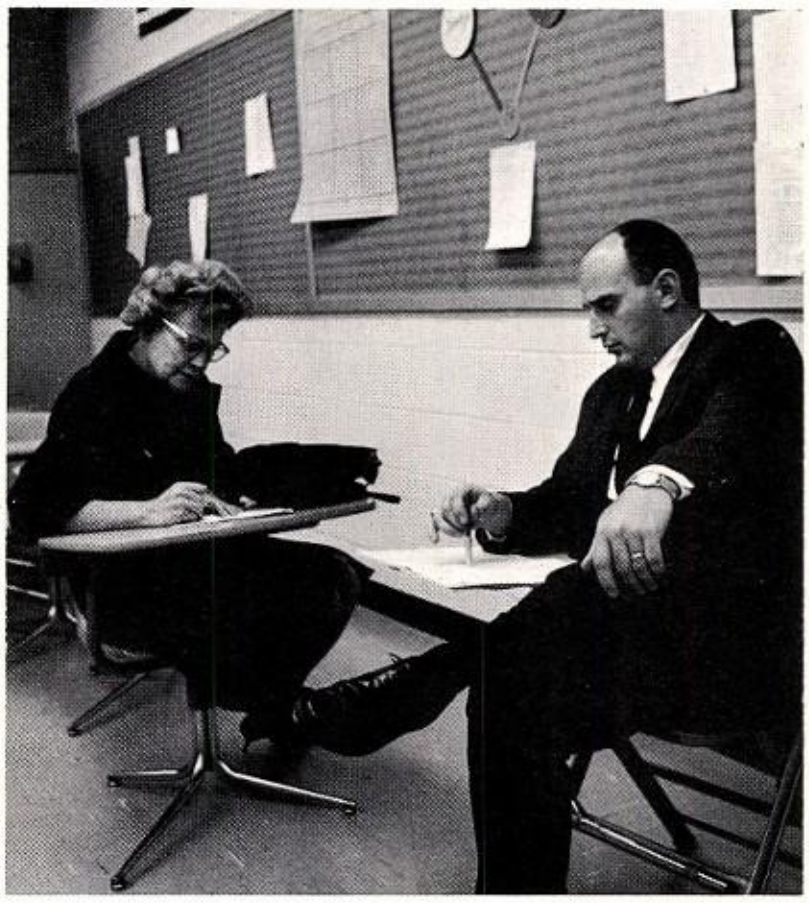
Mr. Clell Ledford, Director of Audio-Visual Aids

Mr. Tony LePore, Director of Transportation

Mrs. Jeanne Cutler, Director of Food Services

P.F.A. hoped to strenghthen relationship

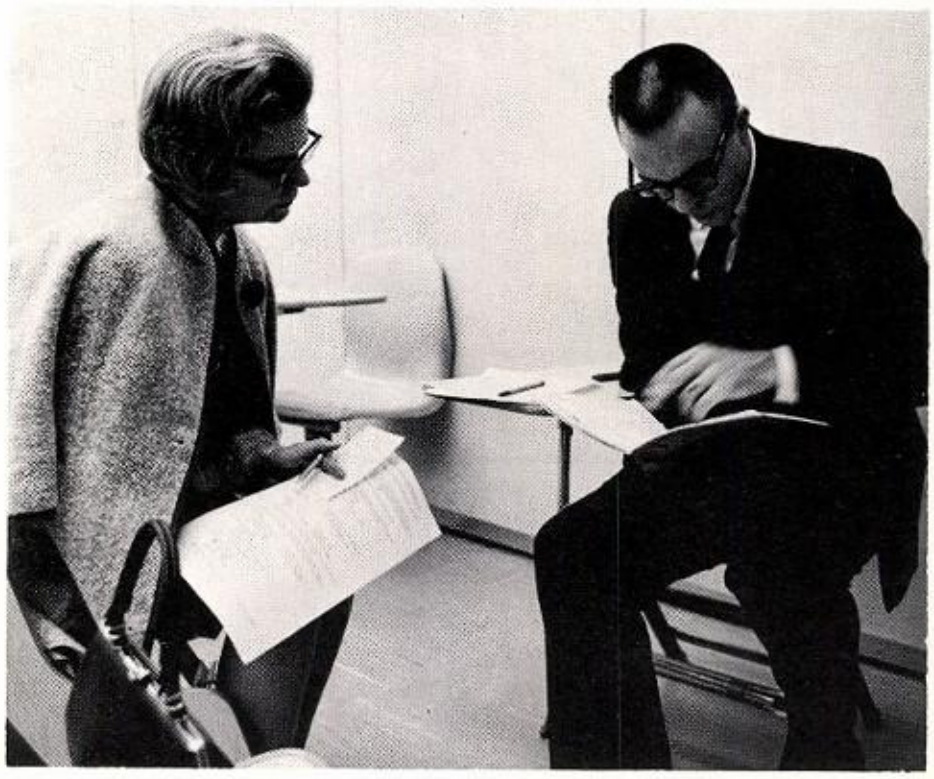
Plans were discussed for the Golden Jubilee Scholarships by Mr. Craig, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Schurr, Mrs. Nyman, Mrs. Nelson and Mr. Schriner.



Mr. Tysall gave a mother a definite idea of how her son was progressing by having her jot down the student's grade average.

This year the P.F.A. provided many scholarships for worthy students. The scholarships were awarded on the basis of academic record, extra activities and a desire to teach. Funds for these scholarships were raised mainly through the membership fees paid to the P.F.A. Letters were also written to businessmen who seemed to be likely donors, and they were asked for donations. The P.F.A. started out by awarding only two scholarships, but last year eleven general and one teaching scholarships were awarded, totaling $4,000.

Parents with students enrolled in choir found themselves conferring with choir director, Mr. Geis, about the up-coming Christmas concert.



Consulting with Mr. Ladwig about her daughter's progress in General Economics, Mrs. Alvin Busch benefited from the parent-faculty conferences.

Mr. Johnson directed people to the Parent-Faculty Association meeting, which was held after parent conferences.

between parents and faculty

Mr. Verdun, Mrs. Barz and Mrs. Lindgren boosted Parent-Faculty Association membership to finance a bigger scholarship fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith learned about the progress of their son in physics from Mr. Lanb, commenting here on the gas valves.

Seniors undoubtedly displayed great enthusiasm and school spirit during their final year of high school. The attendance at dances and sports events consisted of a large percentage of the seniors enrolled. Seniors put many hours and much pride into their activities and seemed to be doing everything possible to make their last year the most successful and enjoyable. For most of the seniors the past year proved to be the busiest as they devoted much of their experience and time to extra-curricular activities. A great many put forth an extra amount of energy academically in order to raise their class rank, achieve recognition, or meet college entrance requirements. The final year was the year for decisions, and many minds matured quickly to meet the demands. Preparation for careers and college required initiative and work. Seniors set high standards in their combined effort to earn respect from all.

SENIORS

Seniors increased studies to prepare

SENIORS

The senior class of 1967 produced quite a few honorable and promising Americans. Many received awards and recognition for their efforts during their last year of high school. Janie Stevens qualified as a finalist in the National Merit competition. Steve Culver, Dianne Dado, George Engelmann, Ken Hamel, Robert Hanson, and Chris Pazoles were among those who received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Board. College bound seniors spent many extra hours applying to colleges and taking the ACT, SAT, and other tests required for college entrance. All seniors made decisions during the year which will affect their future lives. Many of the set goals, such as membership in National Honor Society or a scholarship, were accomplished and enabled many seniors to graduate with pride and dignity. Seniors served as the leaders in extra-curricular activities and were a fine inspiration to the underclassmen as they carried out their appointments with desire and brought distinction to their school.

Class officers often conferred with Mr. Johnson when planning senior activities. Mr. Ernest Johnson, senior principal, approved plans submitted by Ed Hastings, president, Chuck Dalke, secretary, Gary Buzanis, vice-president, and John Lazzara, treasurer

WENDELL D. AMSTUTZ . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2; Intramurals 3; Iota Tau Sigma 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

KEITH A. ANDERSON . . . Band 1,2,3,4, President 2; Intramurals 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, Vice-President 4; Student Council 3; T.A.G. 3,4; Track 1,3, Letters 1,3.

LINDA M. ANDERSON . . . Bowling 3; French Club 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls Chorus 1,3; Student Aid 4.

MARK S. ANDERSON . . . Basketball 2,3,4, Letters 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 2; Varsity Athletic Club 4.

SUZANNE M. ANDERSON . . . G.A.A. 2; Girls Club 2,3,4, Board Member 3; Latin Club 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Operetta 3; Steno Club 4, President 4; Treble Choir 2,3,4.

TERRENCE J. ARCUCCI . . . Baseball 1,2,3,4, Letter 1,2,3, 4; Cross Country 1, Letter 1; Spanish Club 1,2.

TERRENCE J. BALIJA . . . Euclidian Club 3,4; Football 3,4, Letter 3,4; Latin Club 2; Track 3,4, Letter 3,4; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4.

JOHN J. BARBAHEN . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Spanish Club 1.

CHARLOTTE A. BARCZAK . . . Bowling 3; G.A.A. 2.

for college-entrance examinations

GEORGE F. BARRATT . . . Bowling 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Russian Club 3,4.

DIANE E. BARZ . . . French Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 2; Girls Club 1,2,3,4, Board Member 1, General Chairman 2, Secretary 3, President 4; I.S.E. 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Aid 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4, Recorder 2, District Council 4; T.A.G. 3,4.

RONALD BASICK . . . Bowling 2.

RICHARD C. BATSON . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Tennis Team 3,4.

BEVERLY A. BAUER . . . Drama Club 4; Fine Arts Club 4; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 4; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 2,3,4; Newspaper 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Yearbook Staff 4, Copy Editor 4.

CAROL A. BEAN . . . G.A.A. 1; Girls Chorus 1; Goldenaires 4.

BARBARA J. BECK . . . Band 1,2,3, Symphonic Honors Band 2, Varsity and Marching Band 2,3; French Club 2,3; Girls Club 2,3; I.S.E. 3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Speech Club 3; T.A.G. 3.

MARJORIE BECKER

ELMER BECKLEY

DONALD T. BECKMANN . . . German Club 1,2; T.A.G. 3; Varsity Band 1,2.

DAVID G. BEHLING

NANCY BEKKERING . . . G.A.A. 3; Girls Chorus 2, O.O. 4, Secretary 4; Student Aid 1.

Seniors remembered enjoyable and

CAROLYN A. BENDER . . . Class Play 4; Drama Club 4; French Club 1,2,3; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Girls Club 3,4; I.S.E. 4; Newspaper 3,4, Quill and Scroll 3,4.

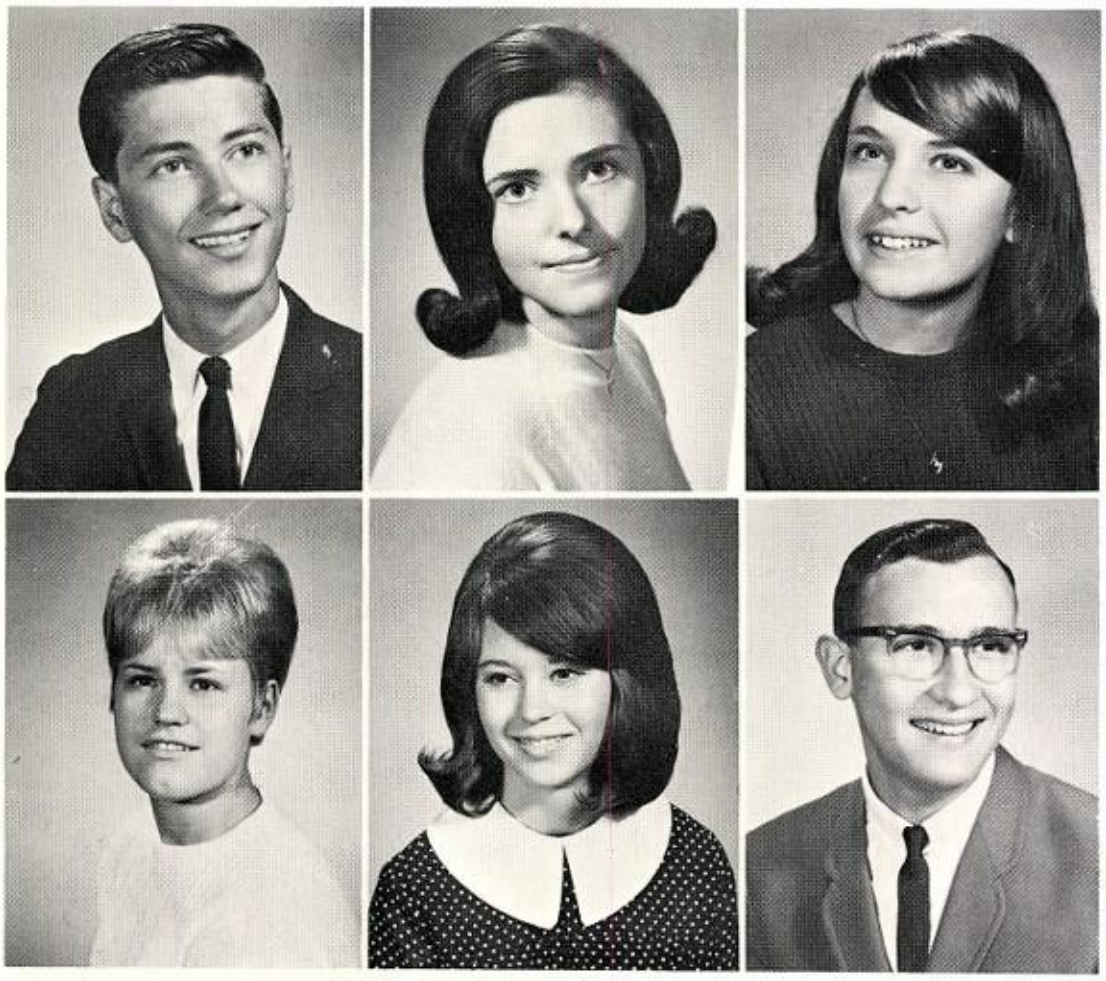
DIANE BENSON

CHARLES BERGMAN . . . Band 1,2,3,4; D.E. 4; Marching Band 3,4; Yearbook Cover Designer 3.

RICHARD BERQUIST

JOSEPH BIBEAU . . . Baseball 1,2,3,4, Letter 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3,4, Letters 1,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Aid 2,4.

LEROY BLACKMER . . . Band 1; Football 3,4; Track 3, Letter 3.



DOUGLAS BLUME . . . Baseball 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

BARBARA BOBER . . . Latin Club 2; Library Aid 1; Library Club 1,2, Vice President 2; Treble Choir 1,2; O.O. 4, Vice President 4.

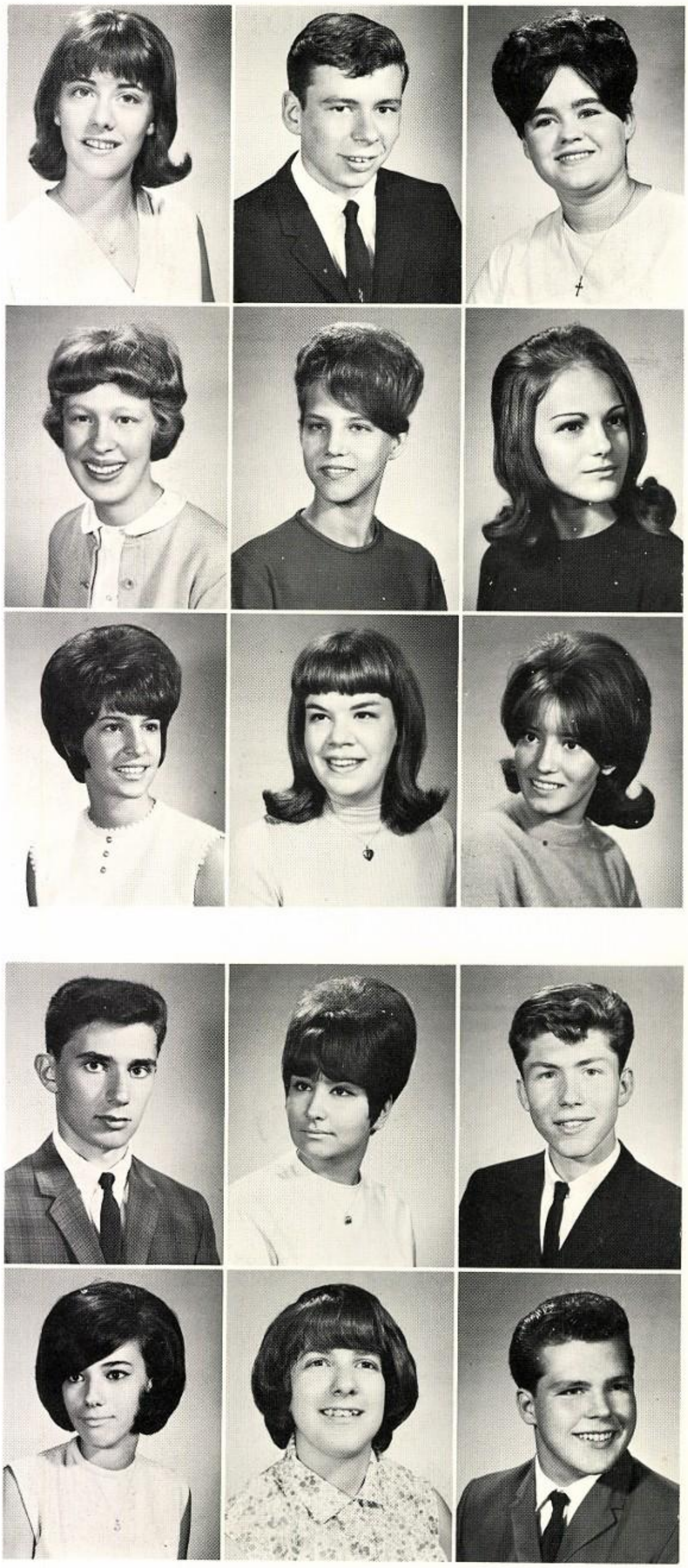
COLLEEN BOHNE . . . G.A.A. 2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Spanish Club 2,3.

LYNNE BOHNE . . . Bowling 2; G.A.A. 2; Girls Chorus 1; Spanish Club 2; Student Aid 4.

LINDA BOYE . . . Treble Choir 1; A Cappella Choir 2.

DANIEL G. BRAGLIA

fruitful years



LINDA L. BRAM . . . French Club 2,3; G.A.A. 2; Iota Tau Sigma 1,3,4; Student Aid 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4. Editor 4.
LARRY BRICE
LINDA K. BRILL . . . Drama Club 3,4; Fine Arts Club 4; French Club 3,4; Girls Club 3,4; Newspaper 3,4.

BONNIE J. BROUSE . . . Girls Chorus 2; Girls Club 2,3,4; Iota Tau Sigma 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Aid 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.
LORETTA BRUNNER
FRAN J. BUGYIE

JOYCE A. BUNCHAK . . . G.A.A. 2; German Club 1,2; Student Aid 2.
DEBORAH L. BUSCH . . . Bowling 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2; German Club 1; Girls Chorus 1,2; Iota Tau Sigma 3,4; Newspaper 3; Student Aid 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.
SUZANNE BUSSEAN . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2,3; Drama Club 3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Madrigals 2; Operetta 3; Senior Class Play 4; Student Aid 2; Student Council 3,4, District Council 4.

GARY D. BUZANIS . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4, Letter 1,2,3,4, Captain 3; Football 1, Letter 1; Homecoming Court Representative 3,4; Junior Class President 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Senior Vice-President 4; Student Aid 2; Student Council 1,4, District Council 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3; T.A.G. 3.
MARY LYNN CALI
GEOFFREY CALUORI

CHRISTINE M. CASHIA
MARGARET CAVERA
RONALD CERNAUSKAS

Seniors took economics and government

ELMER RAYMOND CHERRY . . . Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; French Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Wrestling 3; Transferred from South High School, Omaha, Nebraska.
RICHARD P. CHESKIE . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Madrigals 2; Operetta 3; Speech Club 2.
GLEN R. CHISHOLM . . . Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letters 3,4.

ROBERT L. CHRISTIANSON
LAURICE CISARIK
LINDA M. CLOUTIER . . . Treble Choir 1.

JAMES E. COLBERT . . . D.O. 4.
KATHLEEN COVERICK . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Girls Chorus 1; Goldenaires 3.
SUSAN M. COZZI . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Treble Choir 1.

JOHN M. CRAIG . . . Bowling 2; Student Aid 3,4.
PAMELA CRIPE . . . G.A.A. 1,2,4; Girls Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,4; Student Aid 2.
DANIEL CULLIVAN . . . Baseball 1; Football 1,3; Track 2,3, 4; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4.

classes to prepare for graduation

STEVEN CULVER . . . Concert Band 3,4; Debate 4; Latin Club 2, Treasurer 2; Marching Band 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Operetta 3; Russian Club 3,4, Treasurer 3, President 4; T.A.G. 3,4; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4.

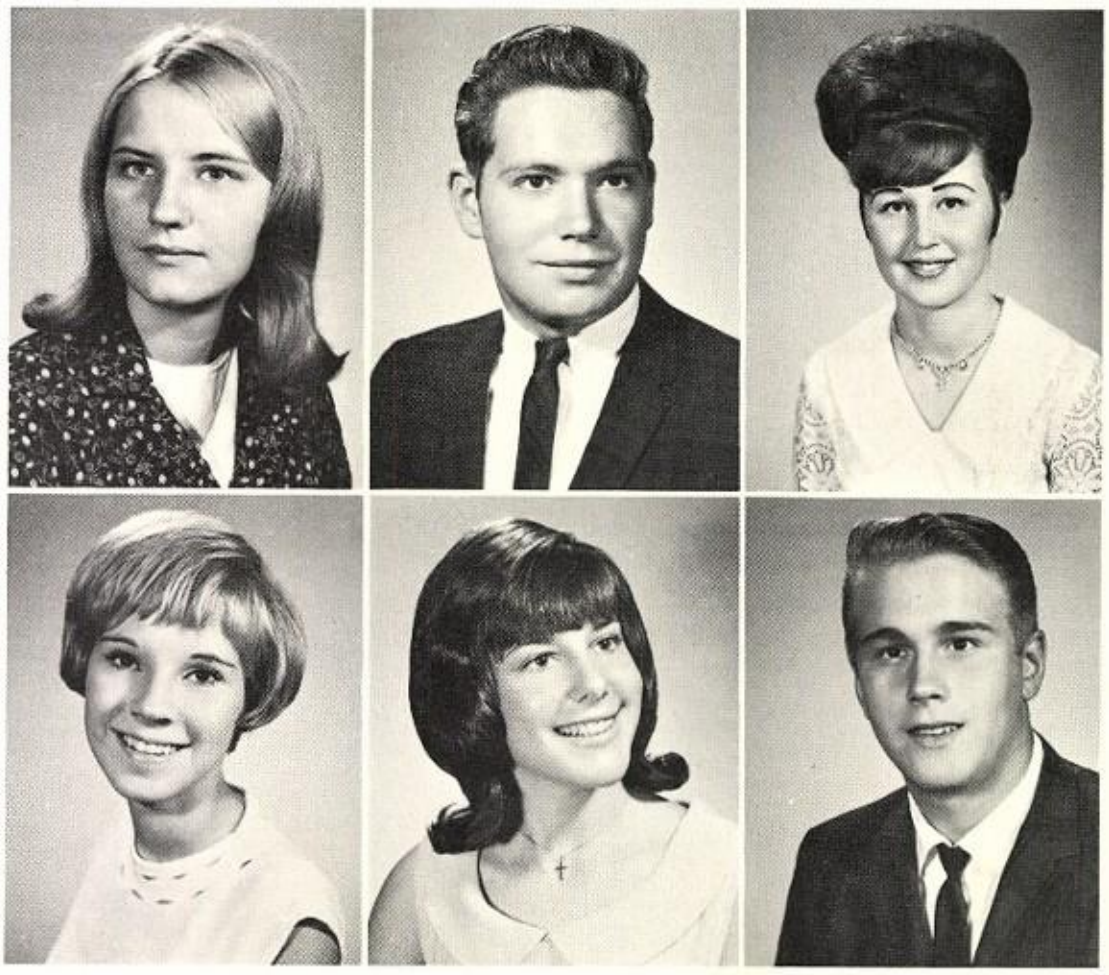
EUGENE CUNNINGHAM . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4.

SHIRLEY CUPPLES . . . D.E. 4; Student Aid 3.

CAROL CURE . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Concert Choral 4; French Club 2; Mixed Choir 1; Treble Choir 3.

DIANNE DADO . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Class Officer 1, Vice-President 1; Fine Arts Club 4; French Club 1,2; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 1,2,3,4, General Chairman 2, Board Member 3; I.S.E. 3,4; It's Academic 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4, Assistant Editor 3, Editor in Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, President 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Speech Club 2, Vice-President 2; Student Aid 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2.

CHUCK DAHLKE . . . Football 3,4, Captain 4, Letters 3,4; German Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Class Secretary 4; T.A.G. Club 3,4; Tennis 3,4, Letter 3,4; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4, Vice-President 3.



THERESA DAHLMAN . . . G.A.A. 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Speech Club 1,2; Student Aid 3.

RONALD DALUGA . . . Baseball 1; A Cappella Choir 1,2; D.O. 3; Football 1,2, Letters 1,2; Spanish Club 1.

DIANNE DANIELS . . . Band 1,2; Bowling 1; Steno Club 4.

SANDY DAWES . . . Bowling 1; Concert Chorale 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; G Clefs 3; Girls Club 2; Goldenaires 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Aid 3.

CHRISTINE C. DELEO . . . Band 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Girls Club 1; Marching Band 3,4; Referees Club 2; Spanish Club 2,3.

JOHN DE VRIES . . . Bowling 3,4.

Seniors prepared

TIMOTHY R. DeWITT . . . Band 1,2; Speech Club 2; Intramurals 1,2.

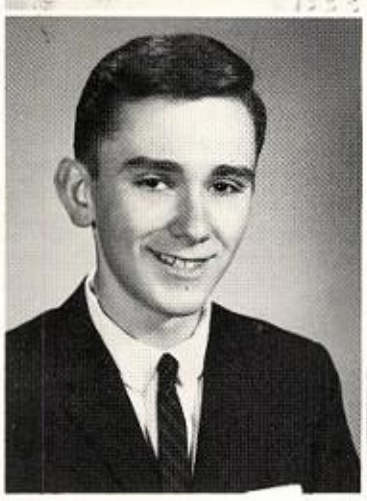
LANA DICK

MARY JO DINNELLA

SANDRA K. DORL . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 1; Math Club 1; Spanish Club 1.

SANDRA J. DRENTHE . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Bowling 2,4, Secretary 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Referees Club 2,4; Spanish Club 2; Treble Choir 1; Yearbook Staff 4.

DANIEL W. DUGAN



THOMAS O. DUSEK . . . Concert Band 1,2,3; German Club 2; Marching Band 2,3.

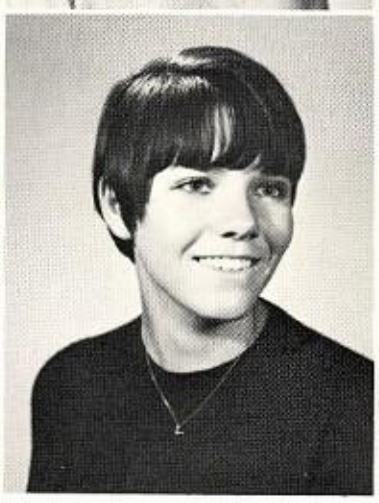
THOMAS ECKERT . . . Baseball 3,4, Letters 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Varsity Band 1,2.

LAUREL A. ELICH . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Bowling 4; Class Play 3,4; Concert Chorale 4; Drama Club 3,4; Girls Chorus 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Tribune 4; Math Club 1; Russian Club 3,4, Secretary 4; Student Aid 1,4.

M. LEE ELSEA . . . Football 1, Letter 1; German Club 2; Track 1,2, Letter 1,2; Wrestling 3, Letter 3.

DONNA L. ELSTNER . . . Drama Club 3; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Aid 3.

GEORGE F. ENGELMANN . . . Class Play 3; Iota Tau Sigma 3; It's Academic 4; Latin Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; T.A.G. 3,4.



MARYLOU ENGELN

MARY P. ENGLISH

DAVID G. ERICKSON . . . Band 1,2; Fine Arts Club 4; German Club 2; Ring Committee 3; Student Aid 2; T.A.G. 3; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Letter 1,2,4.

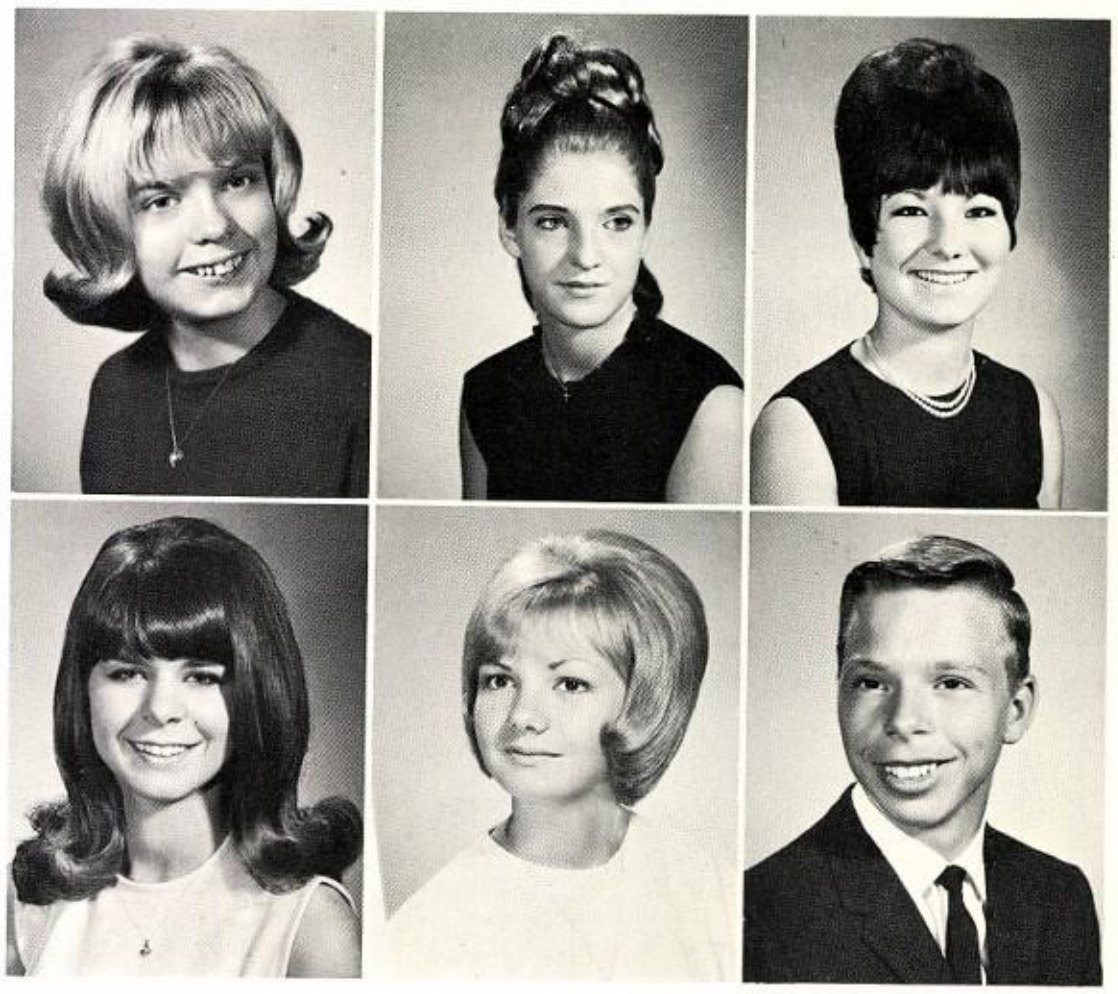
for future by choosing colleges

ROBERT K. ERICKSON
ROBERT J. FALSEY
ANTONINE M. FEDERICO . . . Drama Club 4; Girls Club 3, 4; I.S.E. 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Student Aid 2,3,4; T.A.G. 3.

JAN ELLEN FETTERS . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Concert Chorale 2,3, Operetta 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2, 3,4; Cheerleading 4, Co-captain 4; Drama Club 3,4; Iota Tau Sigma 3,4; I.S.E. 3,4; F.T.A. 3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, President 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Aid 2,3,4; Treble Choir 1.

ARVILLA V. FISCHER . . . French Club 2; Steno Club 4; Student Aid 1,2,3,4.

LINDA L. FOCA . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Bowling 2,3; Girls Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Mixed Choir 1; Student Aid 4; Treble Choir 2.



HELEN J. FORTUNE . . . A Cappella Choir 1,3,4, Madrigals 1, Operetta 3; Band 1; Class Play Stage Director 4; Drama Club 3,4; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 1; Girls Club 1,3,4; I.S.E. 4; Junior Class Play 3; Newspaper 4; Spanish Club 1; Student Aid 1,3,4.

SUZANNE M. FOWLER . . . D.E. 4.

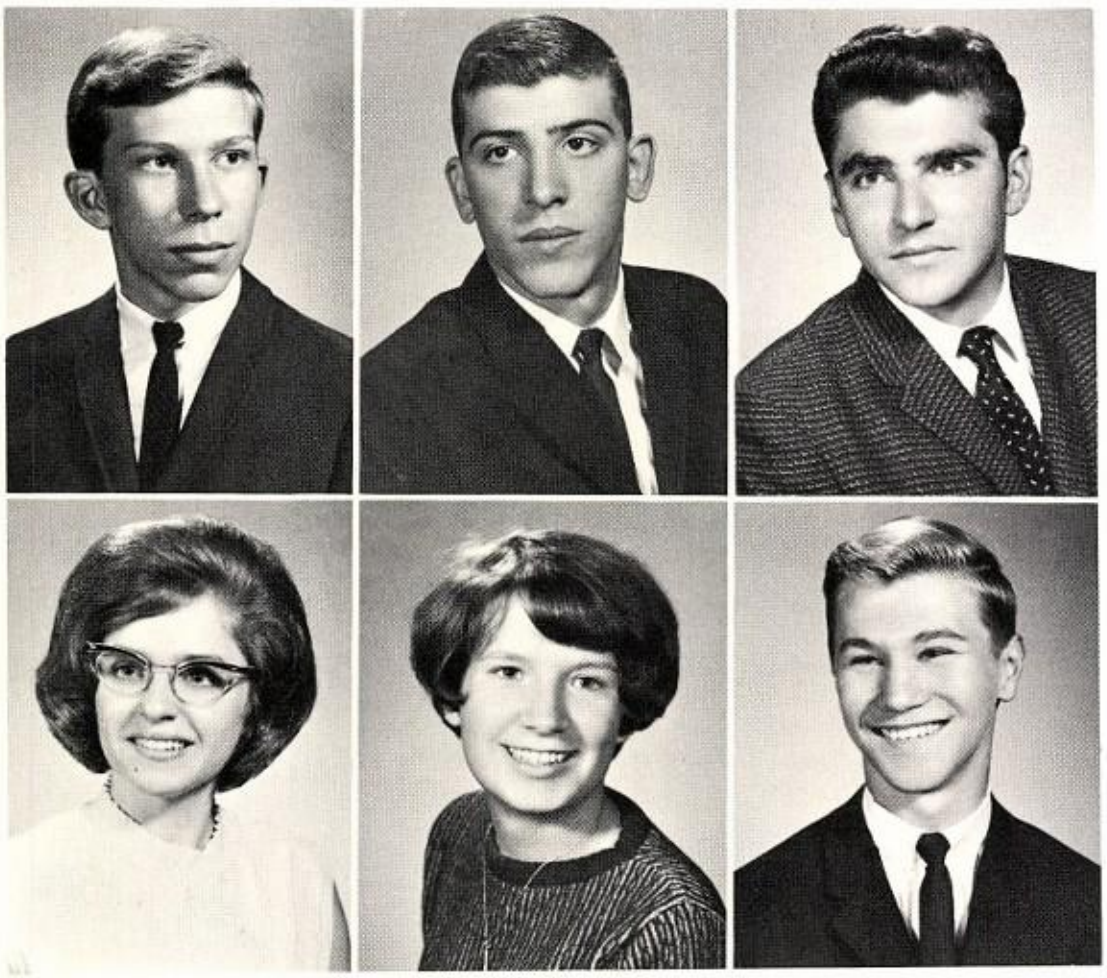
LORNA FREDERICKS . . . Band 2,3; Student Aid 4.

CHRISTINE H. FREIBERG . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Concert Chorale 2, "G" Clefs 3, Operetta 3; Sophomore Class President 2; French Club 1,2, Secretary 2; G.A.A. 1,2,4; Girls Choir 1, Girls Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Court Representative 2,3; Student Aid 2,4; Ring Committee 3; Student Council 4, District Council 4; Yearbook Staff 3,4, Co-Editor 4.

DONNA M. FREUNDT . . . G.A.A. 1; Girls Chorus 1; Goldenaires 3; Treble Chorus 2.

LEONARD J. FUMI . . . Bowling 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Pro Club 1.

Seniors fully enjoyed and gained



RICHARD E. GAERTNER . . . Euclidean Club 3,4; French Club 2,3; Hall Guard 2; Intramural Wrestling 1,3; Iota Tau Sigma 1,3,4; T.A.G. 3.

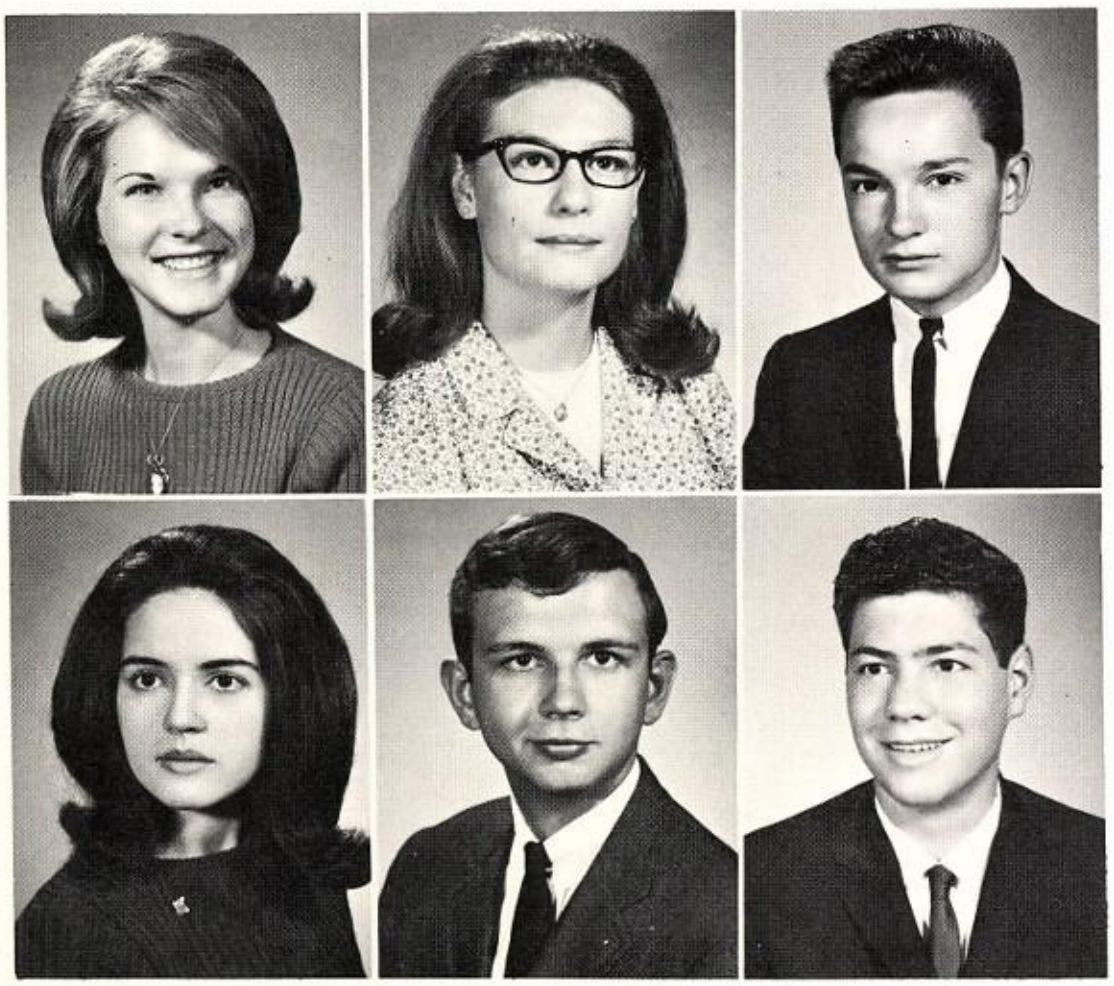
ROBERT J. GALGAN . . . Basketball 3,4, Captain 4, Letters 3, 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Russian Club 3; Speech Club 2; Student Aid 2,4; Student Council 4; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4.

FRANK GALLINA . . . Yearbook Staff 4.

JOY GALLINA . . . Girls Choir 1; Treble Choir 2,3,4; Student Aid 4.

BARBARA J. GALLOWAY . . . Bowling 3; Fine Arts Club 2; French Club 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 2,4; I.S.E. 4; Newspaper 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Aid 1,2,3,4; T.A.G. 3.

DANIEL E. GAMBONEY . . . Drama Club 1; Fine Arts Club 1; Intramural Volleyball 1.



JANICE GEDMIN

CAROL A. GEORGEN . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Drama Club 3,4; Fine Arts Club 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; I.S.E. 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Treble Choir 1,3,4.

PETER A. GERIKE . . . Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Intramural Football 1,2; Marching Band 4; Spanish Club 1; Varsity Band 3,4.

DARLENE J. GIESBRECHT . . . Newspaper 3,4; Drama Club 3; Fine Arts Club 4; Girls Chorus 2; Girls Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; T.A.G. 3,4.

RANDALL C. GILBERT . . . German Club 2,3; Varsity Band 1,2,4; Marching Band 4.

JOHN J. GIUSTI . . . Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Varsity Band 1,2,3.

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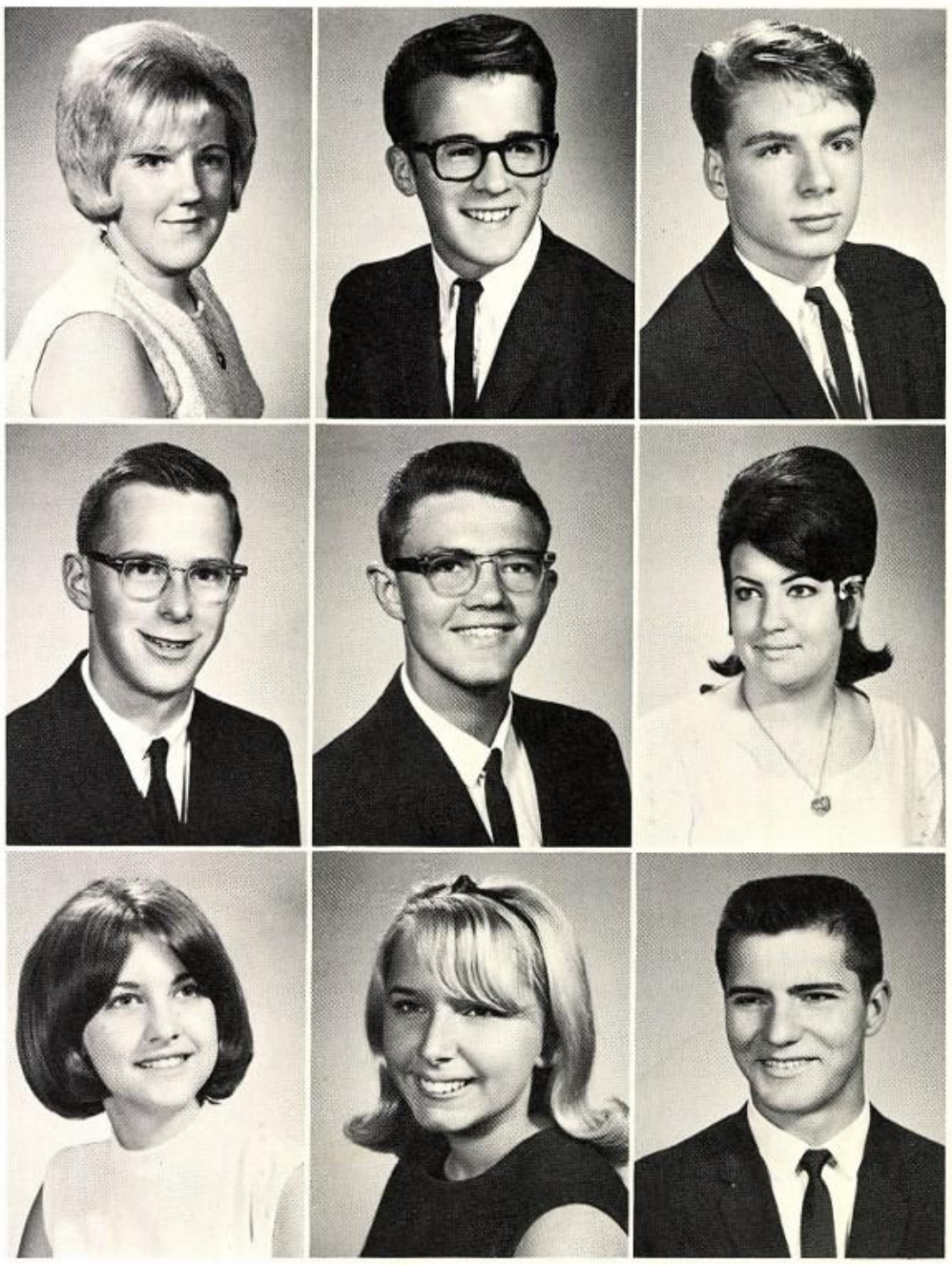


LINDA GLANDT . . . G.A.A. 1; Girls Chorus 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Student Aid 1.
DOUGLAS S. GLEDHILL
WILLIAM GOOD . . . D.O. 3,4.

KENNETH T. GOOLEY . . . Bowling 3; Chess Club 2; Tennis Team 2,3,4, Letter 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.
RICHARD T. GORDON . . . Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letter 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2,3; Intramurals 1,3,4.
BARBARA J. GORZ . . . Referees Club 2; Student Aid 1,2,3,4.

JANETTE L. GORZ . . . G.A.A. 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.
JANET L. GRAVES . . . Bowling 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Chorus 1,2,3; Girls Club 1,2,3,4.
JAMES G. GREGOR . . . Band 1,2,3,4; Track 3.

Miss Cruise helped the Senior Ring Committee choose among various styles and colors.

Effort, teamwork and spirit marked senior

LINDA J. GRONHOLM . . . Fine Arts Club 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; I.S.E. 4; Mixed Choir 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Treble Choir 2.

SANDRA GRYBOWSKI . . . G.A.A. 3,4; Girls Club 3,4; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

ARLETTE G. GUSTAFSON . . . Bowling 1,2; G.A.A. 1; French Club 1,2,3; Girls Club 1,4; Latin Club 1; Russian Club 4.

SALLY M. GUTIERREZ . . . "G" Clefs 3; Girls Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Student Aid 4.

LINDA S. GUTRICH . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Class Treasurer 1,2; G.A.A. 1, Vice-President 1; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2,4.

ROBERT R. HAAN . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2; Basketball 3,4, Letter 3,4; Cross Country 1,2; German Club 2; Latin Club 1; Track 1,2.

WENDELL HALL . . . D.O. 3,4.

SHIRLEY A. HALM . . . D.E. 4.

KENNETH W. HAMEL . . . Band 1,2; Euclidean Club 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4, President 2,3; Iota Tau Sigma 3; It's Academic 4, Captain 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; T.A.G. Club 3,4, Vice-President 3.

KEVIN D. HAMELEN . . . Bowling 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2.

SCOTT HANAWALT . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Debate Team 2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Madrigals 1,2,3,4; Operetta 3.

DONNA HANSEN . . . Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.

participation

LAWRENCE J. HANSEN . . . Band 1,2,3; Fine Arts Club 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Iota Tau Sigma 3,4, President 4; T.A.G. 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Varsity Athletic Club 4.

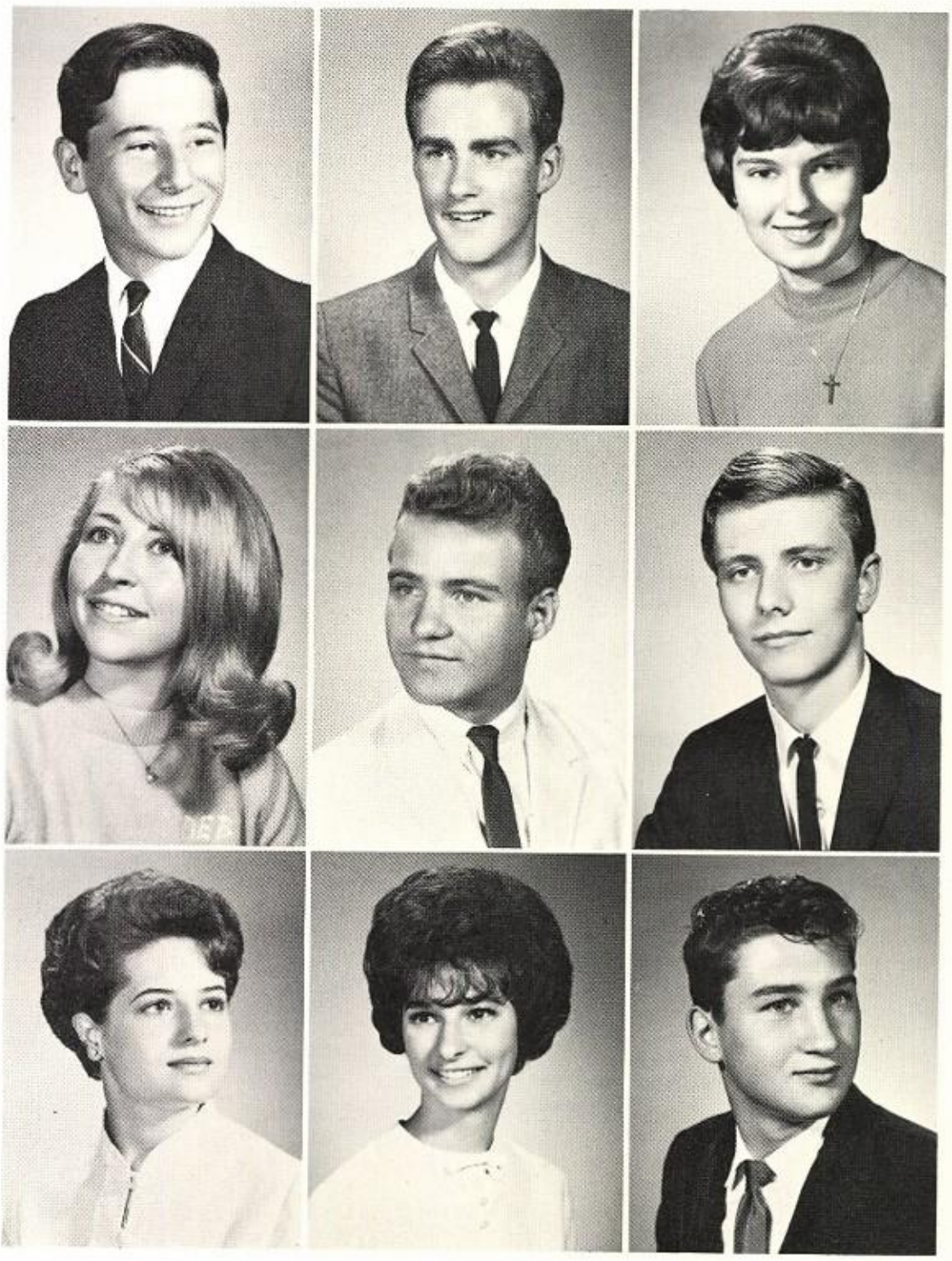
BOB HANSON . . . It's Academic 4.

CLAIRE M. HARGIS . . . D.E. 4; Speech Club 3.

YVONNE E. HARTMAN . . . Girls Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Student Aid 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.

EDWARD L. HASTINGS . . . Class Play 3; Class President 4; Football 3,4, Letters 3,4; German Club 1,2; Russian Club 3,4; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4; Wrestling 3, Letter 3.

SHAREN E. HAYDOCK . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Fine Arts Club 4; Girls' Club 2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3; Operetta 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; T.A.G. 4.



EDMUND J. HEFFERNAN . . . Cross Country 3; Fine Arts Club 4, President 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, President 4; Student Council 3,4, District Council 4; T.A.G. 3,4; Wrestling 3; Yearbook cover design 4.

DONALD L. HEHMAN . . . Spanish Club 2.

LINDA L. HEIKES . . . Drama Club 4; Spanish Club 1.

DEBBIE J. HELMER . . . A Cappella Choir 2; French Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Club 1,2,4; Iota Tau Sigma 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Student Aid 1,4.

FRED A. HOEHN . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4.

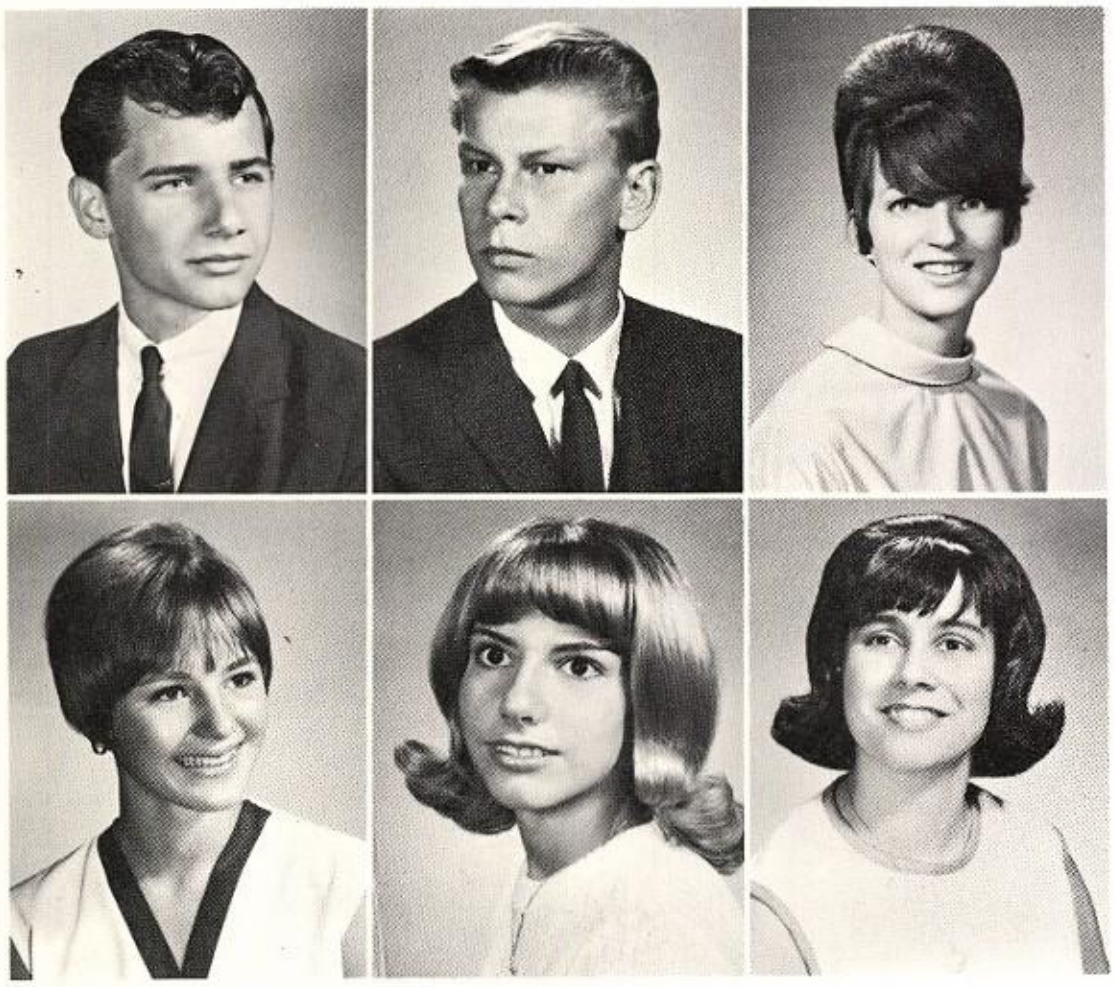
RICHARD J. HOLTZ . . . Speech Club 2; Spanish Club 2.

CAROL M. HOMERDING . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Class Play 4; Concert Chorale 2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Fine Arts Club 4; F.T.A. 4; German Club 1,2, Treasurer 1; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 3,4; I.S.E. 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Operetta 3; Student Aid 4.

PENNY L. HOWE . . . Student Aid 1,2,3,4.

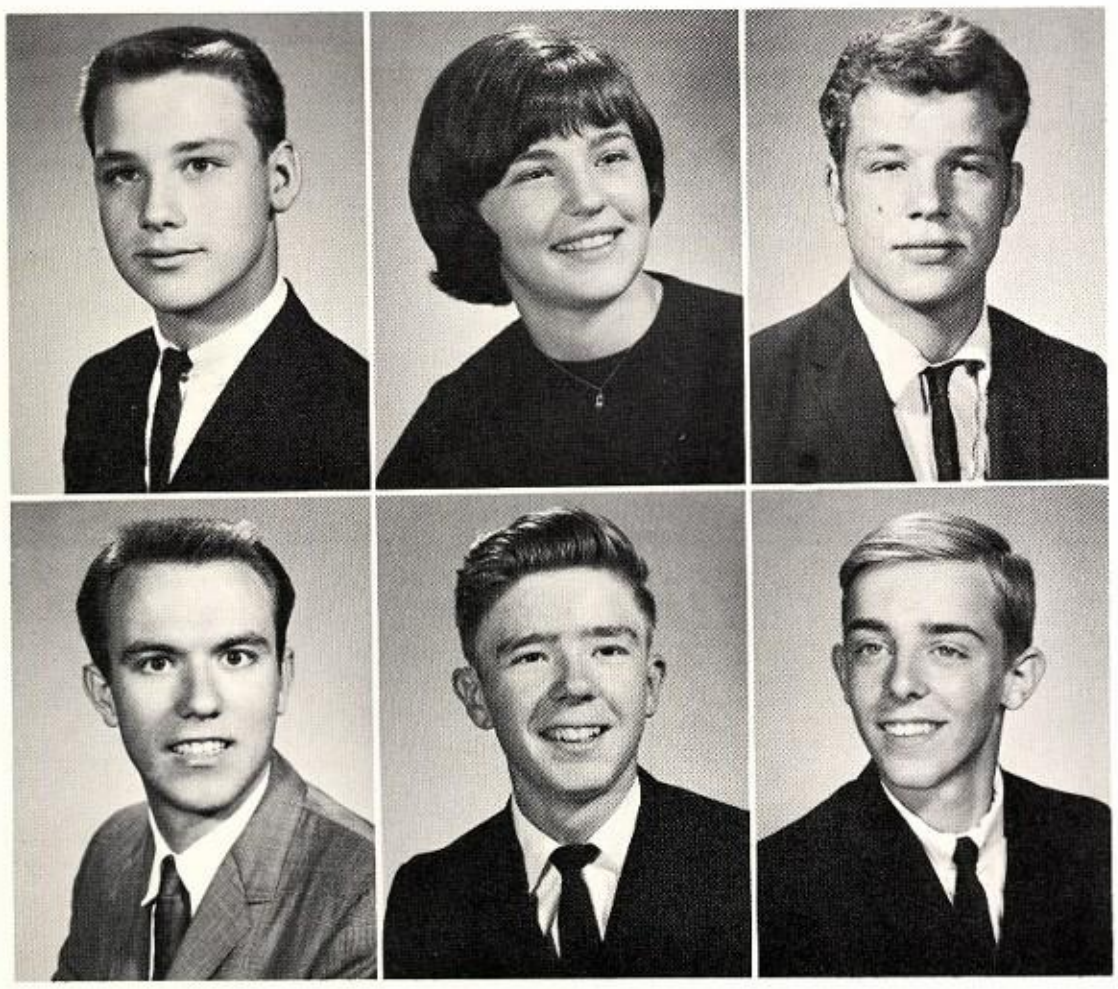
EUGENE F. HUBACEK . . . Bowling 2; Drama Club 4; Intramurals 1,2; Junior Class Play 3; Latin Club 1; Paps Club 3; Wrestling 3,4.

Seniors prepared for future by



JAMES HUDSON
JOHN A. HUINER
JUDITH J. HUIZENGA . . . Chorus 1.

NANCY J. HUSAYKO . . . Russian Club 3,4.
CATHERINE L. ICKES . . . Bowling 2; Class Play 3; Drama Club 4; French Club 2,4, Sec. 4; G.A.A. 2; German Club 1,2,3,4, Sec. 3; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Girls Chorus 1; I.S.E. 3,4; Russian Club 3,4; Iota Tau Sigma 4; Student Aid 2,3,4; T.A.G. Club 3.
SUSAN INNS . . . French Club 2; Girls Chorus 1,2; Girls Club 1; Iota Tau Sigma 3,4; Student Aid 2,3,4.



RAY JACKSON . . . Baseball 3, Letter 3; Football 3,4, Letters 3,4; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4.
RUTH L. JACKSON . . . Concert Band 3; G.A.A. 3,4; German Club 3,4; Girls Club 3,4; Marching Band 3; Student Aid 3; T.A.G. 3,4.
WILLIAM A. JAHNKE . . . German Club 2.

THOMAS G. JAROS . . . Bowling 1; D.E. 4; Mixed Chorus 1,2.
ALAN C. JENSEN . . . Bowling 1,3.
DAVID A. JOHNSTON . . . Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 3,4; Cross Country 4; German Club 2,3; Marching Band 3, 4; Tennis 3; Varsity Band 2,3,4.

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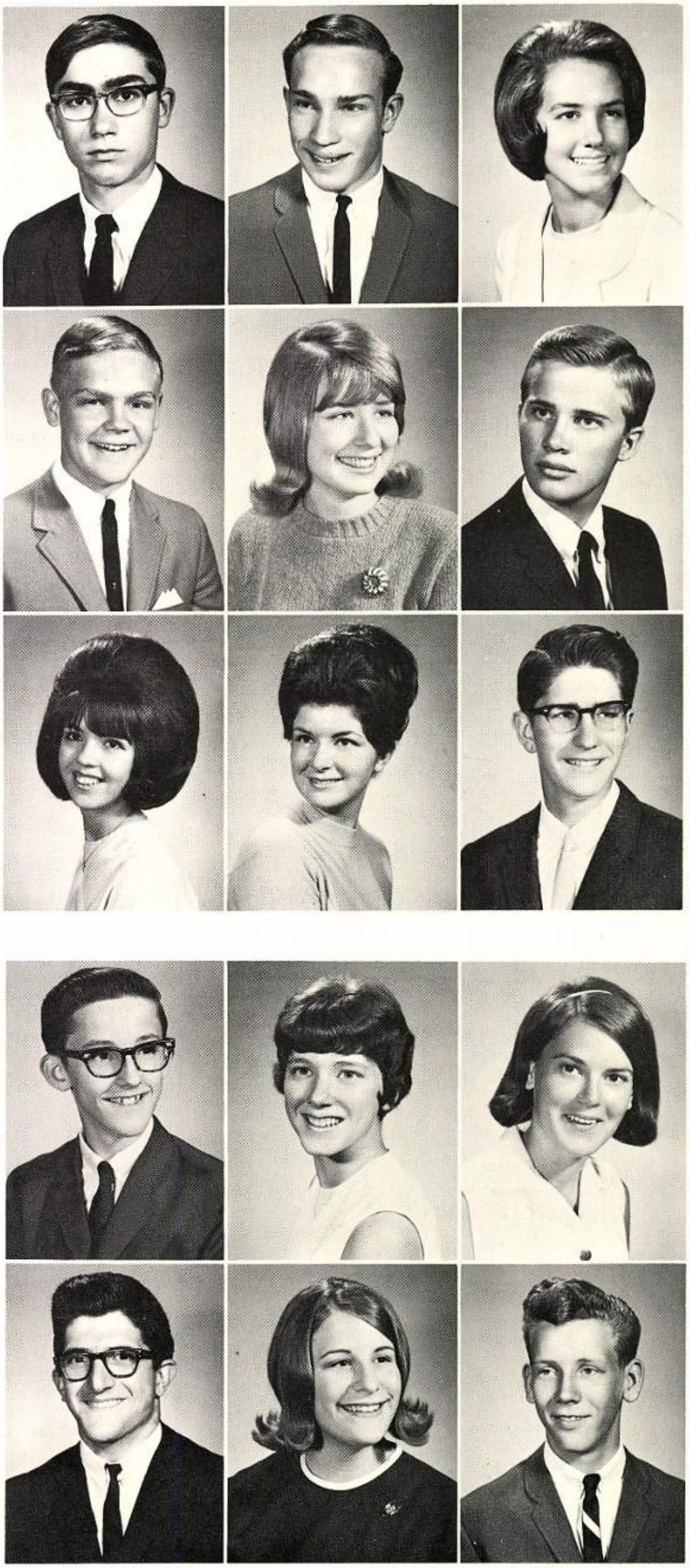

DALE R. JURICH . . . German Club 1,2; Iota Tau Sigma 1, President 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; T.A.G. 3,4.

LARRY A. KALINS . . . Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 3; Varsity Band 1,2,3.

FRANCINE M. KARANTZIS . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Concert Chorale 2; "G" Clefs 3; Operetta 3; Student Aid 1,2,3,4.

KENNETH H. KARLSON . . . Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3; Football 1,4, Bronson Brothers Award 1; German Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 3; T.A.G. 3,4; Varsity Athletic Club 4; Varsity Band 1,2.

JO ANNE KARNER . . . A Cappella 2; Spanish Club 2; Student Aid 3,4; Steno Club 4.

HANS H. KASPER . . . Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4; German Club 2,3; Golf 1,3,4; Marching Band 3,4; Operetta 3; Varsity Band 2,3,4.

MARLA L. KATTALIA
JANE KEEBLER
THOMAS KELLY

LARRY J. KENNELLY . . . Debate 3.

PATRICIA M. KESLINKE . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Concert Chorale 3; Debate 2; F.T.A. 3; G.A.A. 1,3; Iota Tau Sigma 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Madrigals 2; Operetta 3; Student Aid 1,2,3,4; T.A.G. 3,4; Treble Choir 1; Varsity Singers 4.

GAIL KINER

JAMES KINER

LINDA M. KING . . . Fine Arts Club 4; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 4; Girls Club 3,4; I.S.E. 3,4; Newspaper 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Student Aid 1,2,3; T.A.G. 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3.

RICHARD A. KINSTEDT . . . Orchestra 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

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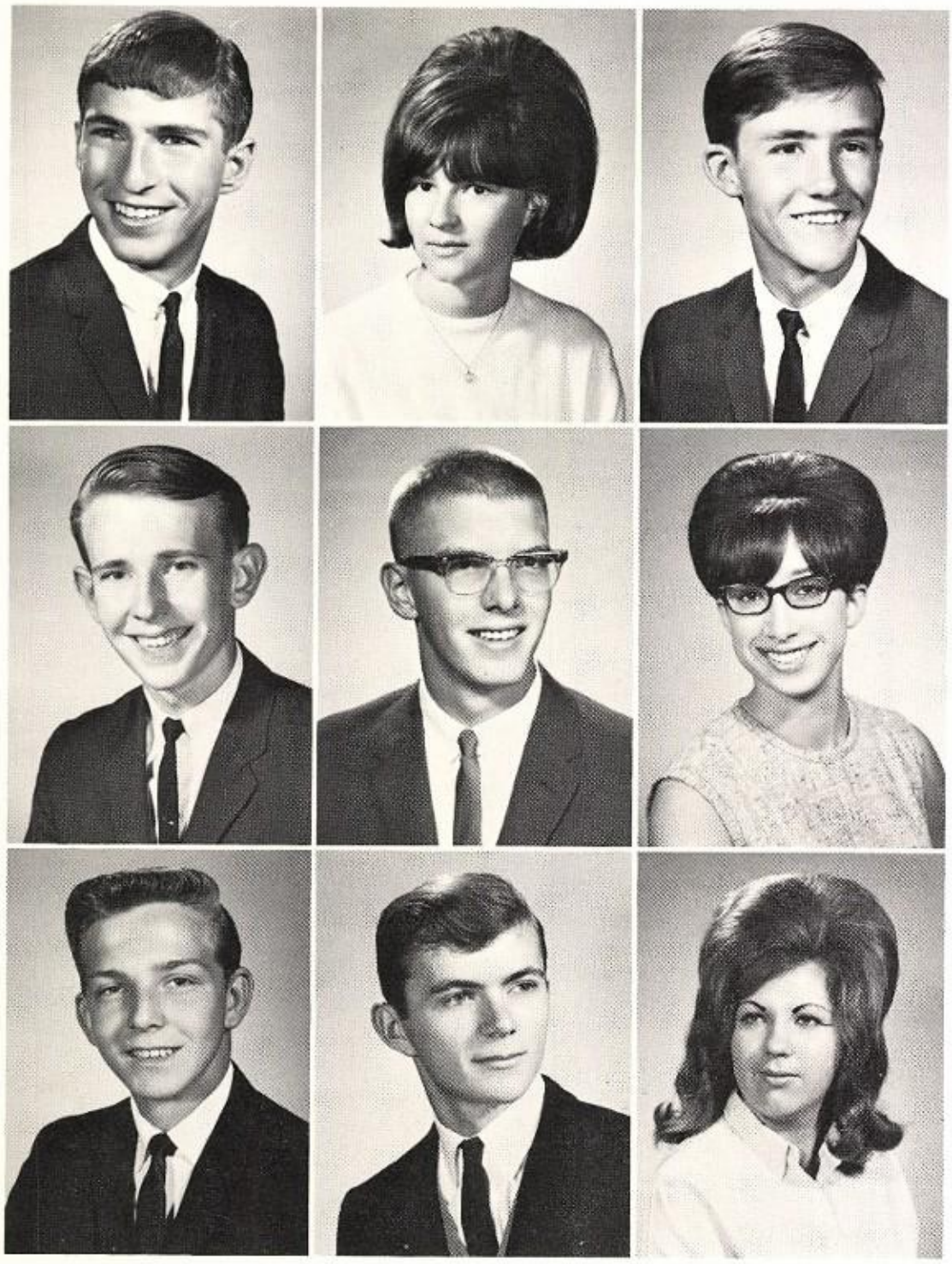


MICHAEL KIRINICH

CINDY L. KIRK . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Student Aid 4.

GREGORY P. KIRPACH . . . Spanish Club 1; Yearbook Staff 4.

ROBERT L. KITTEL . . . Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4.

RICHARD J. KLAAS . . . Basketball 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2.

MICHELE F. KLEIN . . . Fine Arts Club 4; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, President 2, Treasurer 4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4, Board Member 1, Editor "We The Girls" 2; Iota Tau Sigma 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Student Aid 2,3; T.A.G. 3,4, President 4, Treasurer 3.

EUGENE E. KLINCKMAN

EDWARD J. KLINGKAMER . . . Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Varsity Band 2,3.

LINDA KNAFL

NANCY A. KNIRSCH . . . Bowling 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Girls Club 2; Referees Club 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Aid 1,2,4.

SANDY M. KONETSKI . . . F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Girls Choir 2,3; Girls Club 3,4; Iota Tau Sigma 3,4; I.S.E. 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; T.A.G. 4; Yearbook Staff 3.

SHARON S. KONLEY

JERRY R. KOT . . . Baseball 2,3,4, Letter 2,3,4; Bowling 2; Football 3,4, Letter 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Pro Club 2; Varsity Athletic Club 4.

FRANCEEN KOWALCZYK . . . D.E. 4.

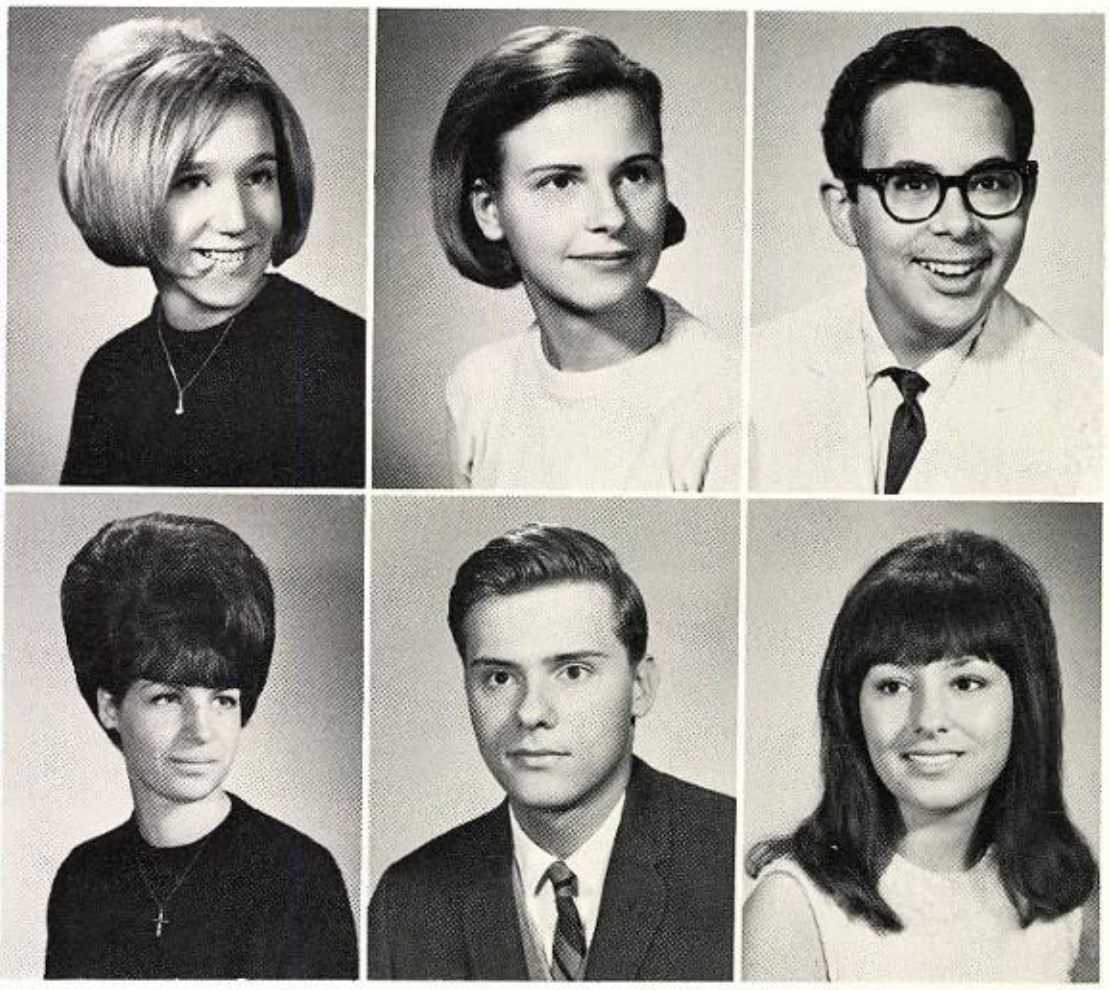
KAREN KOZLOWSKI . . . Iota Tau Sigma 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Russian Club 3; Student Aid 4; T.A.G. 3,4.

excellent leadership in activities

JUDY KREMKAU

MARILYN A. KRATOCHVIL . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Girls Chorus 1; Madrigals 2.

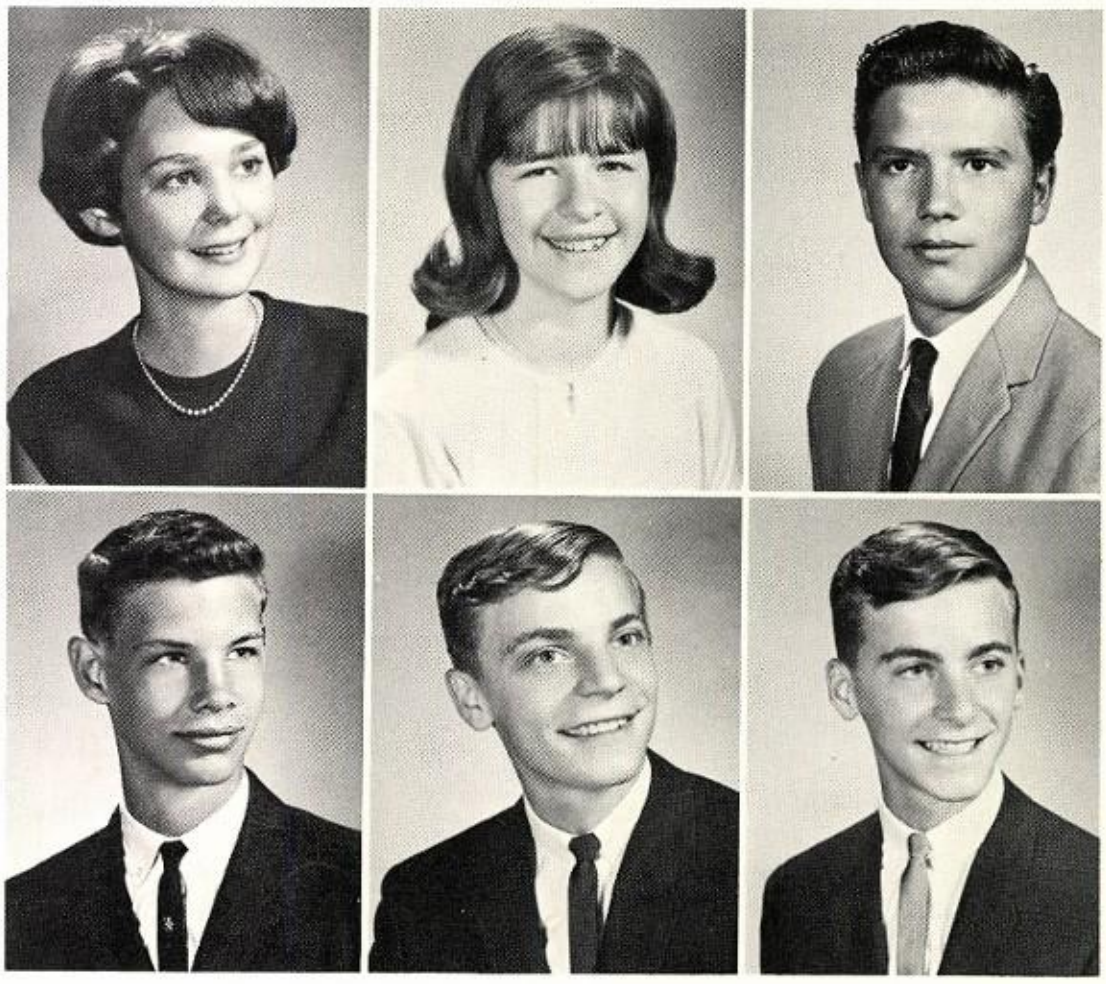
JAY G. KRON . . . A Cappella Choir 1; Latin Club 1,2; Student Aid 2.



MARGARET E. KULKA . . . Spanish Club 2; Student Aid 4.

DONN R. KULLING . . . D.O. 3,4.

DIANE J. KUMINGO . . . A Cappella Choir 2; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls Chorus 1; Spanish Club 2; Steno Club 4, Vice-President 4.



CHRISTINE LACOUNT . . . Girls Club 1,2,3; I.S.E. 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Speech Club 2.

MARY E. LAHEY . . . Drama Club 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 2,4; Spanish Club 2,3, Treasurer 2.

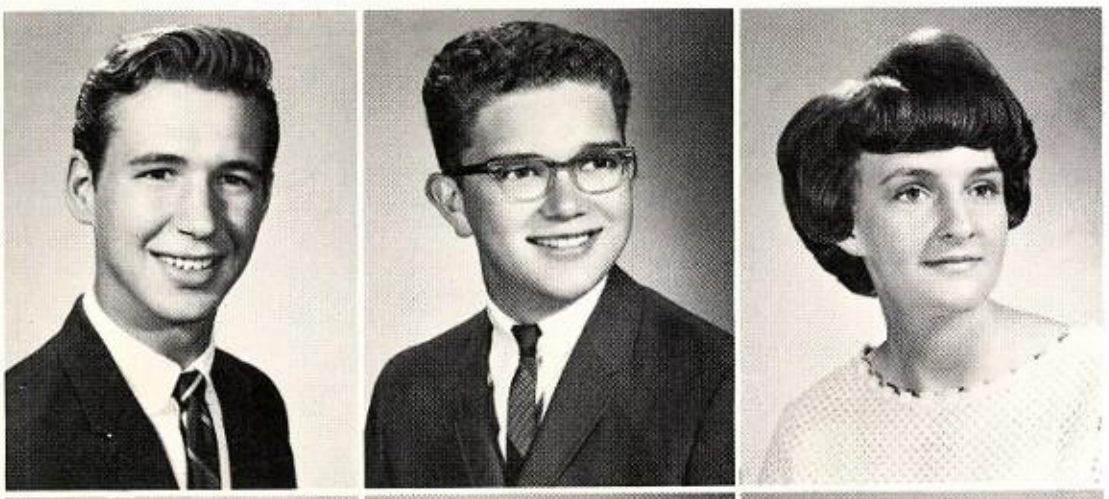
JERRY P. LANDMAN . . . Intramural Basketball 3.

KENNETH J. LANGLAND . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4, Letter 1,2, 3,4; Football 2,4, Letter 2,4; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4.

GERALD J. LANGNER . . . Baseball 3; Euclidean Club 3,4; German Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; T.A.G. 3,4.

THOMAS J. LANGNER . . . Euclidean Club 3,4; French Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 4, Sports Editor 4; Iota Tau Sigma 1; Student Council 2,4, District Council 4; T.A.G. 3,4, Treasurer 4.

Spirited seniors



EDWARD LARSEN . . . German Club 1; Speech 1.

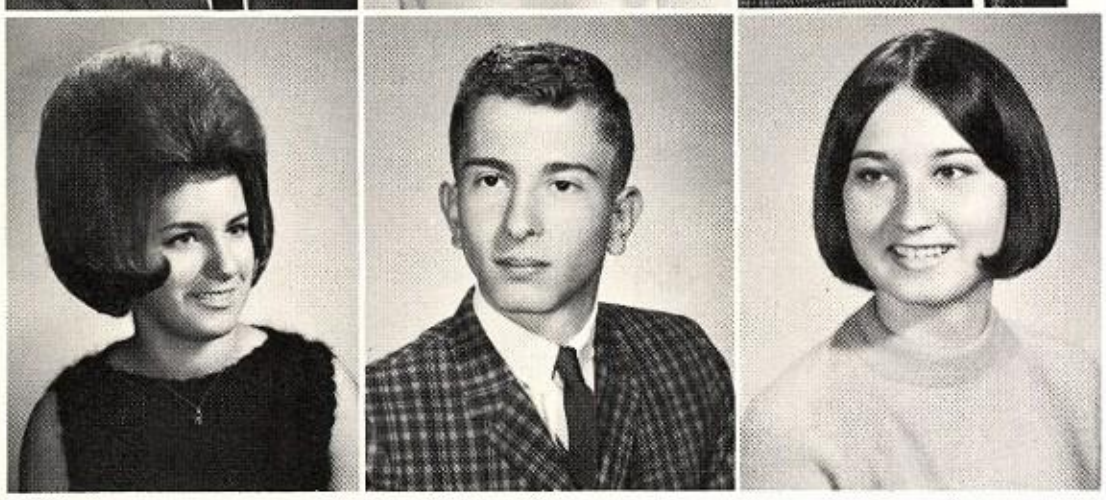
KENNETH LARSON

JANE E. LAUSCH . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Fine Arts Club 4, Secretary 4; French Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3; G.A.A. 1; German Club 1,2,3; Girls Club 1,2,3,4, Board Member 2, Second Vice-President 4; Girls Chorus 1; I.S.E. 3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Newspaper 4.

JOHN R. LAZZARA . . . Football 3, Letter 3; Senior Class Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 2; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4, Letter 2,3,4.

LINDA L. LEGATZKE . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Girls Club 3; Iota Tau Sigma 1; Madrigal Singers 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Aid 1; Student Council 2; T.A.G. 3,4; Varsity Debate 2.

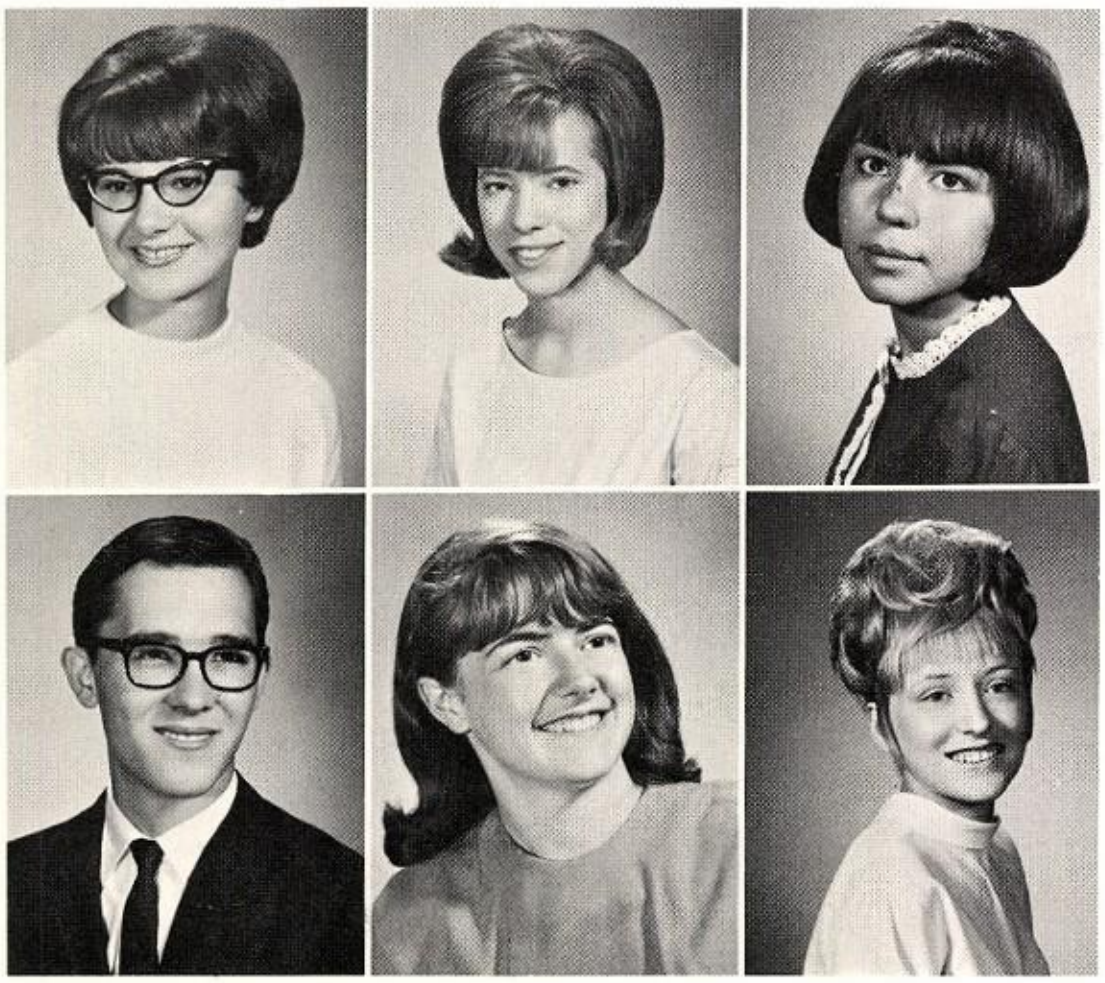
PATRICK W. LENART . . . It's Academic 4, Alternate 4; Latin Club 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Russian Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; Track 3,4, Letter 3,4; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4.



PHYLLIS A. LENZO . . . French Club 1; G.A.A. 2; Girls Club 1.

JOSEPH LEONE . . . Band 1,2,3; Class Play 3; Concert Band 1,2,3, Letter 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2, 3; Orchestra 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Student Aid 1; Symphonic Band 3; Varsity Band 1,2,3, Letter 1,2,3.

PATRICIA LINDGREN . . . French Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls Club 1,2,3,4, General Recorder 2, Treasurer 3, 1st Vice-President 4; Homecoming Court 4; Student Aid 1; Student Council 2,3,4, Speaker 2, Vice-President 3, Secretary 3.



ROSANNA LISSAK . . . French Club 3,4; G.A.A. 2; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 2,3,4; Iota Tau Sigma 3,4; Student Aid 1,3,4; T.A.G. 3.

SUSAN LOMALIE . . . Bowling 3,4; G.A.A. 2; Student Aid 2.

DEBBIE LUCIANO . . . Cheerleader 1,2; History Club 3; Latin Club 1,2; Philosophy Club 2,3; Transferred from Center Senior High School, Kansas City, Missouri.

JAMES LUKACEK . . . Concert Band 3,4; German Club 1,2, Secretary 1; Marching Band 3,4; T.A.G. 3,4; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4.

JUDY LURQUIN . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Concert Chorale 3; Drama Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Iota Tau Sigma 4; I.S.E. 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2; Operetta 3; Student Aid 2,3,4; T.A.G. 3,4.

JILL S. MAHAR . . . Bowling 1; G.A.A. 1; Girls Chorus 1; Student Aid 1,2,3; Treble Choir 2.

gave support to athletic teams

LINDA MANDERS . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Girls Choir 1; "G" Clefs 3; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Operetta 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Aid 2.

WILLIAM P. MANDERS . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4, President 2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Madrigals 2,3; Operetta 3; Spanish Club 3; Varsity Singers 4.

THOMAS MARSH

ROBERT J. MARTA . . . Fine Arts Club 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Iota Tau Sigma 4; T.A.G. 3,4.

JAMES F. MARTIN . . . Orchestra 1.

JOHN W. MARTSCHINKE . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4, President 2; Barber Shop Quartet 2,3,4; Debate Club 4; Drama Club 3; Iota Tau Sigma 1; Madrigals 1,2,3,4; Operetta 3; PAPS Club 3,4, President 4; Spanish Club 1,2; T.A.G. 1,2.

EDWARD A. MASSOTH . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Concert Chorale 2,3.

SHIRLEY J. MATRONA . . . G.A.A. 3,4; Girls Chorus 3; Treble Choir 4.

CAROL MATUSKA

JOHN G. MAUL . . . Operetta 3.

PEGGY MAULDING . . . Goldenaires 3,4; Latin Club 1; Student Aid 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

HELEN MAY . . . G.A.A. 1; Student Aid 2,3,4.

Each senior endeavored to attain

ROBERT J. MAYER . . . Iota Tau Sigma 1 Pro Club 1; Spanish Club 4.

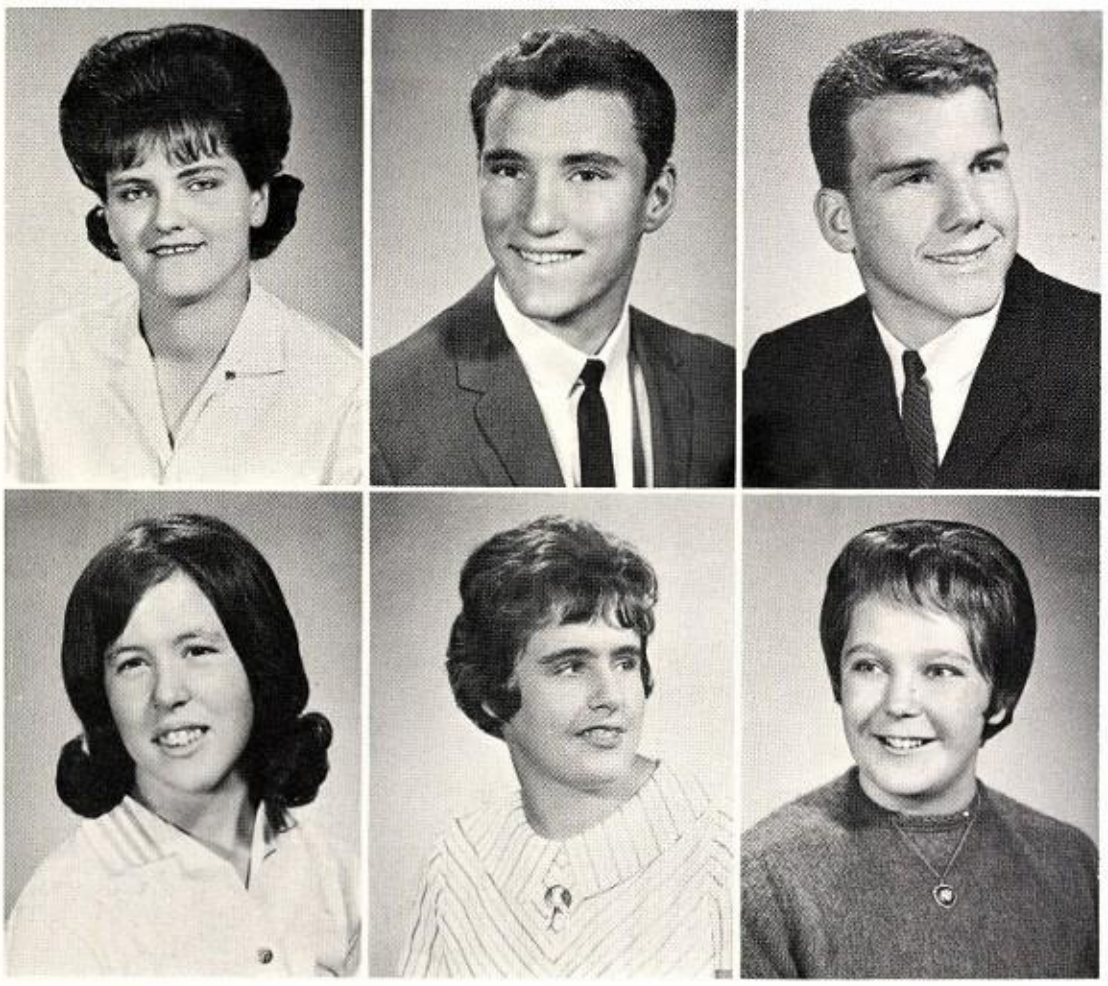
ERNIE MAYNARD . . . Bowling 1; Iota Tau Sigma 1; Latin Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2.

JOHN J. McCARTHY . . . D.O. 3,4.

SUE J. McDANIEL

JOHN M. McGEOGHEGAN . . . D.O. 3,4; Wrestling 1.

MICHAEL S. McGREW . . . F.T.A. 3.



SHIRLEY A. McKINNEY . . . Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 3,4; Varsity Band 2,3,4, Letter 3; G.A.A. 1; Fine Arts Club 4; Iota Tau Sigma 3.

JAMES R. McMASTER . . . Baseball 1,2, Letter 1,2; Latin Club 1.

SCOTT McNALLY . . . Basketball Manager 1; Football 1,2,3, 4, Letter 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Junior Class Play 3; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4.

MAUREEN C. McQUEARY . . . Girls Chorus 2,3; Girls Club 3,4; Goldenaires 3,4; Steno Club 4.

JO ANNE M. MICHALSKI . . . Fine Arts Club 4; Girls Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3,4.

SUSAN M. MICLOW . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3; Bowling 1; Concert Chorale 4; Drama Club 3; Fine Arts Club 4; F.T.A. 3,4, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; "G" Clefs 3; G.A.A. 1,4; Iota Tau Sigma 3; I.S.E. 3; It's Academic 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 2, President 4; Math Club 1; Operetta 3; Speech Club 2,3,4, Secretary 2, President 3, Letter 2,3; Student Aid 4; Treble Choir 1.

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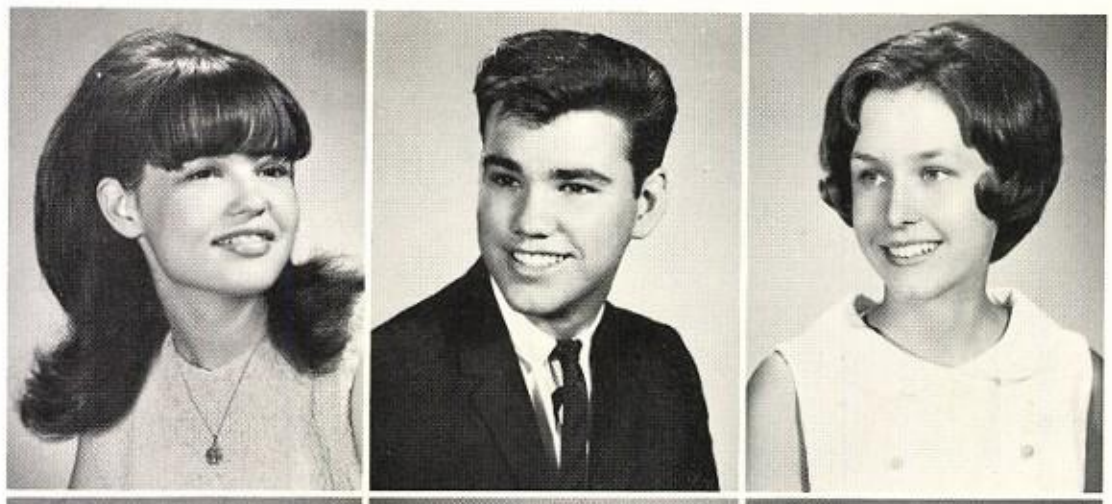


SANDRA R. MIKLIAN . . . G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3.

DANFORD A. MILLER . . . Band 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Basketball 3, Letter 3; Intramurals 2; Latin Club 2, President 2; Spanish Club 4; Varsity Band 3,4.

KAREN MILLER . . . Fine Arts Club 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Girls Club 2,3,4; Iota Tau Sigma 3,4; I.S.E. 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; T.A.G. 3,4, Vice-President 4.

KAREN G. MILTON

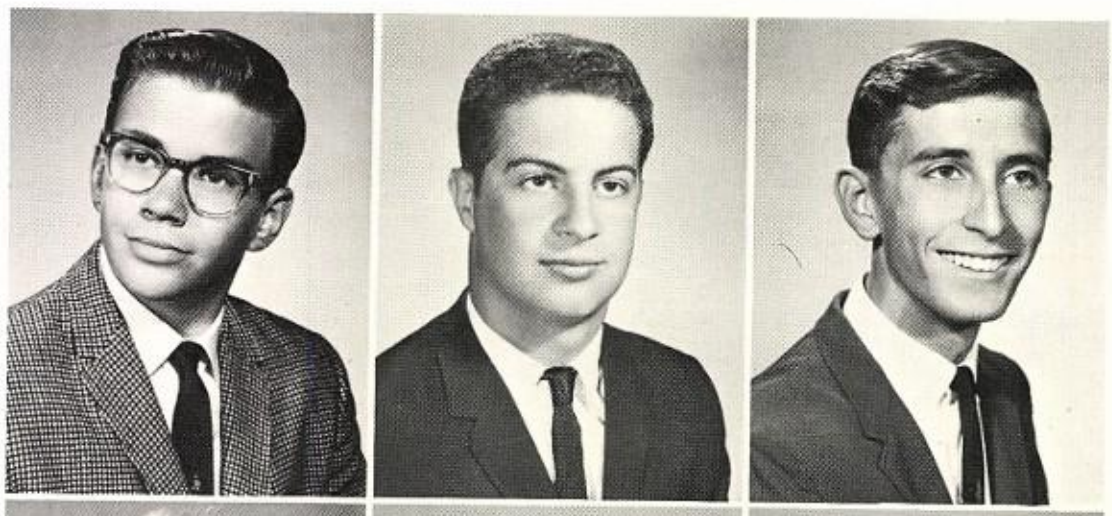
CATHY MIONI . . . Drama Club 3,4, Secretary 4; F.T.A. 3; G.A.A. 2,4; Junior Class Play 3.

SALLY A. MIRECKI . . . French Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2; Steno Club 4.

ROBERT L. MODDER . . . Drama Club 4; German Club 1,2, 3,4, President 2, Vice-President 3; Junior Class Play 3; Iota Tau Sigma 3,4; T.A.G. 3,4.

ROBERT J. MODES . . . Student Aid 2.

MARY L. MOJDEN . . . D.E. 4; F.T.A. 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 2.



HERBERT E. MOORE

JOHN A. MOSCATO . . . Fine Arts Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; T.A.G. 4; Wrestling 3,4.

JOHN R. MOSKAL . . . Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 3,4; Varsity Band 2,3,4.

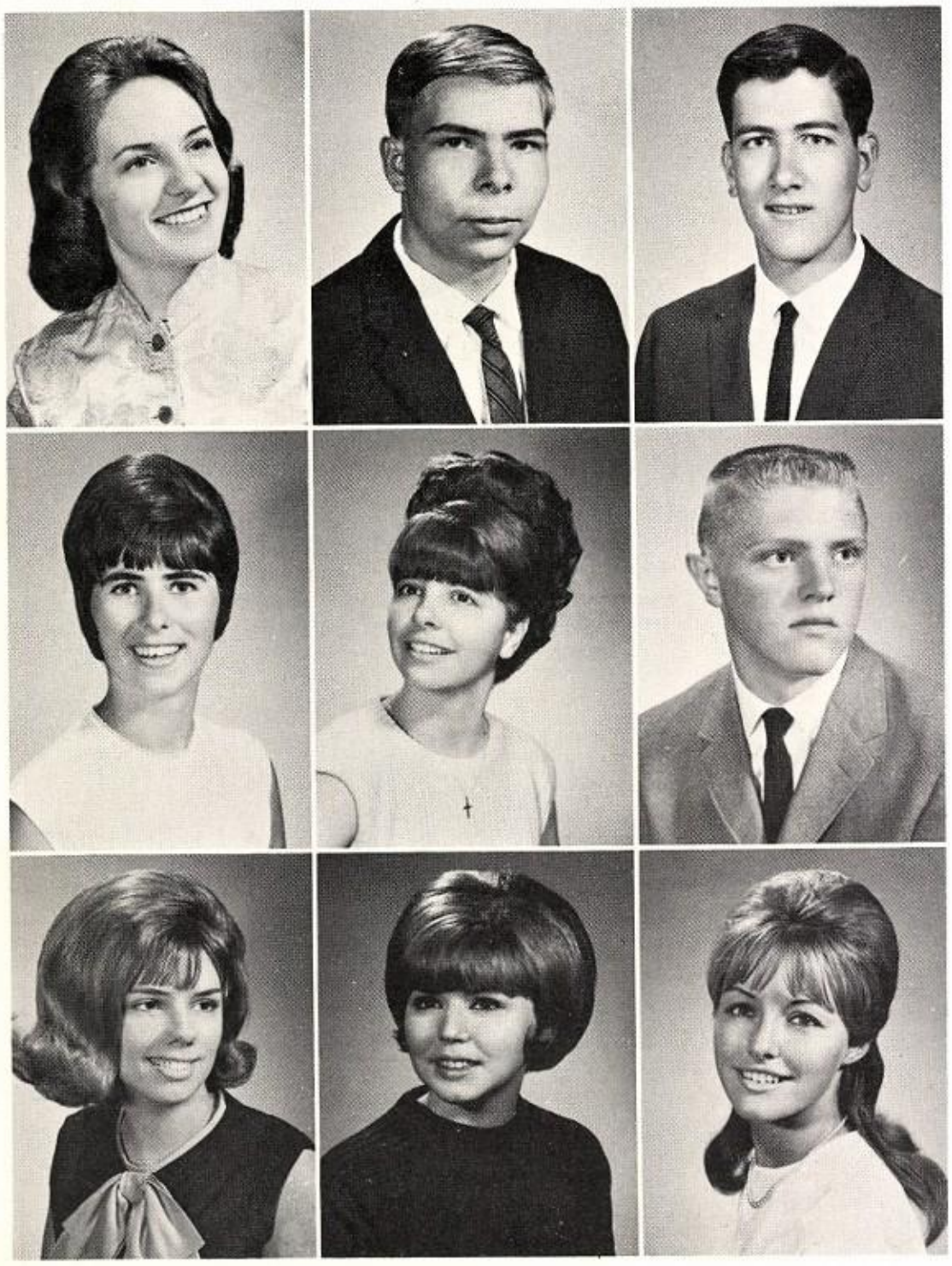
JEANETTE IRENE MULVANEY . . . Student Aid 2,3,4.

ANTHONY D. MURILLO . . . Transferred from St. Jude Seminary in Momence, Illinois.

EDMUND J. MURPHY . . . Band 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 1; Marching Band 3,4; PAPS Club 3.

Seniors sought to fulfill graduation

George Engelmann, Ken Hamel, and Dianne Dado pondered the question during filming of "It's Academic."

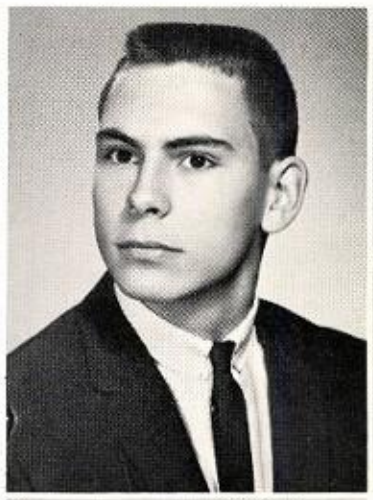


SHIRLEY C. MURPHY . . . Student Aid 2,4.
JAMES R. NELSON
JACK M. NEMETH . . . Band 3,4; Basketball 3,4, Letter 3,4; Football 4, Letter 4; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4.

CINDY L. NEUBAUER . . . Bowling 2,3, Trophies 2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, President 4, Awards 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 1,4; Referees Club 2,4; Student Aid 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.
NANCY ANN NOLAN
ARTHUR T. NYBERG . . . Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 3, 4; Varsity Band 3,4.

CHRISTIANE W. OHS . . . G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 3,4.
NANCY E. OLTMAN . . . A Cappella Choir 2; French Club 4; G.A.A. 2; Latin Club 1,2.
TRUDY E. ORTEGAL . . . Bowling 1; G.A.A. 3; German Club 2; O.O. 4; Student Aid 3.

requirements



GUY S. ORTMANN . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2,3; Class Officer 2, President; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, President 2,3; Student Council 2; T.A.G. 3,4; Track 3,4, Letters 3,4; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4.

BONNIE A. OSSOWSKI . . . G.A.A. 1,2; Girls Chorus 2; Yearbook Staff 4, Transferred from Academy of Our Lady in Chicago, Illinois.

DENISE OSTERTAG . . . Fine Arts Club 4; F.T.A. 4; Girls Club 3,4; I.S.E. 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

HARRIETT L. OUDSTEYN . . . G.A.A. 2; German Club 1,2, Secretary 2; Newspaper 3, Publicity Editor 3, Page Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Speech Club 2, President 2; Student Aid 1; Yearbook Staff 4.

LAVERNE PACINSKAS

SUSAN A. PAVLAK . . . Fine Arts Club 4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Chorus 1; I.S.E. 4; Referees Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Student Aid 2,4; Student Council 2.

RONALD J. PAWELCZAK . . . Intramural Volleyball 3; Student Aid 3.

CHRISTOPHER J. PAZOLES . . . Euclidean Club 3,4, President 4; Fine Arts Club 4; French Club 1,2,3,4, President 2; Iota Tau Sigma 1,3, Vice-President 1,3; Junior Class Play; Mu Alpha Theta, Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3,4, President 4; T.A.G. 3,4.

JUDY A. PECK . . . Girls Chorus 1,4; Girls Club 1,2; Library Aid 1; Student Aid 1,3.

MIKE PEGLOW . . . Band 1,2,3,4.

CAROL L. PETERSON . . . Drama Club 3; F.T.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Russian Club 3; Student Aid 2,4; T.A.G. 4.

GERALDINE PETERSON . . . G.A.A. 2,3; Girls Chorus 1,2; Student Aid 1,2.

MARILYN J. PETERSON . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Treble Choir 1,3,4.

VICKI L. PETERSON . . . Bowling 1; G.A.A. 1; Spanish Club 2.

JACQUELINE PETTY . . . A Cappella Choir 3; Operetta 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Aid 4.

Seniors found a

CLAUDIA H. PHILLIPS . . . F.T.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Bowling 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; President 3; Student Aid 1,3,4.

DENNIS PINTA . . . Bowling 3,4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.

GLORIA G. PISCHL . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3; F.T.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; German Club 3; Girls Chorus 1; Madrigal Singers 2; Referees Club 2.

JOAN PIZUR

ANTHONY PLUCINSKI

SANDRA L. POLCHAIRE . . . Spanish Club 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Division Editor 4.

PAMELA E. POSCH . . . French Club 3; Steno Club 4, Secretary 4.

ROSEMARY POTE

KAREN L. PRICE . . . French Club 3,4; F.T.A. 1,2,3,4, President 4; Girls Club 4; G.A.A. 1,2,4; I.S.E. 4.

DONALD C. RADDATZ . . . Homecoming Court 2; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramural Football 1,2; Intramural Volleyball 1.

LORRETTA A. RAINFORD . . . Bowling 2,4; G.A.A. 2,4; Spanish Club 2.

DARLENE RITA RANSON

CYNTHIA D. RASCHKE . . . Bowling 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Chorus 2; Girls Club 2,3; Referees Club 2.

LINDA M. REAUCH . . . G.A.A. 2,4; Girls Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Student Aid 2.

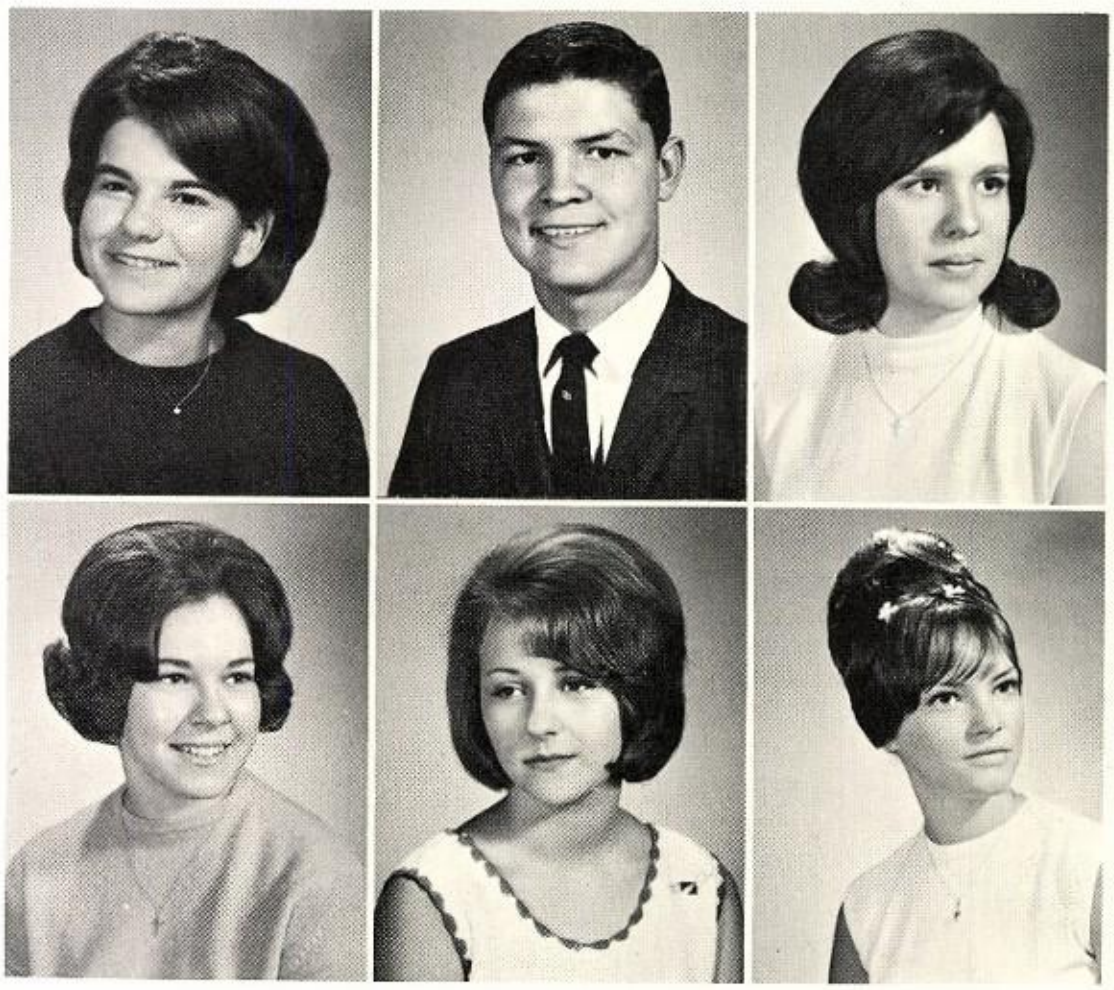
ROBERT REIS . . . Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2.

great variety of academic pursuits

EMILY J. RICHARDS . . . Bowling 3; Drama Club 3; Fine Arts Club 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Iota Tau Sigma 3; Latin Club 1,2; Orchestra 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

EUGENE M. RICKETTS . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Operetta 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4.

RAE R. RITTER . . . D.E. 4; Goldenaires 3; Student Aid 2,3.



JANE A. ROBERTS . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Class Officer 2, Vice-President; F.T.A. 3,4; "G" Clefs 3; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 3,4, Board Member 4; Latin Club 1,2; Library Aid 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Operetta 3; Speech Club President 2; Student Council 1,2, Recorder 2; Yearbook Staff 3,4, Layout Editor 4.

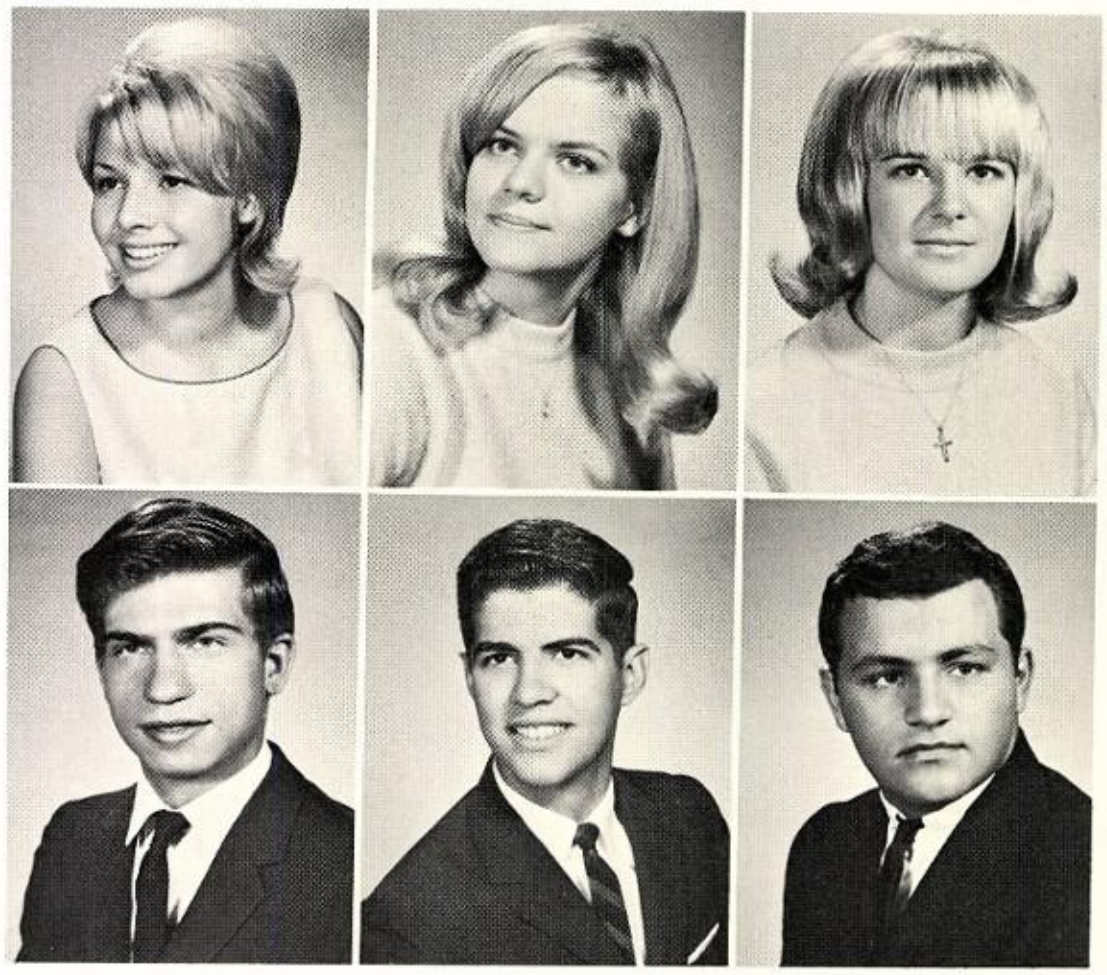
JANET L. ROBSON

DONNA E. ROSS . . . G.A.A. 1; Student Aid 3,4.

DEBORAH N. RUSNAK . . . A Cappella Choir 3; Girls Chorus 1,2, President 2; O.O. Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 2,3.

BARBARA RUSSELL . . . A Cappella Choir 2; French Club 1; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 1,2,3; O.O. 4.

LINDA J. RYNKAR . . . Class Officer 2, Secretary; Drama Club 4; G.A.A. 2,4; Girls Club 1,2, "We the Girls" Editor 2; Junior Ring Committee; Latin Club 1,2, Secretary 2; Yearbook Staff 4.



RAY J. SALES

ANDREW J. SAMPALIS . . . Baseball 3,4; Basketball 3,4; T.A.G. 3,4; Varsity Athletic Club 4.

ROBERT L. SANDS . . . Baseball 2,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

Seniors increased studies to prepare

CHRISTINE SARNA . . . Girls Chorus 2,4; Student Aid 2; Treble Choir 2,4.

SUSAN SCHIRMACHER

JUDITH SCHULTZ . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Student Aid 3, 4; Treble Choir 4, Treasurer 4; Yearbook Staff.

SANDY SCHULZ . . . French Club 1,2,3; G.A.A. 2,4, Letter 2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Referees Club 2; T.A.G. 4.

RICHARD P. SCHUMACHER

JANICE SCHWEDA . . . Band 2; Spanish Club 3; Student Aid 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT J. SEABERG . . . Baseball 3; French Club 3; Library Aid 3,4.

JUNE E. SEBE . . . Girls Chorus 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Student Aid 2; Yearbook Staff 4.

ARLENE C. SENK . . . G.A.A. 2; Drama Club 1; Student Aid 2.

JOSEPH L. SGARLATA . . . Drama Club 1; F.T.A. 1.

JOANNE M. SHARKA . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2; Fine Arts Club 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 1,3; Drama Club 3,4; Junior Class Play; National Honor Society 3,4, Treasurer 4; Iota Tau Sigma 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 2, President 4; T.A.G. 3; Treble Choir 1.

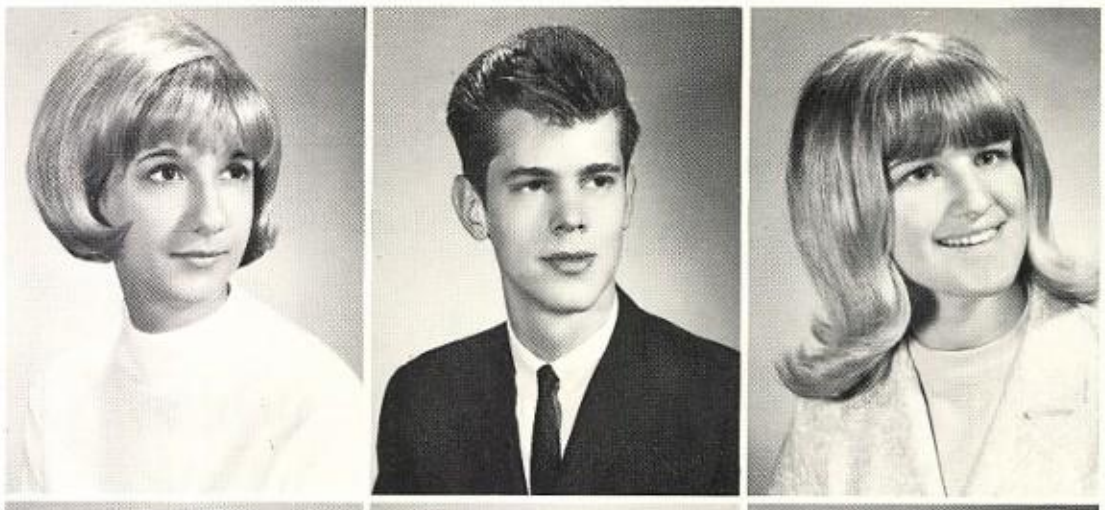
DIANE L. SHAW . . . Girls Chorus 1,2.

for careers

CAROLYN B. SHAY . . . A Cappella Choir 2,4; G.A.A. 1; Girls Club 1,2,4; Latin Club 1,2, Editor 2; Student Aid 1,2,3, 4; Treble Choir 1.

RUSSELL R. SKARSKI . . . Football 3; Intramural Bowling 1, 2; PAPS Club 3.

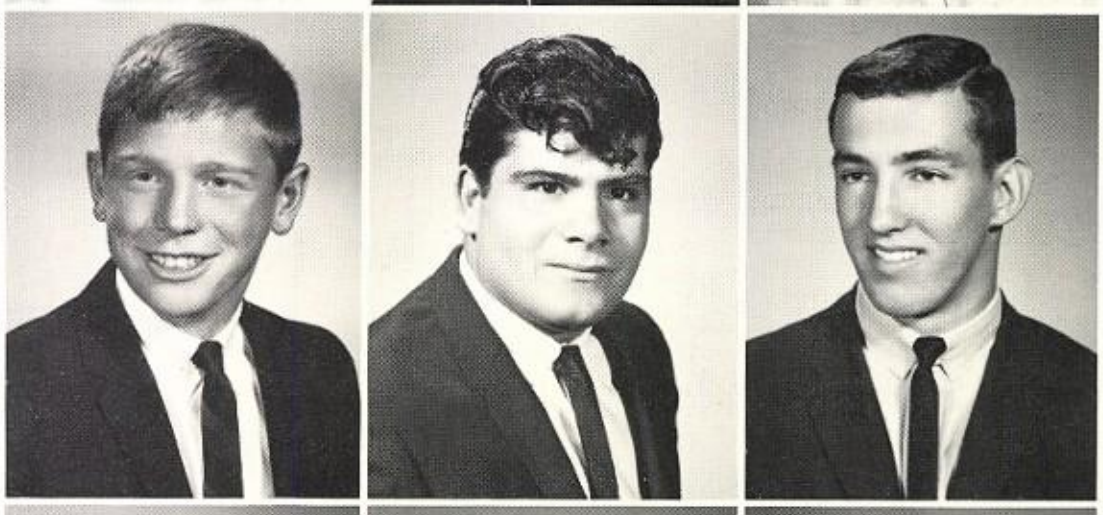
GERALDINE R. SKOWRONSKI . . . Fine Arts Club 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; I.S.E. 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; T.A.G. 4; Girls Chorus 1.



FORD W. SMITH . . . Football Manager 2,3,4; Newspaper 3; Spanish Club 1; Student Aid 4; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.

JAMES SPIOTTO

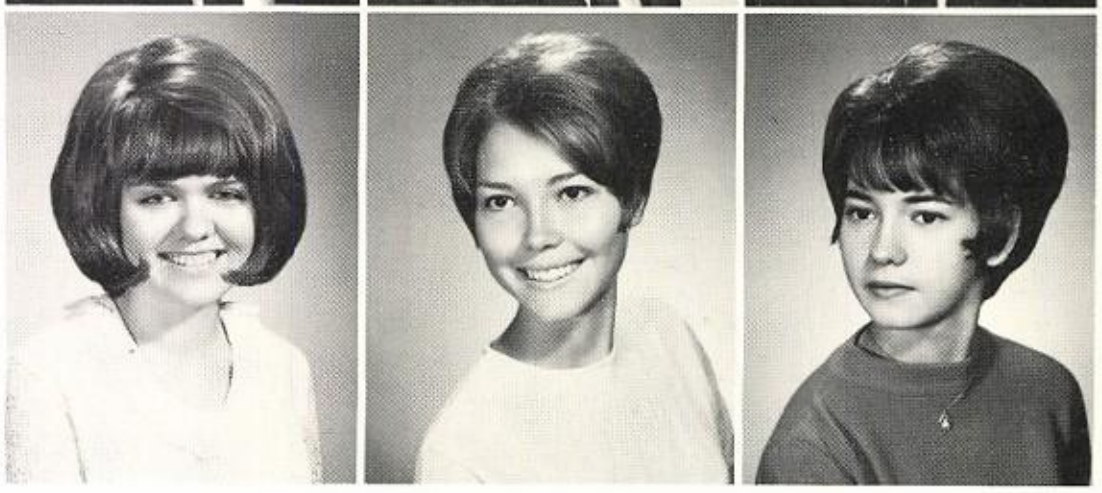
RUSSELL F. STAHLAK . . . A Cappella Choir 1; Baseball 1,2,3, Letter 1,2,3; Class President 1; Concert Band 1; District Student Council 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Speaker 2, Vice-Speaker 1; Class Treasurer 3; Football 1,2,3,4, Letter 1,2,3,4; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4; Varsity Band 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3, Letter 1,2,3.



DONNA M. STANISZEWSKI . . . Bowling 2; G.A.A. 2; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 3; Student Aid 4.

JAN D. STATEMAN . . . Fine Arts Club 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4, Secretary 2; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; I.S.E. 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Secretary 3; Student Aid 2.

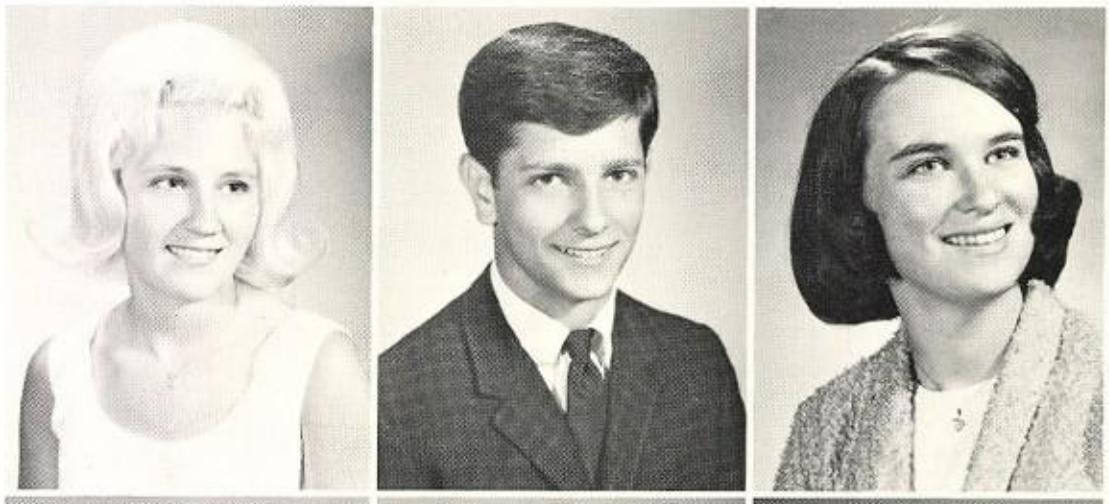
LINDA M. STEEN . . . G.A.A. 2; Referees Club 2.



CHRISTINE J. STELZER . . . G.A.A. 1; Girls Chorus 2.

WAYNE D. STEPHENS

GLENDA STERNBERG . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2; Fine Arts Club 4; I.S.E. 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4, Vice-President 2; Girls Club 2,3,4, Board Member 4; Latin Club 1,2; Steno Club 4, Treasurer 4; Student Aid 4; T.A.G. 4; Treble Choir 3.



GREGORY STEVENS . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Wrestling 3,4.

JANIE V. STEVENS . . . A Cappella 2,3,4; Concert Chorale 3; Debate 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; French Club 2,3, Vice-President 2; Girls Club 3,4; Goldenaires 3,4; Madrigals 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Forensic League 1,2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Speech Club 3,4, Vice-President 3; Student Aid 2,3,4; T.A.G. 3,4; Treble Choir 1; Troubadors 1.

PAT STEVENS

Excitement filled air at annual

ANITA M. STIGLIC . . . Fine Arts Club 4; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 2, 3,4; I.S.E. 3,4; Latin Club 2; Iota Tau Sigma 4; T.A.G. 4.

STEVE M. STOTT . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.

MARK STROZEWSKI . . . Baseball 4; Bowling 1,3,4; Intramurals 1,2.

SHARI STRUS . . . G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Orchestra 1,2,3.

SHEILA L. SULA . . . French Club 2,4; G.A.A. 2; Girls Club 1, 2,3; Referees Club 2; Russian Club 4.

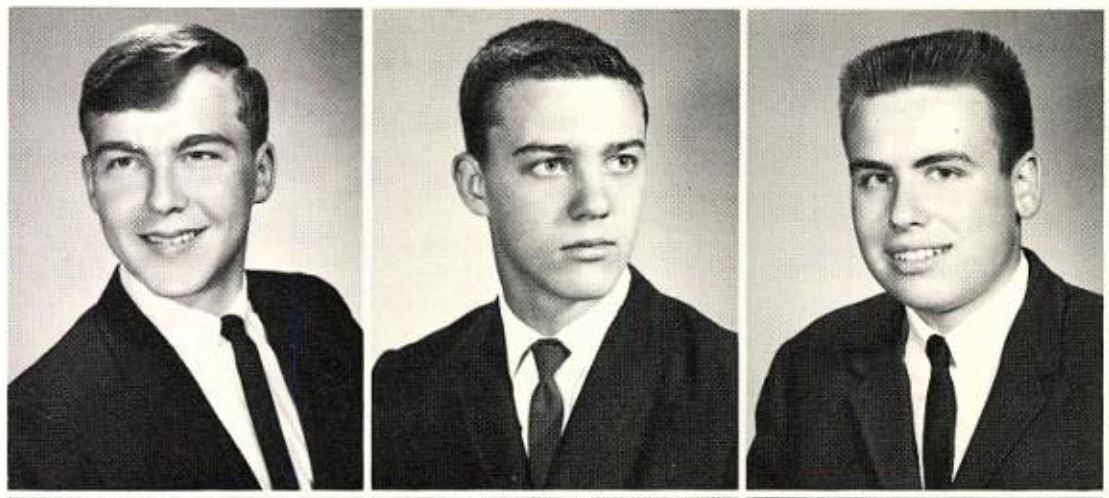
ELIZABETH SUMNER

KAREN E. SWANSON . . . Class Play 4; Concert Chorale 2,3, 4, Vice-President 4; Drama Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 1; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Operetta 3; T.A.G. 3; Treble Choir 1.

HAROLD SWANSTROM . . . Choral Club 2; Electronics Club 2; Radio Club 2; Rifle Club 2, Vice-President 2, Secretary 2. Transfer student from Rich Central High School, Olympia Fields, Illinois.

PATRICIA M. SWEDKO . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Fine Arts Club 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 3,4; Madrigals 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Student Aid 4; T.A.G. 3,4.

Junior-Senior Prom



ROBERT J. TEMPLIN . . . Band 1,2,3,4; Golf 1; Marching Band 2,3,4; Operetta 3; Stage Band 4; Varsity Band 1,2,3.

BRUCE T. TINKHAM . . . Baseball 3; Intramural Wrestling 2.

ROBERT D. TOBIAS . . . A Cappella 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Speech Club 3.

KENNETH K. TOPPING . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Iota Tau Sigma 1; PAPS Club 4; Spanish Club 2.

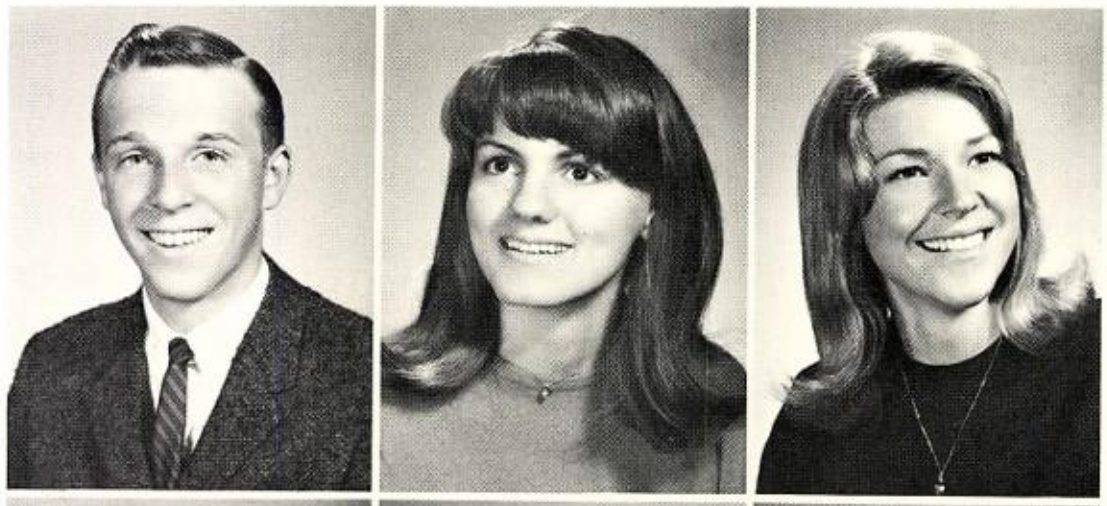
LESLIE A. TRAVIS . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Girls Choir 1; Student Aid 4.

GISELA M. TRICKLE . . . Transferred from Holland H.S.

LYNN M. TUSACK . . . Girls Chorus 1; Bowling 1,2; French 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 1.

DOUGLAS L. VANDER MEER . . . Concert Band 4, President 4; Drama Club 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Golf 4; Marching Band 4; Class Play 4; Thespians 4; Varsity Band 4. Transferred from Oak Lawn Community High School, Oak Lawn, Illinois.

NANCY VENTURA



RANDALL L. VISSER . . . Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Chorale 2,3; Operetta 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4.

NANCY A. VOORN . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Bowling 3, Secretary 3; Drama Club 4; F.T.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Latin Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4, Secretary 4; Orchestra 1; Yearbook Staff 4, Index Editor 4; Fine Arts 4; Student Aid 4.

SANDY K. WACHDORF . . . A Cappella 2,3,4; Class Secretary 1,3; French Club 1,2, President 2; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 3,4; Madrigals 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Operetta 3; Student Council 3,4, President 4; Varsity Singers 4.

MARTY WAIGAND

LINDA MARIE WALCZAK . . . A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4, Student Director 3; Girls Chorus 1; Iota Tau Sigma 3,4; I.S.E. 3,4; Operetta 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Speech Club 3, Secretary 3; Student Aid 2,3,4.

GARY L. WALKER . . . Spanish Club 1,2.

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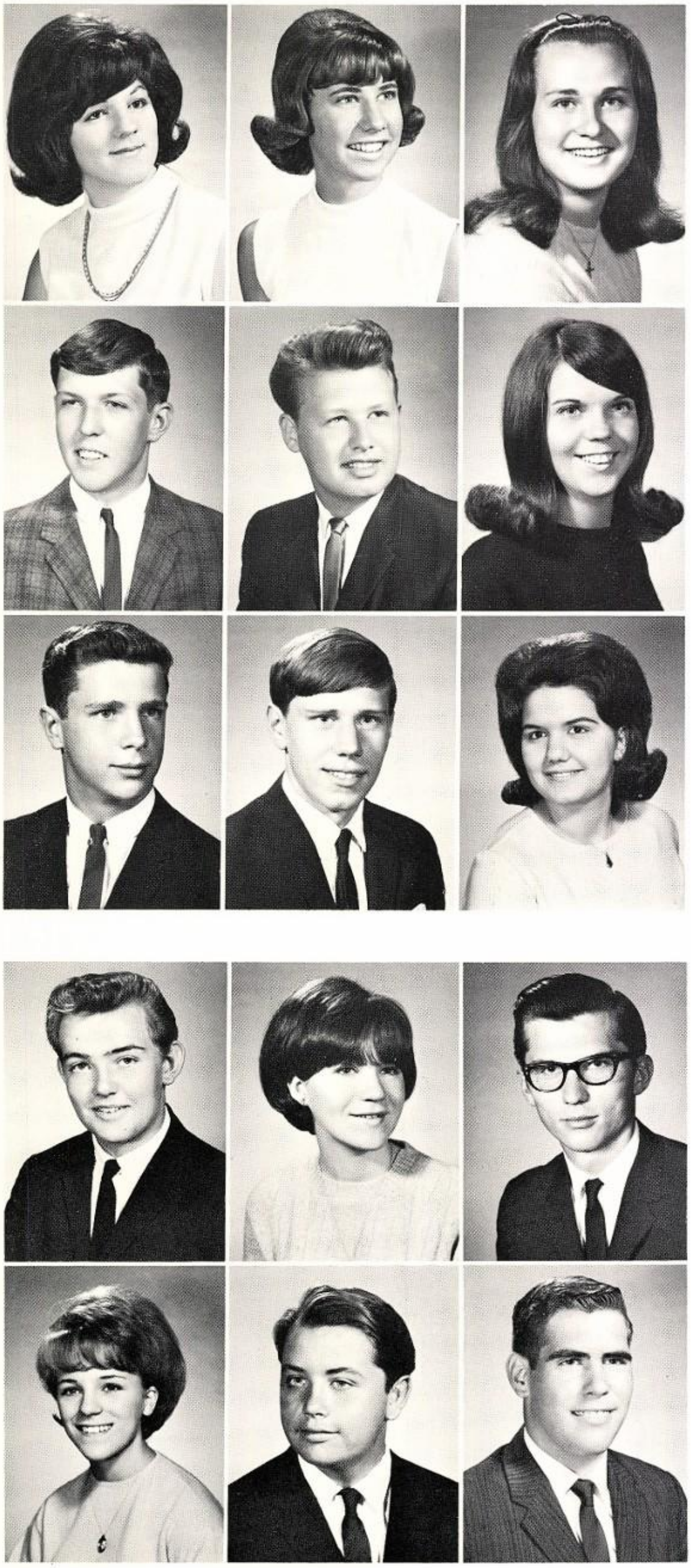


DIANE M. WALSH . . . A Cappella Choir 2; F.T.A. 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Steno Club 4; Student Aid 1,2,3,4; Treble Choir 1.

DARLENE M. WASIELEWSKI . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Drama Club 3; Fine Arts Club 4; French Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Operetta 3; Referees Club 2,4; Student Council 4; Treble Choir 1,3,4, President 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4, Captain 4.

JOYCE M. WEBB . . . Concert Choir 4; G.A.A. 2,4; Girls Chorus 3, President 3; Operetta 3; Referees Club 2; Student Aid 1,2; Yearbook Staff 3,4.

ROBERT E. WEEBER . . . A Cappella 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3, 4; German Club 1,2,3; Operetta 3,4; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4.

KEITH WEROSH

DIANE K. WHITE . . . Fine Arts Club 4; F.T.A. 4; Girls Club 4; I.S.E. 4; T.A.G. 4. Transferred from Red Oak Community High School, Red Oak, Iowa.

DONALD R. WIERENGA . . . A Cappella Choir 1,2; French Club 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; PAPS Club 3,4, Equipment Manager 3, Vice-President 4.

BILL W. WILLIAMS . . . PAPS Club 3,4, Secretary 3,4; Pro Club 2,3,4.

PAM A. WILLIAMS . . . Bowling 2; G.A.A. 3; Student Aid 3.

ERNIE R. WILLIFORD

DAWN V. WINKLER . . . E.T.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 3; Student Aid 4; Student Council 2.

JOHN F. WOJDYLA . . . Spanish Club 1,2.

LINDA DIANE WOLLNER . . . A Cappella Choir 2; Bowling 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Chorus 1,3; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Referees Club 2,3; Student Aid 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

NEIL ARTHUR WORKMAN . . . Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Intramural Volleyball 3; Iota Tau Sigma 2; PAPS Club 4; Student Aid 4.

HOWARD YAWN

students conquered obstacles

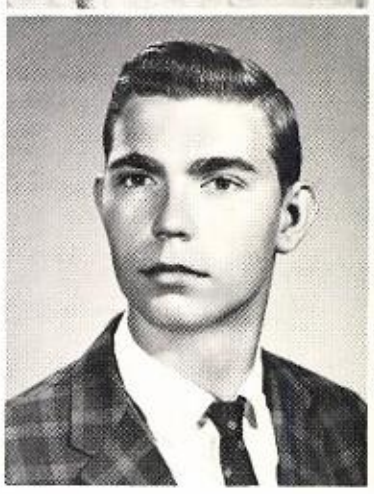
LAURENCE E. OSCAR . . . Transferred from Brother Rice High School.

JOANNE M. ZACCAGNINO . . . A Cappella Choir 4; Girls Chorus 1,2; Spanish Club 2.

BARBARA E. ZARNECKI . . . Bowling 3; G.A.A. 3,4; Referees Club 2; Steno Club, Secretary 4; Student Aid 2,4.

SANDRALEE M. ZEBROWSKI . . . A Cappella Choir Secretary 2; French Club 1,2,3, Secretary 3; G.A.A. 1; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Club 1,2,3,4, Board Member 2; I.S.E. 3,4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4.

CHERYL E. ZENNER . . . F.T.A. 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 2,3,4; Referees Club 2,3; Speech Club Secretary 2; Student Aid 4.



WILLIAM C. ZERHOOT . . . Baseball 4; Basketball Reserves 1; Biology Club 3; Bowling 4; Chess Club 1,2; Intramural Baseball 4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,4; Intramural Softball 1,2,3.

PEGGY L. ZIEGLER . . . Class Play 3,4; Drama Club 3,4, President 4; F.T.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4, "We the Girls" Staff 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Journal Editor 4; Referees Club 2; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 3; T.A.G. 3,4, Secretary 3.

DONNA ZIMMERMAN . . . D.E. 4; G.A.A. 1,2; Student Aid 1,2.

NOT PICTURED

Dave C. Anthony
Michael Bell
James Belsan
Barbara Bennett
Tom Biggs
David Bovey
William Brown
John Cassidy
Paul Catura
Barbara Clancy
Thomas Daly
Pamela Drury
Dale Duensing
David Florey
Joseph Gaska
Earnest Grau
Phillip Haglund
John Hartley
John Hayes
Chester Jachimiak
Carol A. Jensen
Doug Kasper
George Keene
Terrence Kevin
Mary Lynn Lorentz
Melodie Lorig
Jo Ann McNally
Loretta Miller
Mary K. Miller
Mario Minervini
John Nagle
Susan Pickens
Jeffrey Pruse
Keith Rinehart
John Smrha
Reed Strutzenberg
Andrew Swanson
Laura Van Eares
Vincent Vervlied
Bonnie Waikasas
Wayne Waller

Pictured in the Class of 1967 are those seniors who, at the time these pages went to press, could be expected in due course to become eligible for diplomas in June. A few seniors are not pictured because they did not have their portraits taken as prescribed. Some students who are eligible for graduation are not pictured because they did not complete their fourth year of secondary education at Harold L. Richards High School but elected instead to enroll in college on the basis of their accelerated three-year record. The **GOLDEN YEAR** disclaims any responsibility for final verification of the eligibility for graduation of any senior pictured, nor does it assume responsibility for the accuracy of the listed senior activity records since these were based on the seniors' claims of participation not necessarily approved by the organizations involved.

Vitality was evident in the participation of underclassmen in their studies and extra-curricular activities. Underclassmen were able to recognize and enjoy competition as they strove for perfection. They worked hard and long to make their organizations, parties and dances successful. Freshmen and juniors adjusted quickly to what they first found confusing at the new buildings. Through their experiences, underclassmen were able to gain a better understanding of themselves and others. Underclassmen were concerned with progressing educationally, and most of them took advantage of the inspiring new courses offered. They were faced with the responsibility of planning courses and activities to meet the requirements of their varied ambitions. Underclassmen contributed new and refreshing talent to our school, and those who deserved special praise were the athletes who worked at varsity level. During the eventful year, underclassmen exhibited the spirit, dedication and skill that will be necessary and helpful in the future.

UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNIORS

Juniors attended the new campus building with pride and exhibited tremendous school spirit in all events of the year. A great number of the active supporters of dances and games were members of the junior class.

Many juniors faced difficult subjects such as Advanced Algebra and Chemistry. Attending the campus building provided the juniors with the opportunity for participating in the Driver Education program. Many juniors were pleased with the large new selection of English courses.

In preparation for their senior year, juniors selected a committee to make the important decision concerning the class ring design. As they looked ahead to consider their future vocation, a great number of juniors frequented the counseling office. Many juniors chose to experiment with the PSAT, ACT, and many other types of tests. Juniors planned carefully to meet various requirements and were determined to become qualified to take the role of leadership in their next year of education.

Junior Class Officers Sharon Tholl, vice-president, Karen Zika, secretary, Duane Torrence, president, and Sunny Potter, treasurer, met with Miss Cruise, junior class principal.

Considering college, juniors strove

Wayne Aanerud
Linda Achterhof
Phyllis Adams
Dawn Agema

Sandy Albertino
John Alberts
Karen Alkema

Robert Allaire
Larry Allyn
Donald Alm
James Anderson

Cathy Anderson
Linda Anderson
Mary Anson

Sherree Baber
Linda Bahr
Richard Baines
Rosanne Baker

Charles Balija
Charles Bareishis
Dexter Bartlett

Paul Bastian
Chris Baumann
Frances Baumann
Sharon Beauchamp

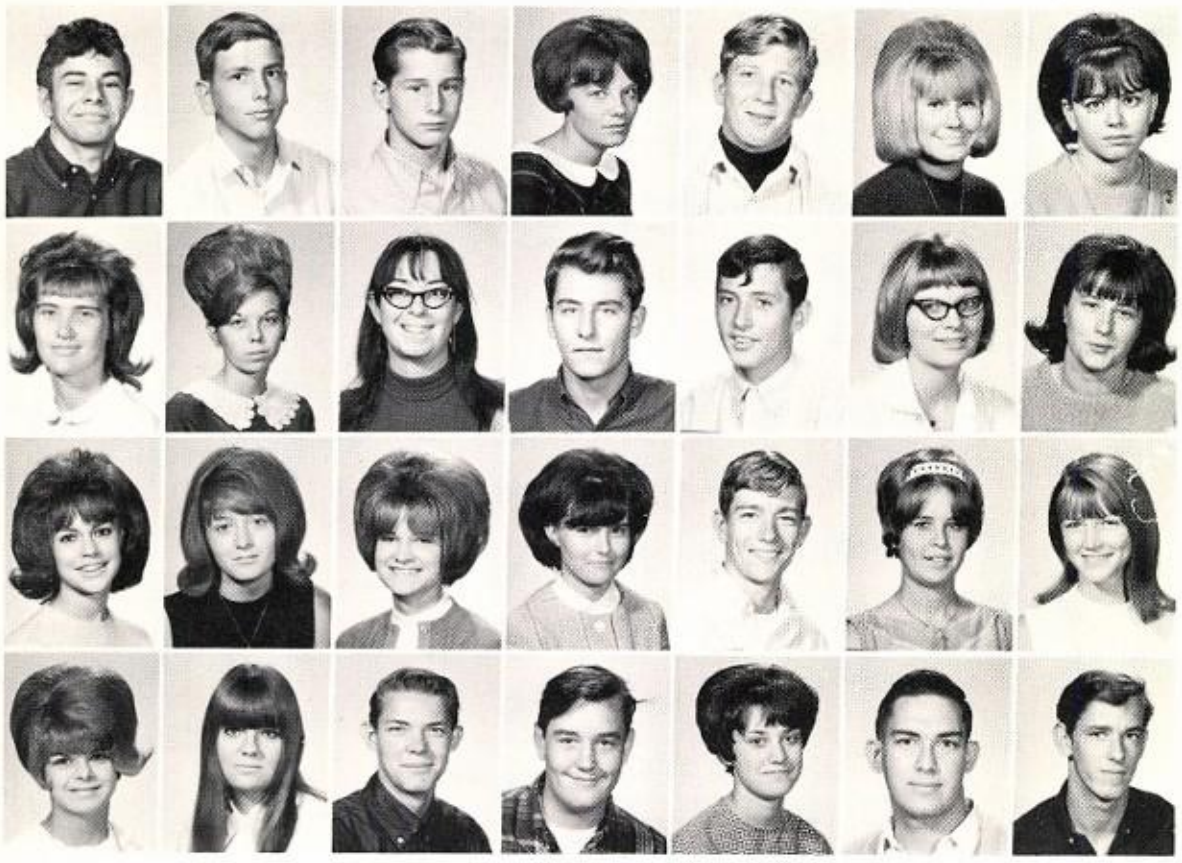
Cathy Becker
David Beckwith
Kevin Bemus

Maryanne Berinti
William Bigelow
Robert Biggers
Patrice Bishop

Don Bizzieri
John Black
Mary Blomquist

Jim Bobrowicz
Mark Bona
Gayle Borman
Patricia Botensten

Daniel Boyd
Doris Brandau
Michael Brewster



Larry Brigman
Steven Britt
Craig Brownell
Kimberly Brubach

William Buban
Linda Buchinsky
Linda Bulow

Shirley Burt
Barbara Busen
Susie Byrne
Kenneth Cali

Jerry Canning
Donnette Carlson
Patricia Carroll

Victoria Carse
Joyce Casey
Carol Cassidy
Merle Cazallis

Charles Cheatle
Sharon Chicoine
Sherry Chisholm

Diane Christensen
Linda Collins
Michael Conboy
William Conley

Cherise Corbett
Richard Cornwell
David Cothern

to receive high scholastic scores

Raymond Cramer
Ferruccio Crema
Douglas Crosley
Karen Crowell

Janet Crowhurst
Maureen Crummie
Sandra Cummings

Patricia Curran
John Curulewski
Joyce Cwirla
Susan Dahl

Jeanne Daniels
Peter Davidovitch
Jerry Davis

Denise De Moss
Alexander Deak
Mary Dellorto
Betty Denovi

Patrick Dillon
Sharon Disabato
Susan Domijancic

Gwen Domina
Charles Donegan
John Dorgan
Martha Dorke

George Dotson
Susan Downs
James Doyle

Robert Dres
Albert Drews
Pamela Dresden
Raymond Dubinskas

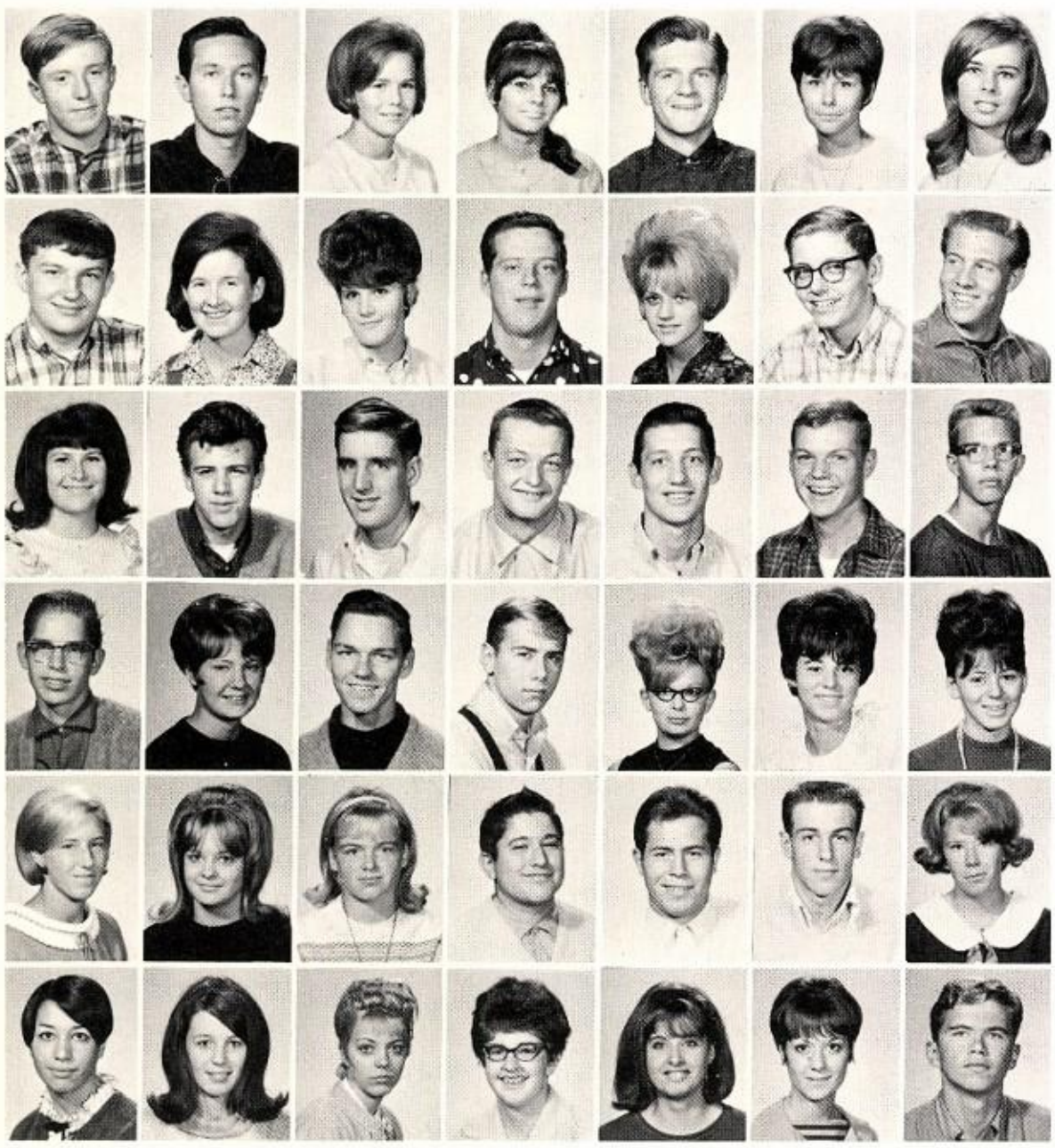
Deborah Dumais
Terrence Dugan
Maureen Dunn

William Dunn
Thomas Duschene
Joyce Dyke
Linda Dykstra

Ronald Dyrkacz
Thomas Earnest
Karen Eklin

Varsity cheerleaders were abundant with smiles and cheers during the Homecoming Parade.

Juniors sought recognition by



Terry Ellis
Michael Embke
Kathleen Erickson
Loretta Esch

Joe Eschbach
Cathy Etherton
Sharon Euske

William Eyer
Mary Ellen Farrell
Cynthia Feeley
Robert Ferguson

Lynn Ferovick
Wayne Fiedler
Richard Finch

Gail Finn
Dennis Finnegin
Edmund Fischer
Edward Fischer

Harry Fischer
William Fisher
David Forsberg

Jared Fox
Ellen Foyle
Robert Frank
Pete Frascella

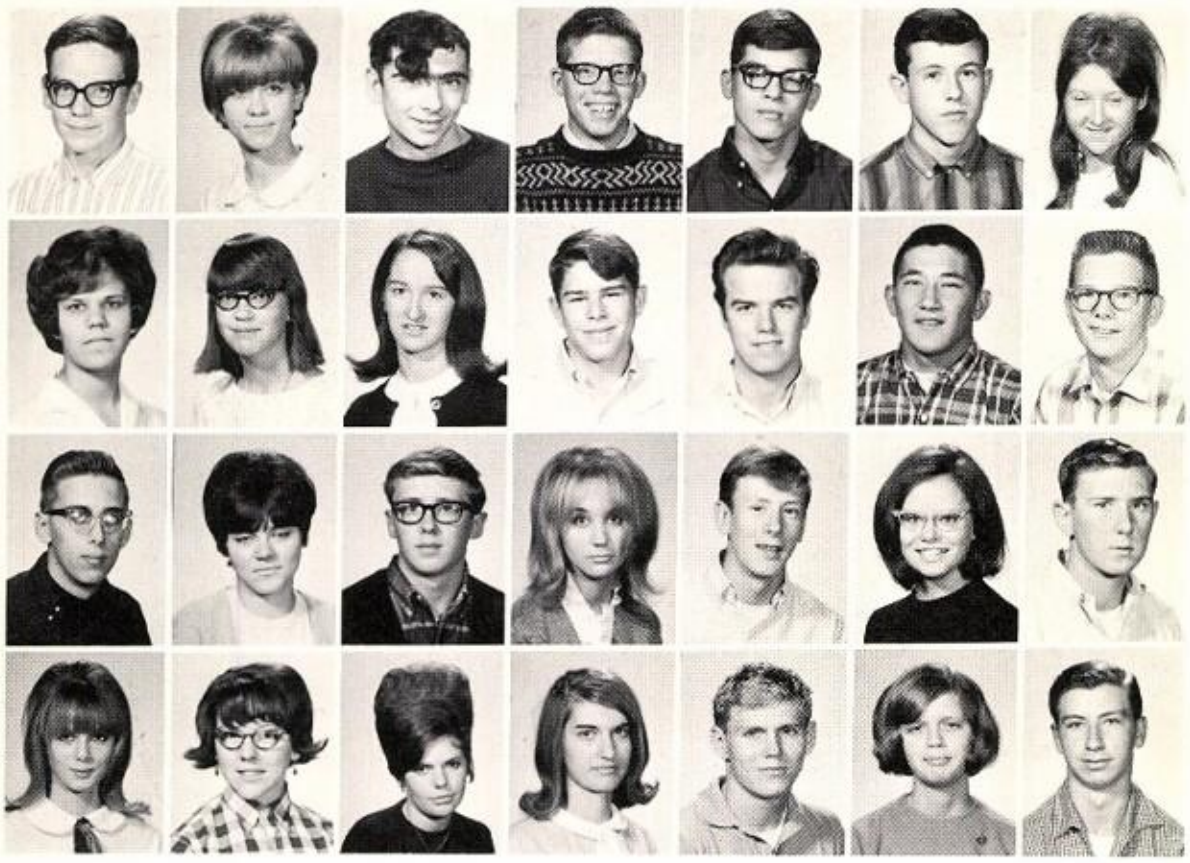
Jean Frederichs
Lorrie Frombach
Lydia Furman

Sandy Gabrisko
Judy Gaffney
Freda Galles
Steven Galligani

John Gallo
Tom Galowitch
Sharon Galvin

Cheryl Gamboney
Mary Gandy
Mary Gantz
Raebelle Garant

Maria Garces
Helen Gardeakos
Thomas Gerk



James Germany
Donna Gibson
Dante Gillono
Craig Glassner

Edmund Glowacki
John Goldenstern
Diane Gomulka

Linda Gorski
Christine Gorz
Linda Gould
Duane Grahovec

Robert Grede
John Groth
Loran Gruntorad

Oran Gruzen
Gwen Gulik
Tom Gunther
Jane Gustafson

Roger Haaksma
Laurie Haedtler
Ivan Hall

Sharon Hanchett
Catherine Hargis
Patricia Hartigan
Patricia Harvey

Robert Haugen
Mary Ann Havlik
Randall Hawkins

participation in school affairs and sports

Cathy Hayes
Linda Headrick
Pamela Hearne
Ladine Hechler

Steven Heckmann
Gregory Hegyi
Barbara Heinisch

Kathryn Henderson
Linda Hense
Deborah Hermann
John Hickey

Pamela Hickey
Harold Hogan
Linda Holm

Nancy Houdek
Eugene Hunziker
Thomas Imes
William Ingle

Janice Inman
Karen Irvin
Deanna James

Jeffery Janek
Linda Janicki
Kathy Jarchow
Larry Jennings

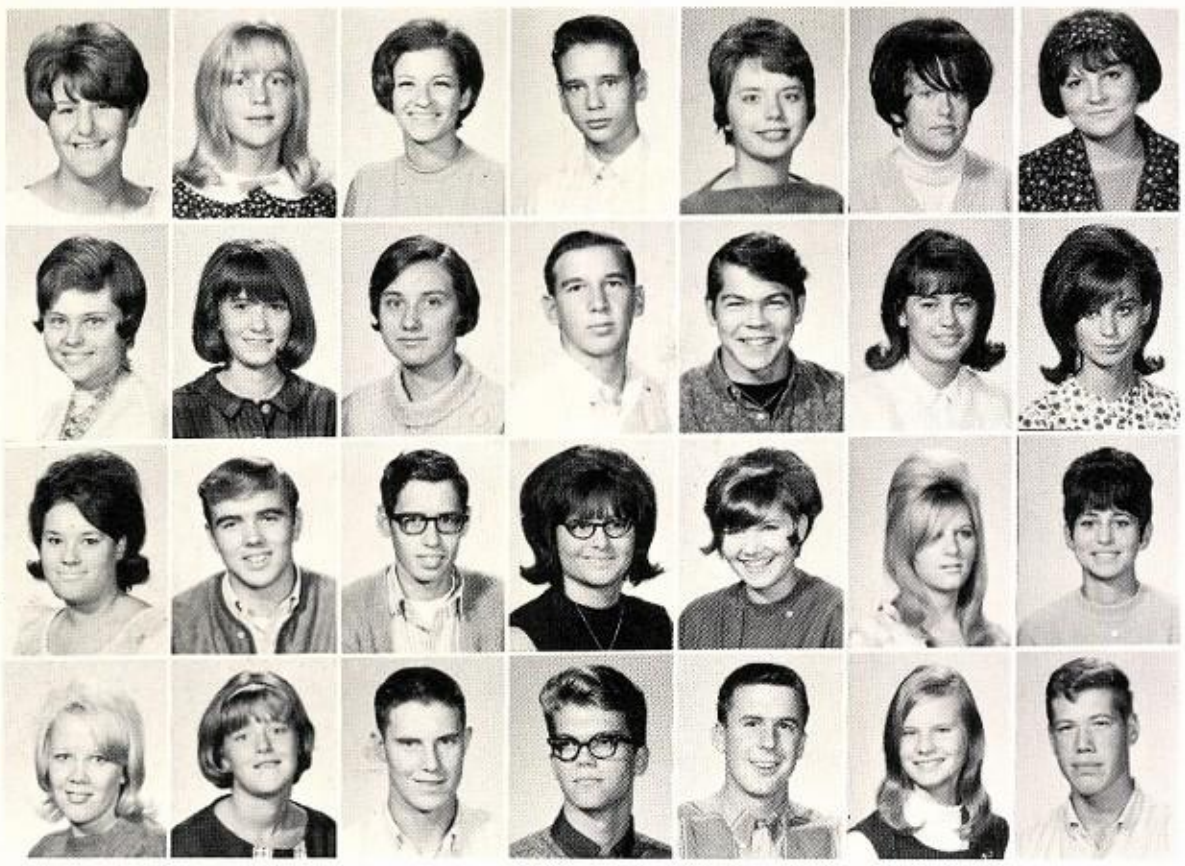
Betty Jerousek
James Johnson
Pamela Johnson

Barbara Jones
Sharon Jones
Susan Jozwiak
Clifford Jursa

David Kaar
George Kast
Sharon Kauffman

Danny Keane
Patricia Keate
Kathleen Kemmerling
Sandra Kemp

Linda Kerfman
Gerritt Kerstra
Gary Kiner



Janice King
Barbara Kinstedt
Loretta Kirinich
Patrick Kitching

Geraldine Knoll
Donna Koonce
Carol Korzenko

Nancy Koschnitzki
Eileen Kot
Marcella Kovach
Bill Kraiss

Dave Krenn
Jonell Krick
Dayle Kirschel

Barbara Krizek
Joe Kruis
Stanley Kulka
Janet Kumingo

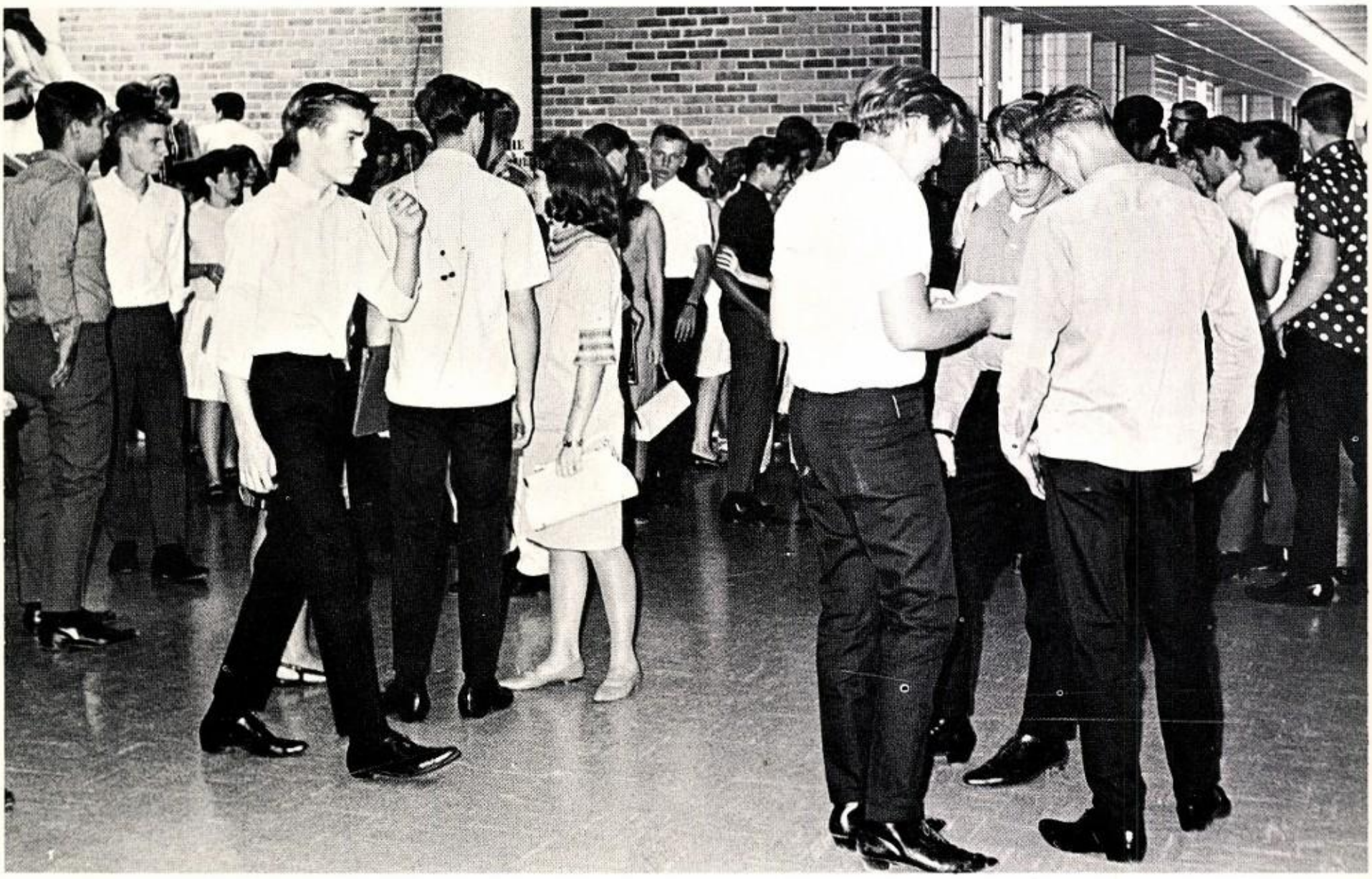
Caroline Kwiatkowski
Sandra Kwiatkowski
Pamela LaCoy

Dawn Laging
Patricia Lahey
Terry Lamont
Ray Lane

Dennis Langland
Phyllis Langland
Donald Larsen

Juniors sought maps and directions

Five minutes between classes gave students the chance to have a brief chat with friends.

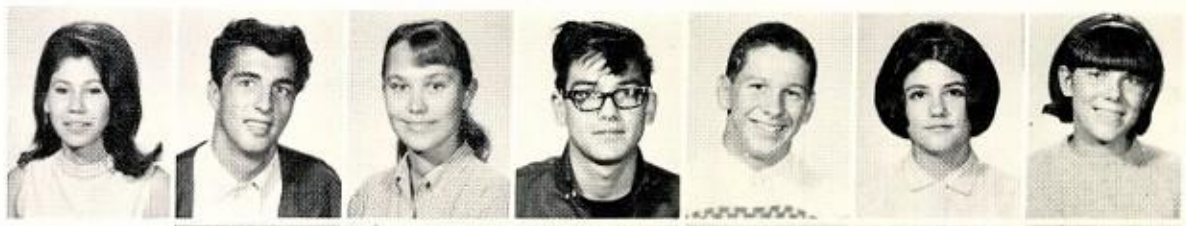


Gene Cunningham, Cheri Stillwell, and Sue Dahl awaited their turn while Sandy Stadnecki purchased a book at the bookstore.

from others for first days of school

Susan Lathus
Robert Lauderback
Lark Lavender
Charles Lazo

Guy Le Monnier
Linda Lepore
Pamela Letz



Terry Lindemann
Patricia Lissak
Frank Lockwood
Gene Lode

James Look
Steven Lorbach
Bruce Lorenzana

Richard Lysen
Beverly Lyskawa
Mary Lou Macauley
Gail Madsen

Vicki Mahaffay
Leon Malachinski
Cynthia Maletich

Jacquelyn Mallen
Joyce Malone
Linda Mardjetko
Nicholas Marine

Linda Mariner
Sandra Marlar
Lester Marszalek

Bruce Martin
Terry Martin
Diane Matthiesen
Patricia Mattson

Kevin Mayer
Marta McCullough
Jeff McCoy

Lue Anice McGrath
James McIntyre
James McLellan
Robert McMaster

Maura McNamara
Timothy McQuaid
Joyce Measner

Ronald Melander
Donald Mercer
Richard Mersch
Francis Meyer

Janice Meyer
Laura Meyer
Bonita Miarecki

Richard Micetic
Malena Miller
Paul Mirecki
Rita Mitchell

Angelo Mitsis
Randy Moedinger
Patricia Monahan

Michael Mooney
Linda Morice
Linda Morrell
William Murphy

Richard Murray
Janet Muselman
Jo Ann Myers

Steven Myers
Cynthia Nagy
Karen Naslund
Arthur Nelson

Wendy Nelson
James Newquist
Linda Nicholson

Confused juniors received help

Joseph Nienhaus
Joyce Nienhaus
Barbara Noplos
Louis Noto

Janet Novak
Vicki Novak
Paul Nuel

Kathy Nurse
Ralph Nyhanna
Pam Nyman
Sharon O'Connor

Gary Oesterreich
Gordona Offemaria
Kathleen O'Hare

Raymond Okelman
William Olah
Barbara Ost
Linda Osterman

Douglas Oswald
John Oudsteyn
Dolores Pacinskas

Judy Paleczny
Sharon Parkansky
Jon Parsons
Michael Pastiak

Roger Petterson
Robert Paus
Richard Perry

Nancy Petersen
Ronald Peterson
Therese Phillipp
Evelyn Pikoulas

Ronald Pittman
Julia Pizur
Ronald Planis

Sunny Potter
Kimberly Pries
Thomas Priscal
James Pritchard

Mary Ruth Prium
Andrew Przybysz
Glenn Putnam

Confetti filled the air and covered happy students as the Harold L. Richards football team increased their score.

from seniors in finding their classes

Linda Puyanic
Rich Quarles
Susan Quattrochi
Christine Quinn

Philip Ragis
Sandy Randall
Michael Reid

Richard Reilly
Chris Reinecke
Robert Renn
Russell Renn

James Richards
Louise Ripley
Susan Rist

Janet Roberts
Richard Roberts
David Roegner
Elfrida Roessner

Paul Romaniak
Karyn Romin
Tom Roth

Rich Rothe
James Sabatino
Robert Scanlan
Donald Schaer

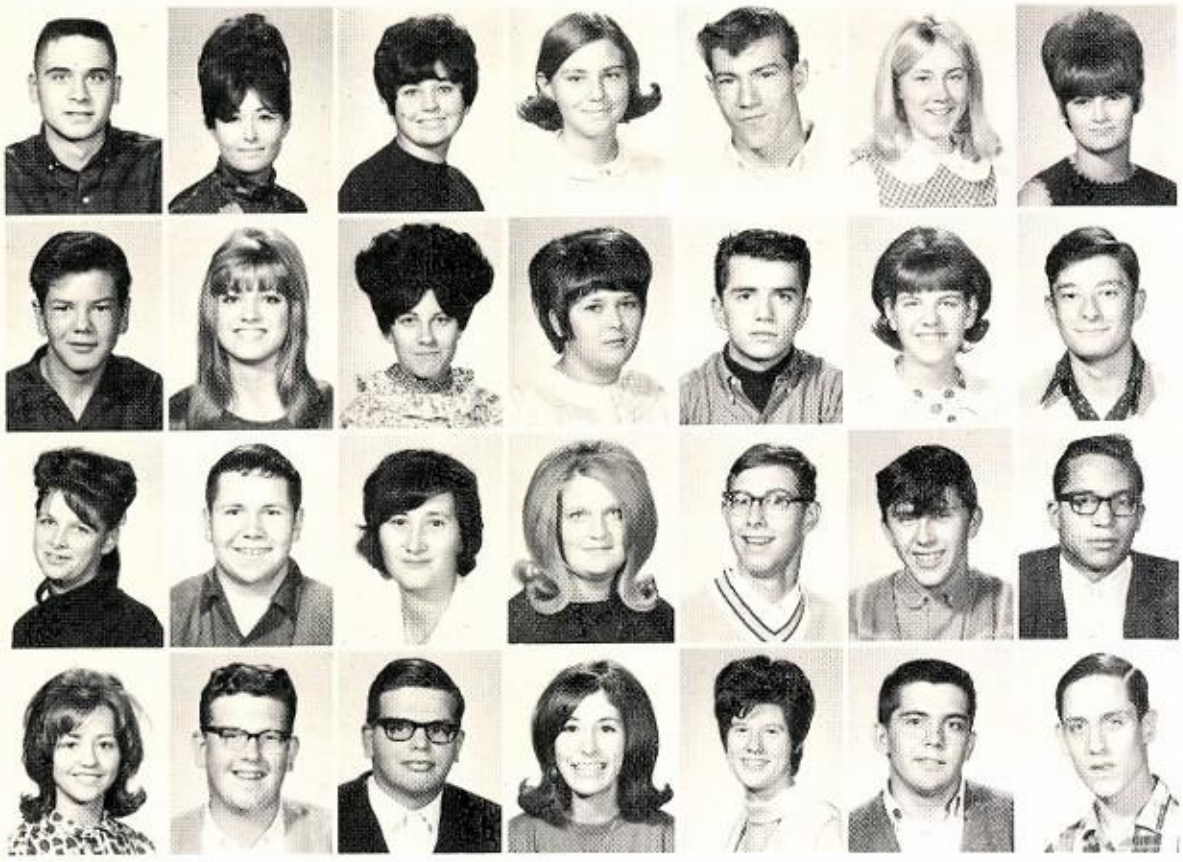
Lester Schaffner
Richard Schau
Michael Schergen

Rosanna Schiavone
Marylou Schick
Margaret Schikora
David Schmitt

Darlene Schoenstedt
Edward Scholtens
Diann Schombert

Lois Schubert
Charles Schuffert
Donald Schultz
Charles Schulz

Craig Schulze
Beverly Schurr
John Schwab



Charles Schwer
Kathy Scott
Geraldine Scully
Sally Seagard
Greg Seaver
Sharon Seaver
Vicki Sedlack

John Semborski
Carol Senk
Charlene Seward
Doris Sheehan
Richard Shelton
Norma Shway
Jeff Sikora

Teresa Silke
Charles Skeen
Barbara Slabe
Anne Smith
John Smolinski
Dave Sonetz
Al Spinazola

Sandra Stadnicki
Karl Staehlin
Edward Stajer
Lynn Stamat
Pam Stancik
Jerry Staniszewski
Vincent Staniszewski

Class rings for "68" as well as club

Chris Reinecke presented her oral report in German.

Jan Wastak and Peg Dannowitz listened attentively to an oral report in German Class.

Hungry students crowded the snack bar each day in the cafeteria.

pins marked juniors with school spirit

Mike Stelzer
Cheri Stillwell
Mary Stoeck
Leslie Stomiany

Faith Strickland
Dan Strutzenberg
Bruce Suffern

Barbara Summers
Bill Sumner
Robert Swedko
Alfred Sweeney

Robert Sweeney
Rodney Swinehart
Larry Szara

Edward Szczepaniak
Linda Szymakowski
Gary Termunde
Christine Teter

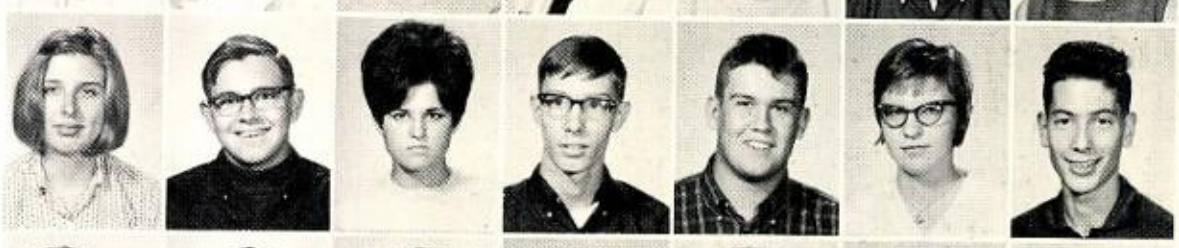
Sharon Tholl
Chris Thomas
Terry Thomas

Sue Thorsen
Morrey Threewitt
Kathy Tierney
Connie Tongren

Duane Torrence
Richard Towner
Donna Traczyk

Susan Trimmer
Edwin Troester
Leigh Troy
Fred Tuinstra

Michael Tuma
Patricia Turek
Lewis Tarnopol



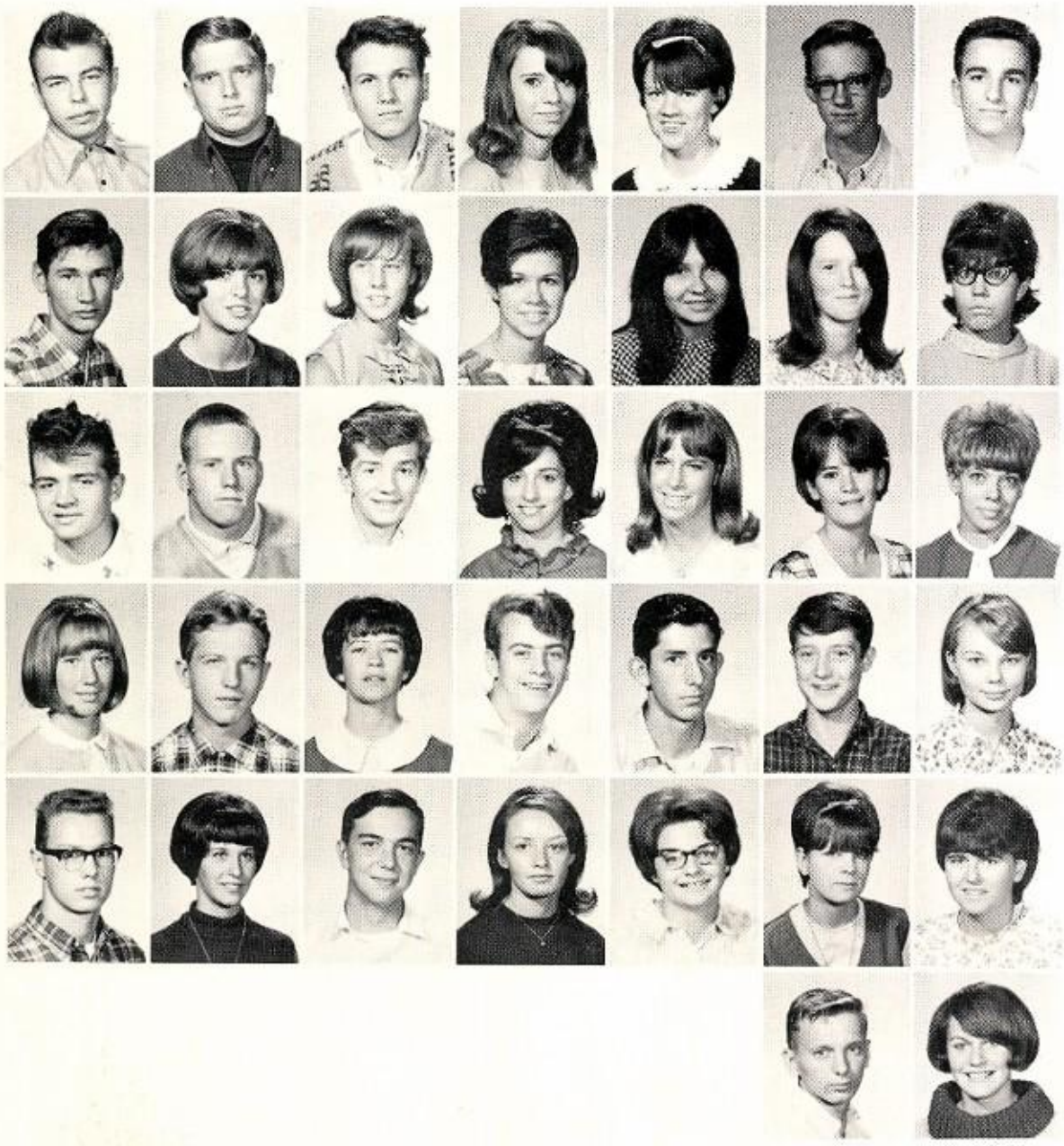
Richard Turrise
Wayne Vahl
Jeanne Van Brussel
Judy Van Der Worde

Ron Vanwermeskerken
Gerrie Vartunas
Diane Verre

Students learned fascinating facts about plants and animals as they studied biology.

Kathy Etherton enjoyed a friendly break from classes at lunch every day.

Juniors decided future vocations



Roger VonFeldt
Tom Vravis
Edwin Wagner
Susan Waleski

Diane Walker
Charles Wall
Lee Wallace

Terry Wallace
Cynthia Warpack
Elaine Wasielewski
Jan Wastak

Debbie Watkins
Margery Watt
Martha Weigel

Daniel Welsh
James Welsh
Ken Welsh
Phyllis Whitmer

Kathleen Whyte
Kathleen Wieland
Janice Wilhelmsen

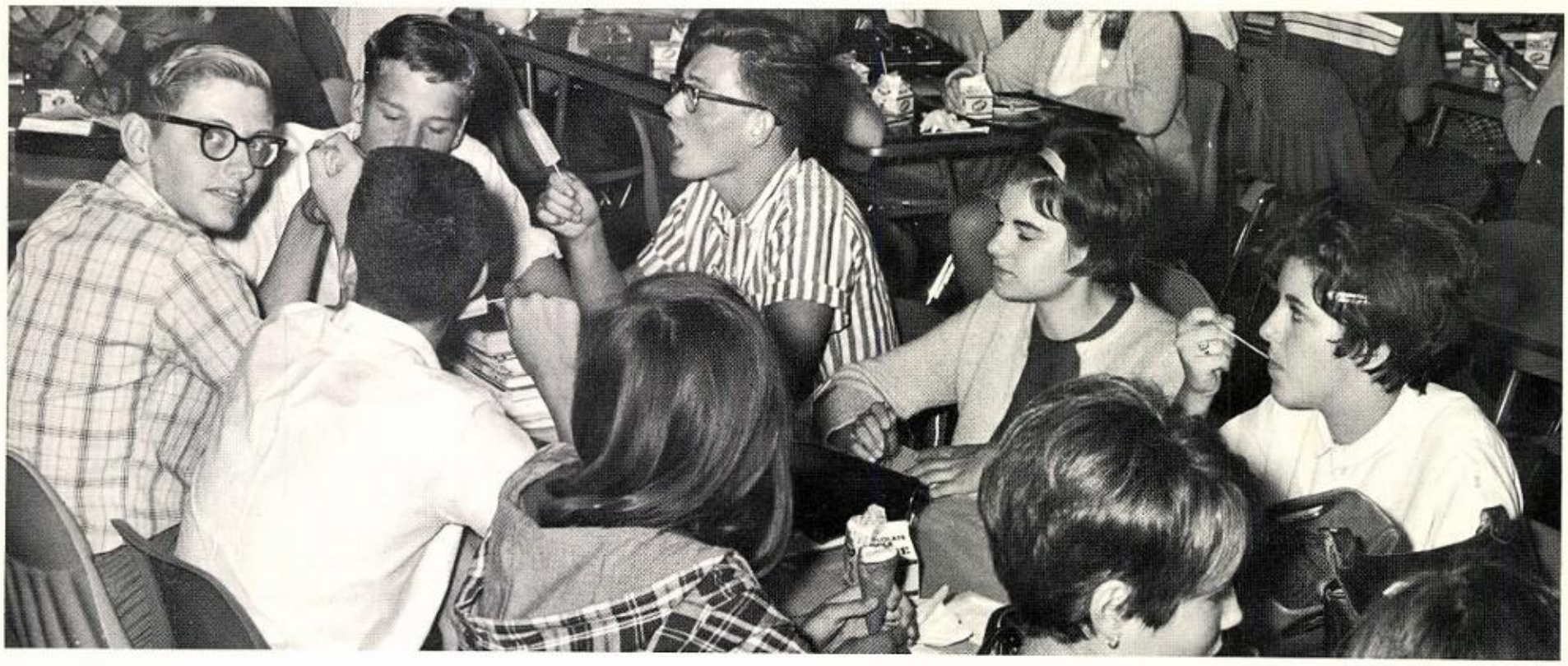
Judy Williams
Lawrence Willis
Melissa Wirth
Eugene Witt

Larry Wood
William T. Woods
Linda Wycislo

Charles Yonker
Linda York
Robert Young
Linda Zarnecki

Mary Zarnecki
Christine Zeise
Karen Zika

Dennis Zima
Michele Zurick

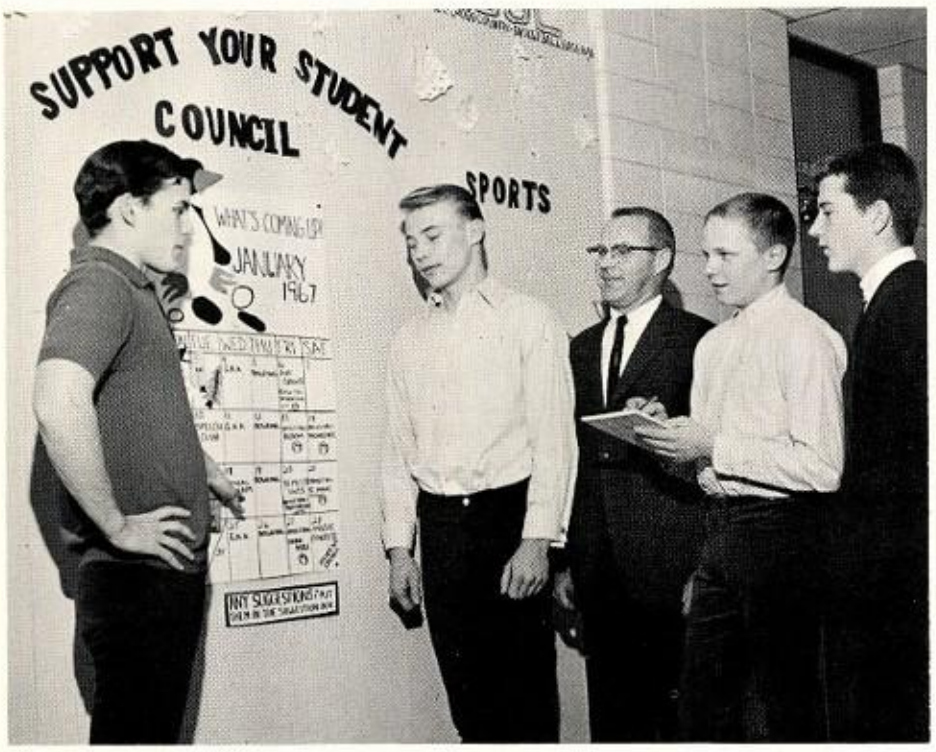


Ice cream proved to be one of the favorite foods for seniors during their lunch periods.

and strived to achieve better grades

Enthusiastic cheers and encouragement from fellow track members spurred the team on to many victories.

SOPHOMORES



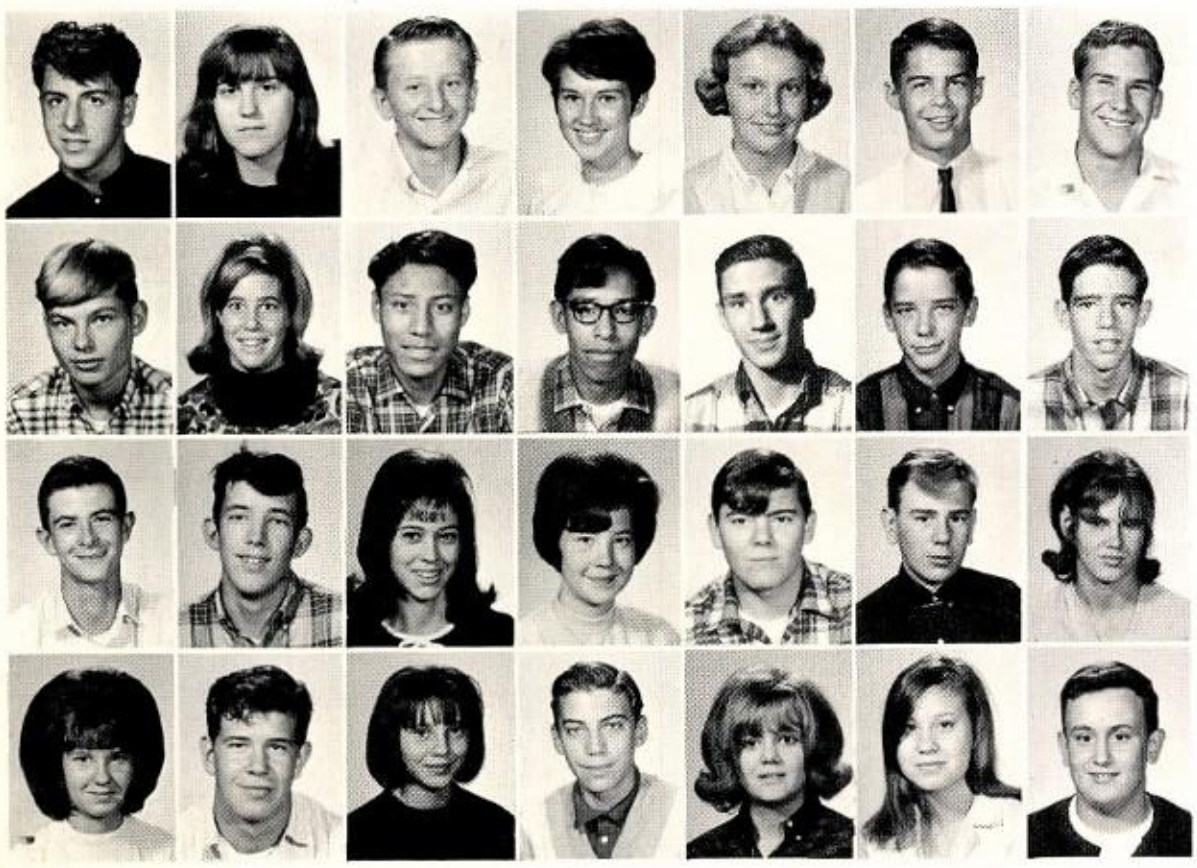
NORTHEAST CLASS OFFICERS: Mary Kirinich, Secretary; Mr. Fessler, Sophomore Principal; Bob Pearson, President; George Brown, Treasurer; and Judy Weitzel, Vice-president.

NORTHWEST CLASS OFFICERS: Allison Hall, Secretary; Steve Kerkstra, President; Mr. Mutz, Sophomore Principal; and Wayne Kirk, Treasurer. Not Pictured: David Kirk, Vice-president.

Sophomores entered their second year of high school full of experience and advice to offer the freshmen. Many sophomores displayed leadership as they served as the organizers and officers of clubs and activities at the feeder buildings. Curriculum in the sophomore year proved to be more advanced and difficult. Sophomores were given their first taste of laboratory science and experienced the usual uneasiness during their first dissection. Most sophomores were required to read **Great Expectations** in English classes.

Sophomores not only attended the many functions throughout the year but also dedicated themselves to making them successful. Our sophomore athletic teams brought many victories to the records of Harold L. Richards. The Sophomore Night Party, which was sponsored and planned by the sophomore class was a tremendous success. All their enthusiasm contributed to the well-being of Harold L. Richards.

Sophomore class officers displayed



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Lynda Ackermann
Frank Adamczyk
Jean Albrecht

Carol Alkema
William Allyn
Russell Anderson

Glenn Andrews
Susan Angel
Felix Azamar
Julio Azamar

David Balija
James Ball
Steve Barratt

Bruce Barrows
Greg Bartz
Dorothy Bean
Linda Beard

Richard Beauchamp
Bill Becker
Eleanor Benbow

LeeAnn Bennett
Robert Bennett
Gail Benson
Don Berg

Nancy Berg
Connie Bernal
Angelo Besbekos

Debbie Beyer
Steven Beyler
Anthony Bialek
Janet Bibeau

Nancy Biersmith
Judy Blackburn
Eileen Blum

Grace Boal
Valerie Bober
Mona Bodnet
Leslie Bogda

John Bogdanski
Ken Bolhuis
Bonnie Bonnema

Ronald Boonstra
Roger Borst
Barry Bouton
Alan Boye

Kathy Boyle
Chuck Braasch
Thomas Breese

Sandy Brennan
Linda Brice
Pennee Brotsche
Dave Brown

George Brown
Nancy Brozek
Jan Brubach

Peter Brundage
Bill Bubness
Peggy Budnik
Bob Bugyie

Marjorie Bullion
Linda Burdick
Terry Burnett

Chris Burns
Rich Buroff
Vicki Burris
Alan Busic

Marie Buvelot
Richard Canino
June Canner

leadership, responsibility, and enthusiasm

Lynette Carlson
Richard Carlson
Beverly Carr
Kathy Carroll

Kathy Carse
John Casey
Chris Casmer

James Cassidy
Rich Cerceo
Victor Charmelo
Fred Cheney

Christine Cherry
Sue Chifo
Ron Chomuik

Carol Christian
Colleen Clarke
Debbie Cody
Lorene Cody

Marcia Cohen
Gary Collatz
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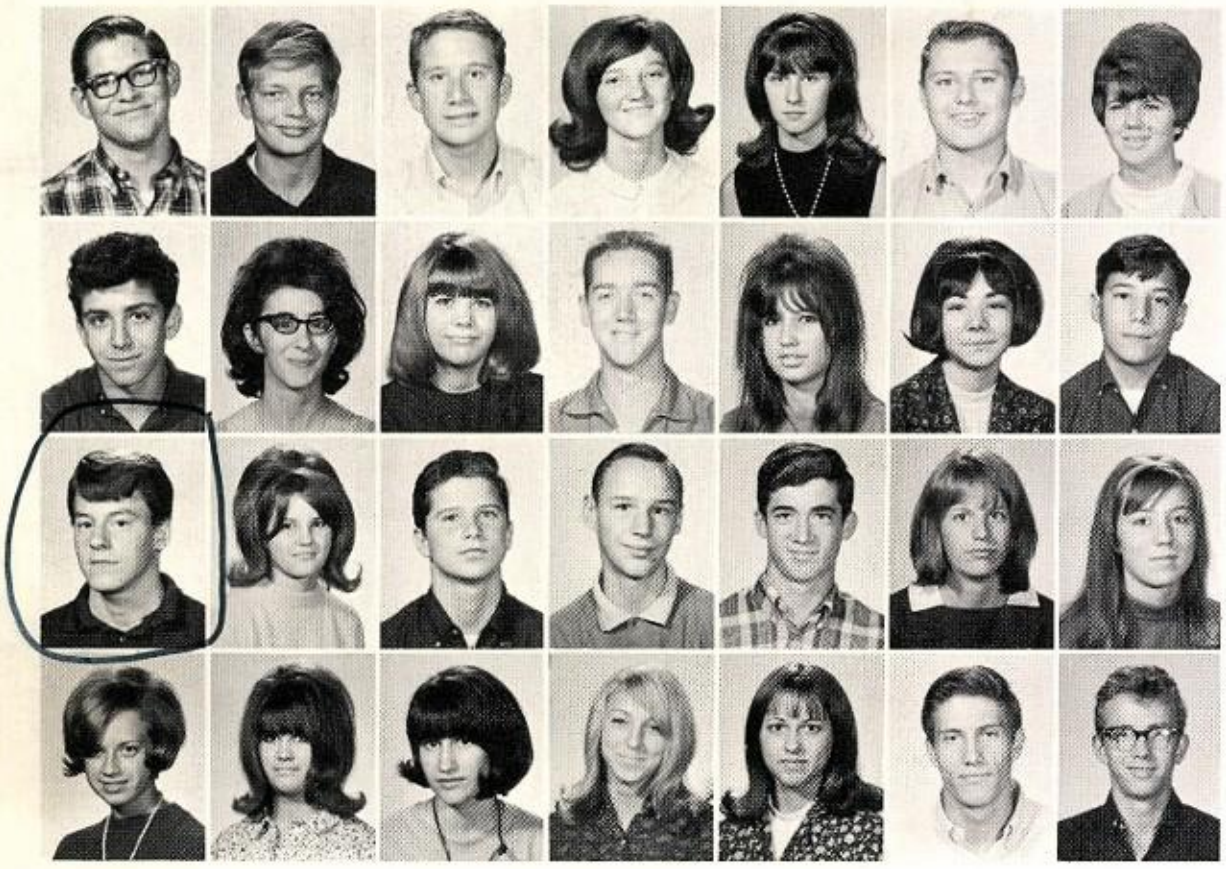


Fred Culver
Berthel Dahlman
Roger Daluga
Barbara Dalzell

Darlene Daniels
Anthony Danlow
Carol Darwent

Patrick De John
Gail DePasquale
Darlene De Ruiter
George De Vries

Bonnie Dilitkanich
Nina Dina
Ronald Disabato

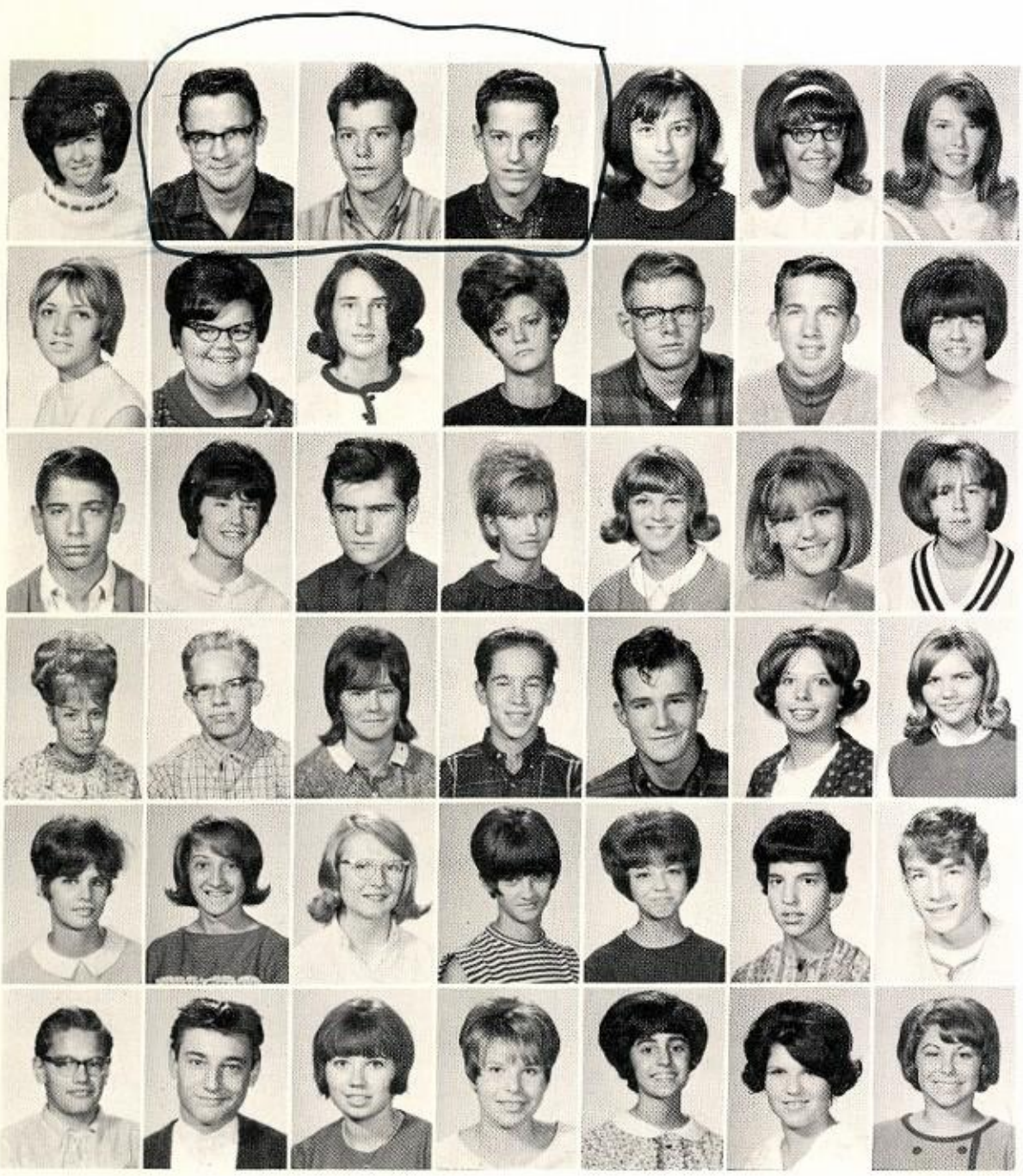
William Discher
Charlene Diver
Stephen Doolin
Arden Drenthe

Larry Dressel
Susan Du Clos
Marilyn Dugan

Diane Dumke
Mary Dusek
Lois Edling
Patricia Egan

Derena Elich
Frank Elliott
Terry Elliott

Sophomores enjoyed sock hops



Catherine Elzey
Gary Emmick
Larry Emmick
Terry Emmick

Barbara Endzel
Nancy Engel
Alice Engelmann

Marguerite English
Arlene Enzenbacher
Janice Erickson
Linda Fallon

Richard Faris
William Farrington
JoAnn Ferguson

Ronald Finke
Kathleen Finn
John Finnegan
Diane Fisher

Carol Fitch
Suzanne Flanagan
Deborah Fontecchio

Linda Forberg
Don Forsberg
Elaine Frank
Paul Fritsch

Thomas Fritts
Barb Fumi
Sandy Gapinski

Christine Garces
Susan Gasik
Theresa Gaynes
Pamela Gedonius

Sharon Geisler
Kathy Gentile
William Georgen

William Gergits
Gregory Gerike
Sylvia Giesbrecht
Vickie Gilchrist

Joyce Gillespie
Melinda Gimbut
Pat Giunta

Freshman and Sophomore cheerleaders took an enthusiastic part in the 1966 Homecoming festivities.

and showed vital school spirit

Debbie Glow
Janet Gooley
Dawn Gorman
Elaine Gotfryd

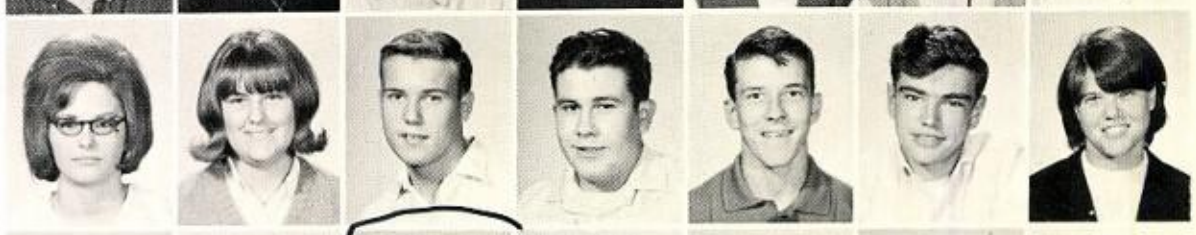
Jon Goyer
Ron Grahovec
Linda Granica

Gene Greenwood
Jill Greves
Paul Grewe
Denice Griffin

Claudia Grossi
Roberta Gruntorad
Bill Guerrero

Donna Gutrich
Allison Hall
Ron Hall
Tom Halloran

Greg Halm
Bob Halper
Shelly Hamelen



Terry Hardie
Nick Hargis
Tom Hartley
John Hauer

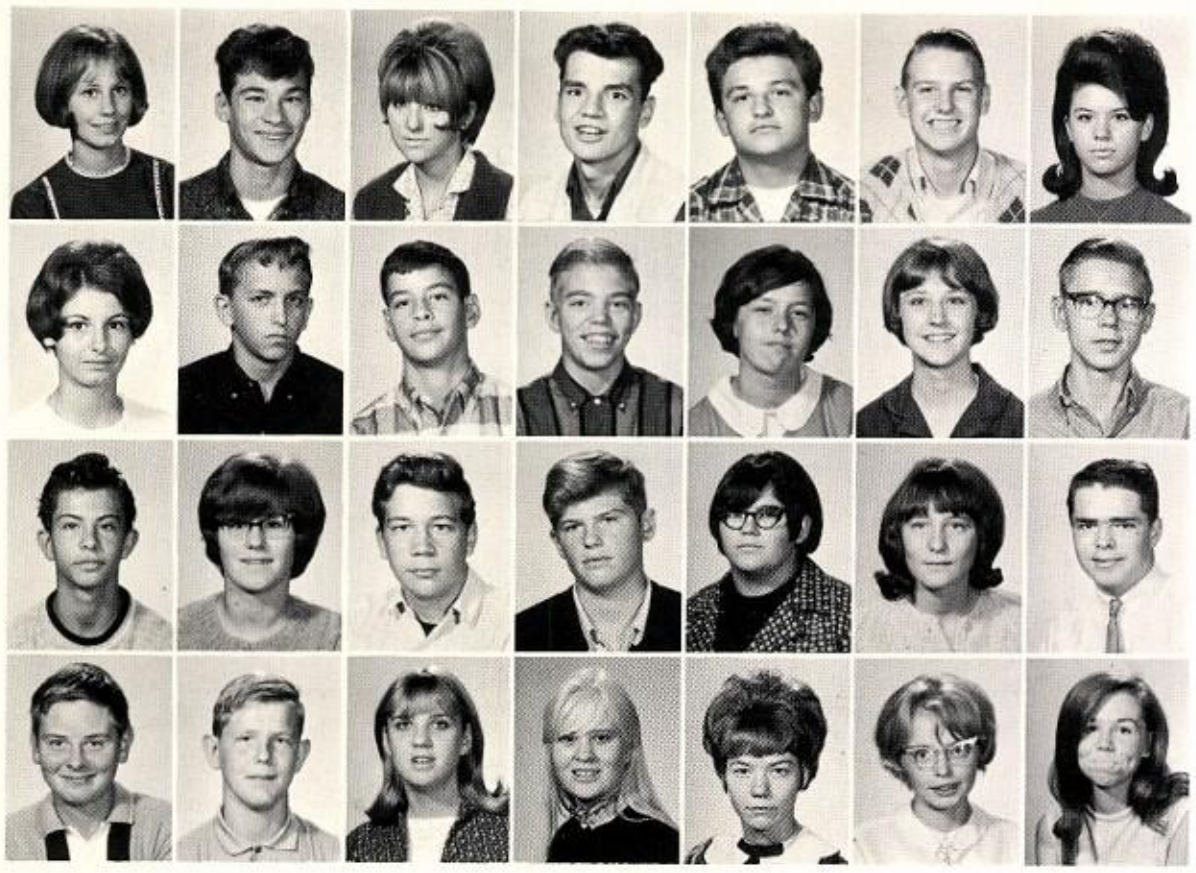
La Verne Hawkins
Nancy Hays
Dennis Heffernan

Kathy Heindel
Linda Heinisch
Lad Heisten
Ken Hense

Valerie Hibbot
Cindy Higgins
Thomas Hincks

Sue Hinds
Les Hoehn
Wendy Holgate
Jennie Hoover

Sharon Hopkins
Russ Hoskins
Raymond Houk



Patricia Howard
Terry Howe
Susan Hrabe
Duane Hughes

Bob Humbies
Drew Huntziger
Mary Jo Iacopelli

Patricia Ickes
Steve Ignacek
John Immordino
Bill Jaderberg

Marilyn James
Lorel Janzow
Brian Jensen

Donald Johnson
Janet Johnson
Len Johnson
Scott Johnson

Vicki Johnson
Sue Johnsten
Steve Kaar

Frank Kane
Charles Kaplar
Nancy Kardes
Marita Karlsson

Patricia Keane
Kay Keefner
Elaine Kelleher

Many sophomores earned recognition

Steve Kerkstra
Steve Kerr
William Ketcham
Phyllis Keyes

Diane Kimpell
Donald Kiner
John Kinstedt

Sharon Kinzel
Dennis Kiraly
Mary Kirinich
Christine Kirk

Dave Kirk
Wayne Kirk
Linda Klappauf

Liz Klein
Karen Klidas
Diane Klier
Betty Klikowski

Carol Kline
Joyce Klinker
Dave Kloppman

Kathy Kmieciak
Paul Koncevic
Fred Koontz
Karen Kowalczyk

Linda Kowalski
Katee Kristmann
Karen Krolak

Sandra Kroll
Sally Kronenberger
Pete Kruis
Lois Krych

Sue Kubicki
Warren Kuh
Diane Kummer

Steve Kupczak
Kathy Laatz
Ken Lacombe
Theresa Lakomiak

Al Lam0
Mark Lamb
Pete Lambros

Greg Lamoureaux
Carol Langlume
Ed Langowski
Pam Larson

Peter Larson
Laurie Laschober
George Lausch

Rick Lavaja
Larry La Voy
Lynn La Voy
Mark Lay

Ray Lazzara
Mike Leach
Pam Le Beau

Carl Leedy
Marianne Leighton
Dennis Lejeck
Kathy Lekberg

Denise Leska
Loren Lesner
John Lilja

Ray Lindemann
Ken Linderborg
Dave Linz
Ron Linz

Robert Little
Bill Lizik
Bob Lizik

by active participation in pep clubs

Debbie Loch
George Loera
Judy Loeser
Michael Loewe

Michael Lomalie
Steven Lorig
Daniel Luke

John Lurquin
Phyllis Mack
Rosemary Mahoney
Karen Malanowski

Andrew Maletich
Diane Maletich
Lynne Malkowski

Gary Mallen
Karen Manwell
JoAnn Marcks
Gayle Marta

Fran Martin
Jim Martinez
Nick Massarella

Peggy Mathewson
Norman Maxwell
Sandal Mayer
Tom McCabe

Debbie McCallum
Don McCoy
Karen McCurtain

Jeanette McDonagh
Richard McEvoy
Rich McGill
Cheryl McGreehin

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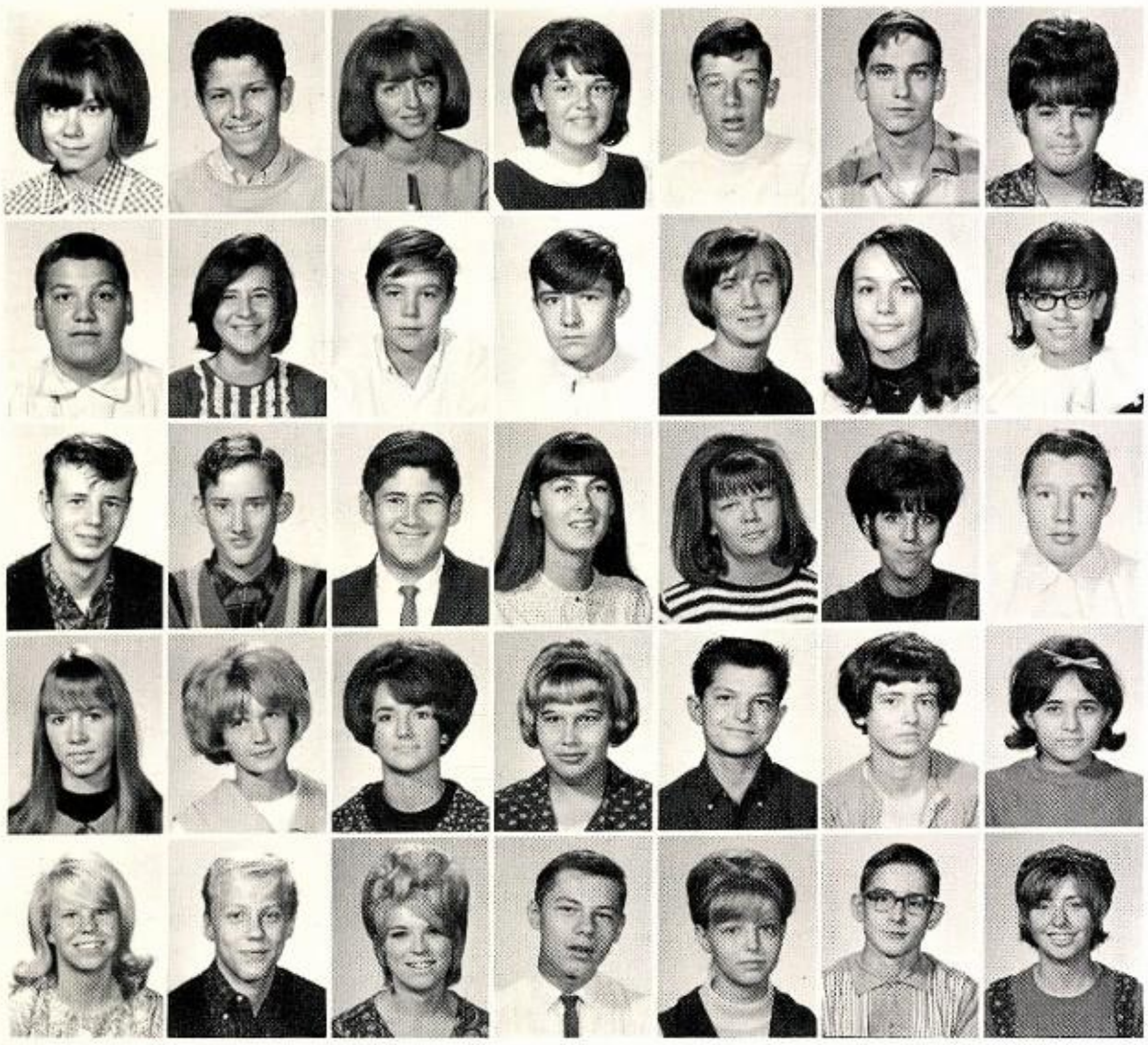
Marie McManus
Thomas McNeill
Mike McWatters
Sue Meersman

Rick Mehl
Cheri Mertz
Chris Meyer



Karyn Meyer
Len Miarecki
Denise Michalski
Karen Miklian

Richard Militz
Mike Milligan
Sonja Milovac

Frank Minervini
Peggi Mioni
Ken Mobley
Les Mobley

Ruthejo Modder
Susan Moennich
Karen Moheiser

Don Monahan
John Monahan
Tom Monte Mayer
Debbie Moomey

Edith Moore
Melanie Morsovillo
Dan Mrva

Chris Muller
Janice Murawski
Debra Murray
Lois Musselman

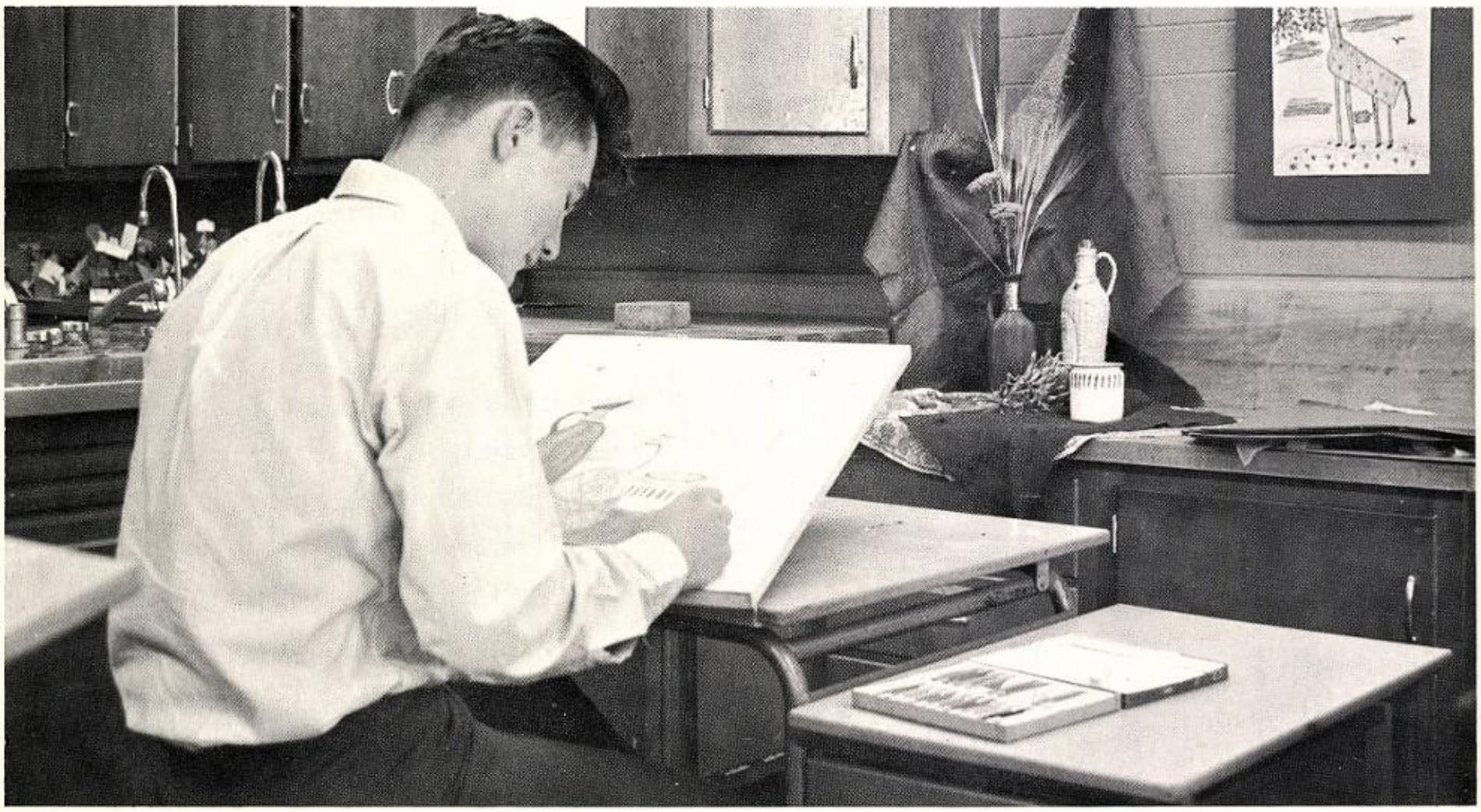
Larry Myslinski
Carmello Narolewski
Kathy Neel

Belinda Nelson
Don Nelson
Donna Nelson
Rich Neubauer

Darlene Neumann
Phillip Neven
Margie New

Sophomores showed determination in

Tom Fritts displayed his artistic talent in a chalk sketch of a still life.



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Susan Newman
Donna Nicholson
Larry Nickels

Catherine Nieminski
Laura Nilles
Joyce Nitsche

David Noble
Susan Nontell
Linda Noto
Carolyn Nyga

Thomas Okelman
Kathleen Olson
Mary Olson

William Olson
Michael O'Mara
Donna O'Neill
Thomas O'Neill

Patricia Ossmann
Susan Oswald
Anthony Ozzauto

Sandra Paraday
Susan Parkansky
Louis Paukovitz
Linda Pavlak

Andrew Pawlik
Robert Pearson
Patrick Peglow

Faith Pennington
Barbara Peterson
Sharon Peterson
Thomas Petrak

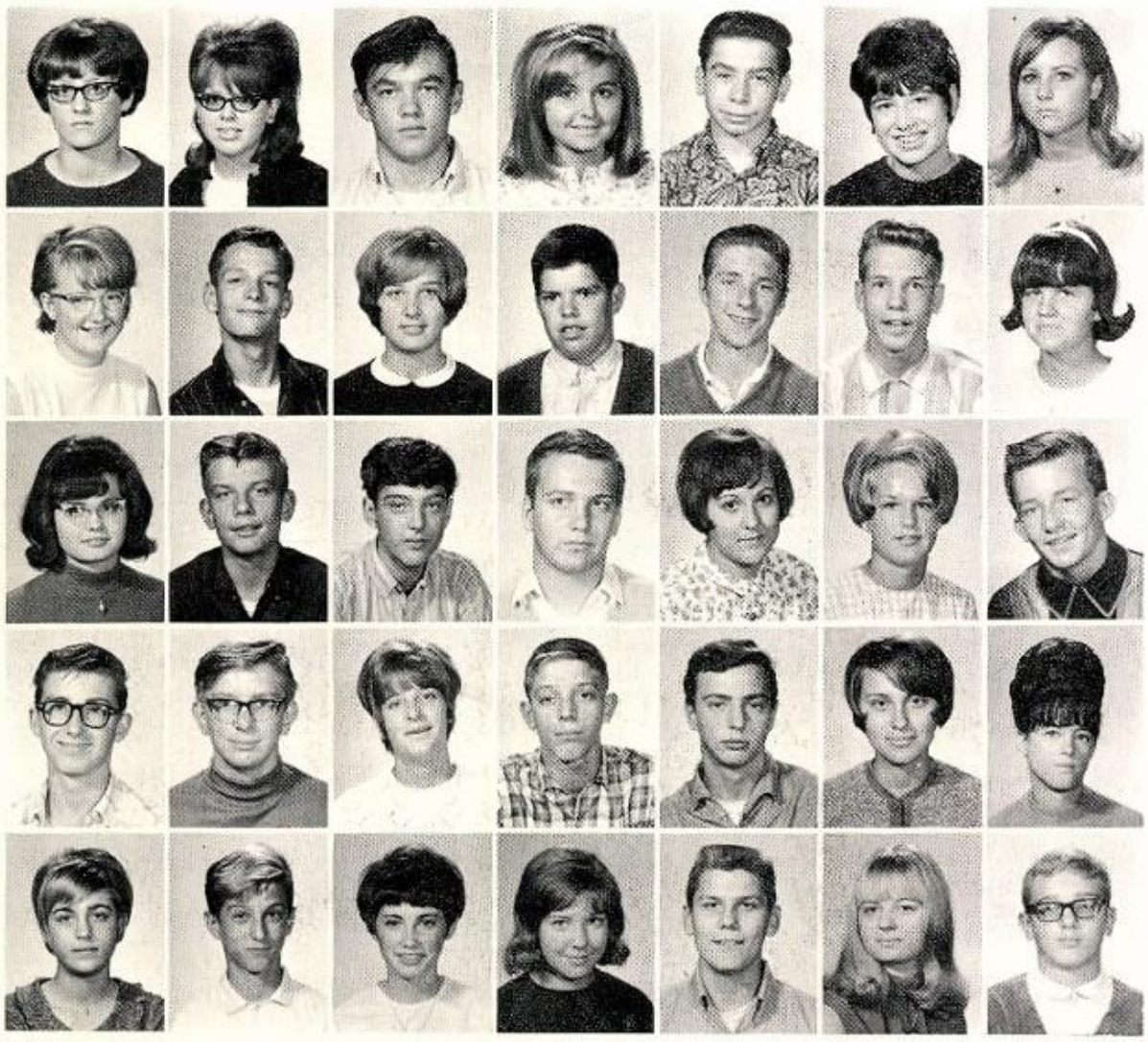
Sharon Phillippi
David Pleger
Gerald Plucinski

studies and in cheering our teams

The trombone section of the marching band as well as the other band members performed enthusiastically at every home football game.

Consulting his drawings, Daniel Luke laid out a project in metal shop.

With one year's background, sophomores



Roberta Polfus
Pat Postulka
William Pote
Sandy Potter

Bob Pozdol
Pat Prefer
Sandy Proffitt

Jill Pries
Pat Quinn
Rochelle Raab
Dean Rapp

Bob Raynor
Steve Reechia
Raimonda Reese

Rena Regnerus
Ron Rehm
William Reichard
Gregg Reinecke

Karen Richard
Deborha Richardson
Ron Rietow

Joseph Riley
John Roberts
Kimberly Roe
Ray Rogers

Theodore Rohlen
Debra Ronshausen
Diane Ross

Nancy Ross
Jim Ruggio
Theresa Russert
Dawn Rutkowski

Larry Ryan
Janet Rynkar
James Salapatek

John Finnegan carefully sketched Eileen Blum using pastels as Norman Messer looked on.

were prepared for new experiences

Michael Sallas
Elaine Sampalis
Judy Sands
Gloria Sankus

Susan Schaer
Judy Scheible
Willard Schmaltz

Ralph Schmidt
Steve Schneider
Ellyn Schreiner
Gary Schroer

Harry Schumacher
Helen Schweikle
Gail Seban

Glen Seimetz
Vicki Selke
Mike Selvage
Don Sevening

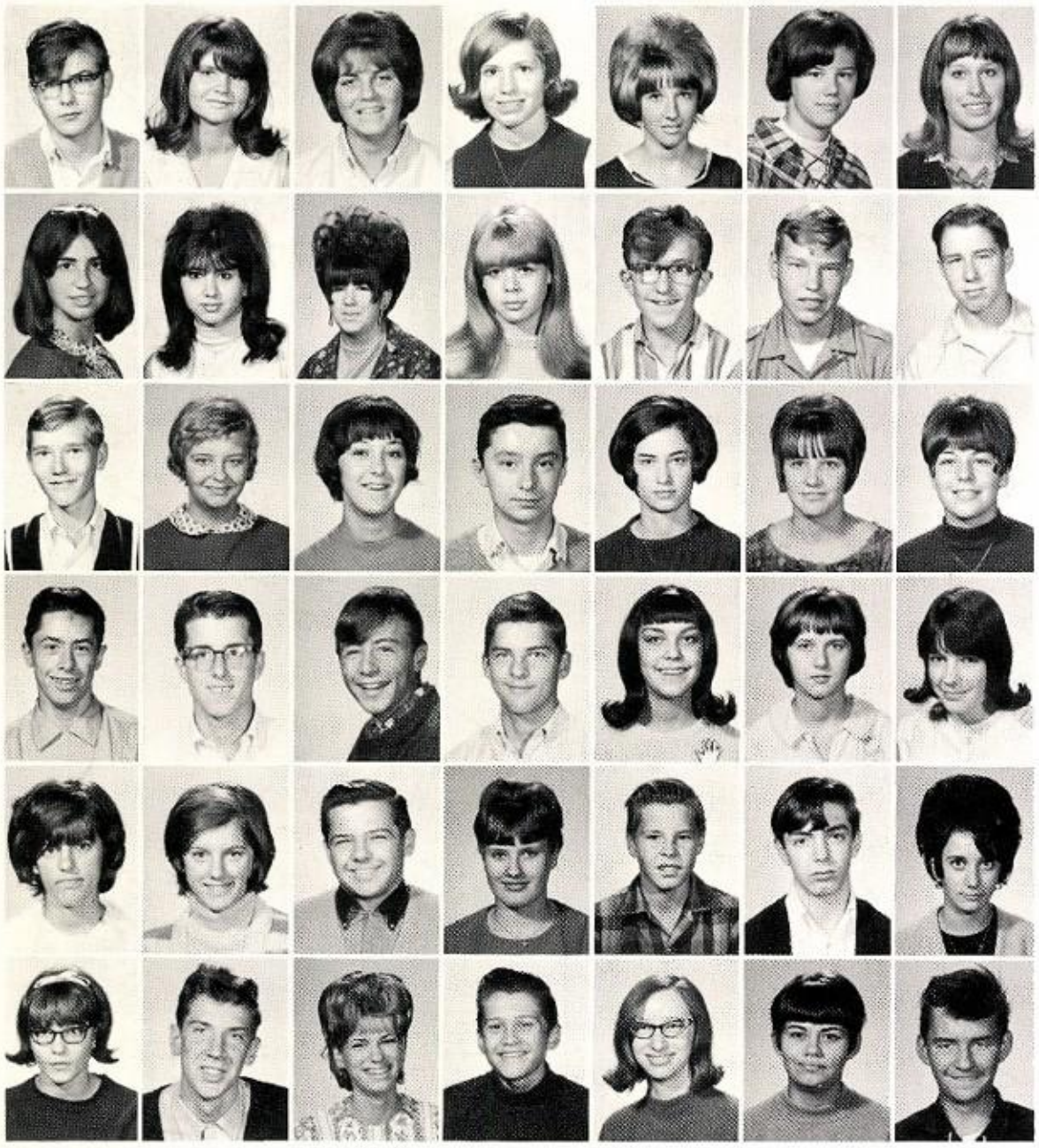
Leonard Sgarlata
Jeanette Shanklin
Linda Shelton

John Shermulis
Penny Shewan
Don Shilney
Margaret Sievertsen

Tim Simonec
Bruce Sindewald
Nancy Sindewald

Pam Skaggs
Ron Skala
Terry Skora
Phyllis Slawson

Rich Sleep
Kathy Sluis
Carol Smith



Jerome Smith
Kathleen Smith
Susan Smrha
Ann Smurlo
Susan Smyth
Janice Solner
Cindy Lou Solon

Andrea Sotor
Donna Sotor
Jacqueline Spear
Claire Special
David Spicer
Frederick Stang
James Stanlaw

Ralph Stateman
Deborah St. Denis
Brenda Steen
Ward Stein
Linda Sternberg
Eileen Stockman
Nancy Stott

Keith Strozewski
Gary Strutz
Armin Strutzenberg
Frank Stumpf
Claudia Sulceski
Frances Sullivan
Patricia Sullivan

Kathleen Sumner
Marlene Sumner
John Suor
Caryn Swanson
Patrick Sweeney
Gary Tarver
Sally Tatar

Kristeen Tatro
Jack Teason
Sharon Terpstra
Thomas Teter
Christine Thiele
Donna Thompson
Fred Thoms

Sophomores shuddered at sight

Cynthia Tobias
Cheryl Tuma
Cheryl Tymec
Linda Ulreich
Joan Ulrey
William Urbaniak
Richard Van Beveran

Wayne Vander Meer
Gilda Van Eares
Janice Van Nunen
Astrid Varteressian
Gary Vavro
Richard Vendel
Barbara Veneris

Karla Ventura
Ronald Vickers
Ellen Voegele
Judy Wahlstrom
Gary Walker
Paula Walker
Roger Wall

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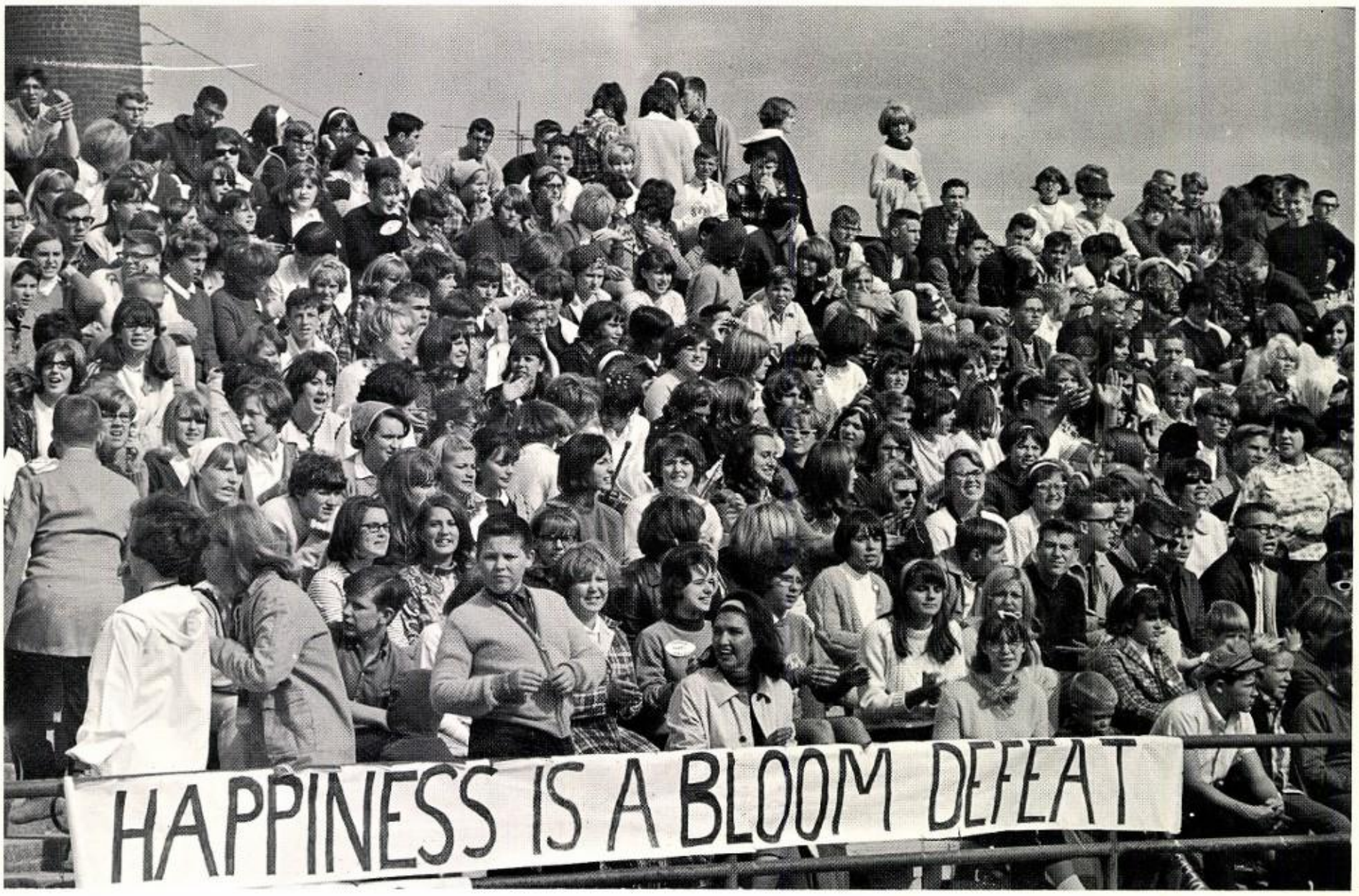
Gary Weiler
Donna Jean Weinrich
Judy Weitzel
Donna Wederitch
Kurt Westergren
Bradley White



Charged with school spirit, students displayed many emotions as football game progressed.

# of dissected frogs in biology

Ruth Wierenga
Mike Willeford
Alan Willett
James Williams

Malinda Williams
Ted Williams
Henry Wilson

Robert Wilson
Wayne Wilson
Colette Winicki
Richard Winkler

John Winslow
Robert Wirth
Kenneth Wochnik

Thomas Wood
Donna Woodruff
Tim Wycislak
Larry Wyma

Rick Wynn
Lorri Zeiler
Barb Zeller

Cathy Zenner
Janis Zilinskas
Sharon Zima
Judy Zuidema

John Zulpa
Carol Zvitkovits

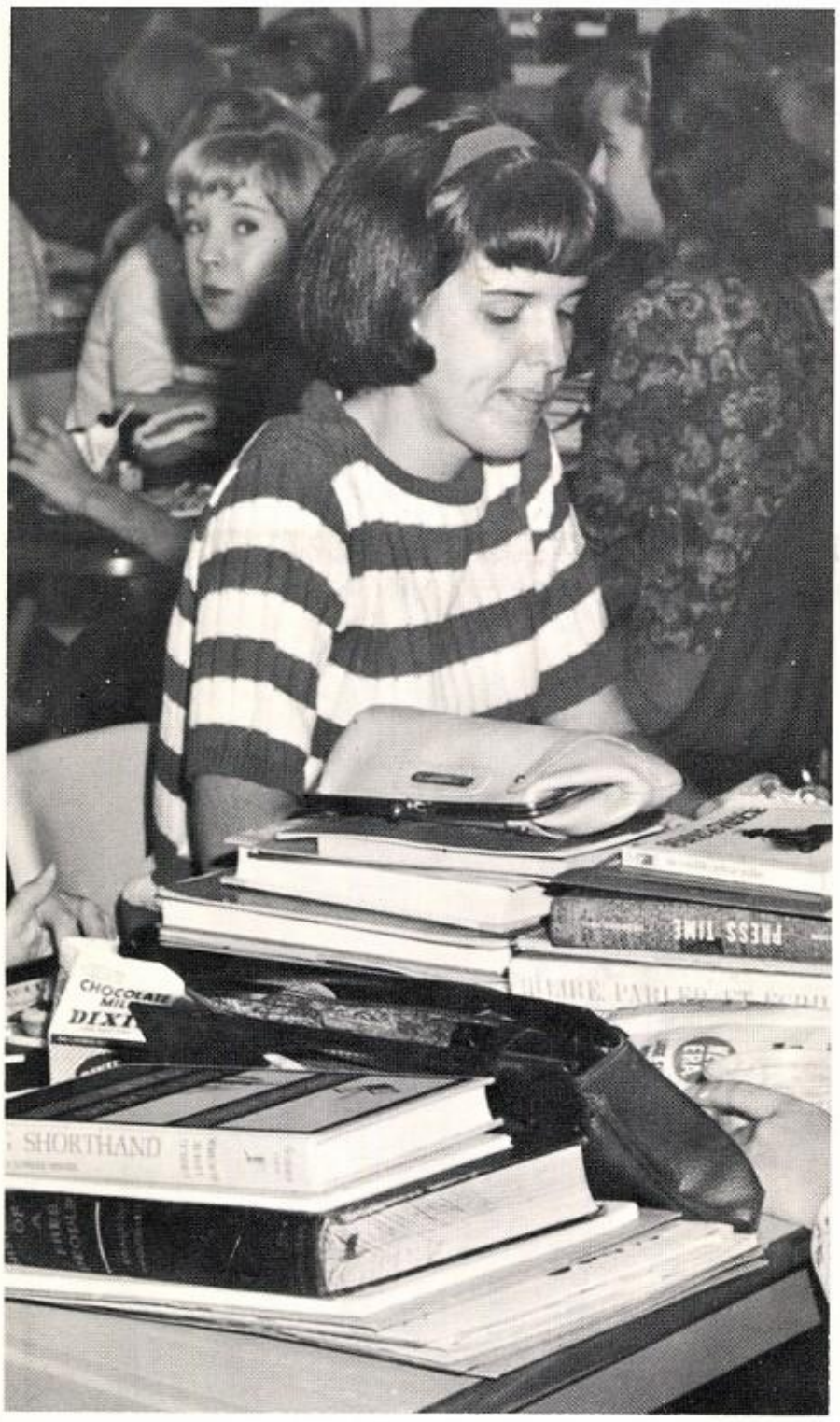
CANDIDS

An amusing skit entertained the guests at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

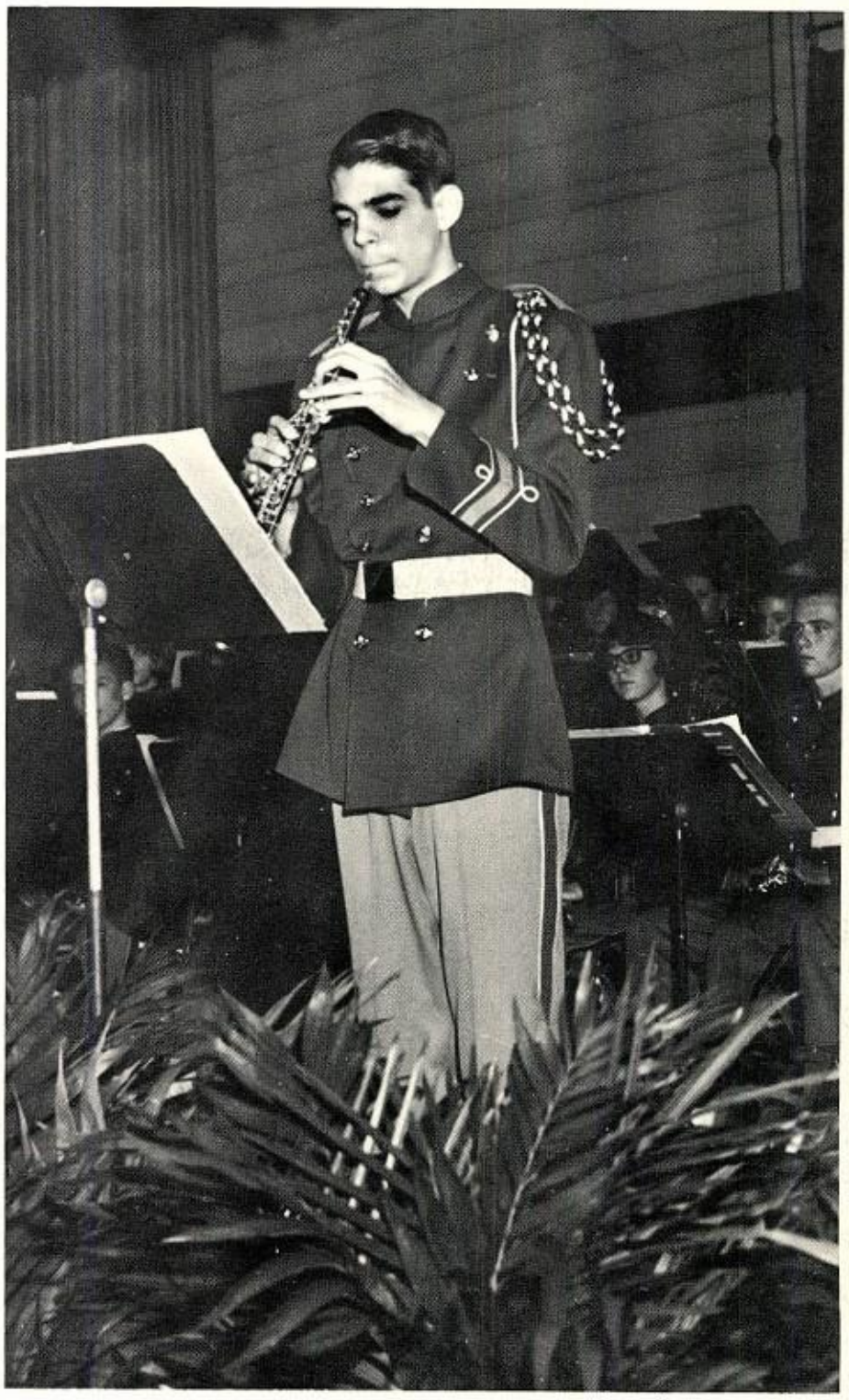
Jane Lausch found an exercise in typing business letters quite difficult but very useful.

Colleen Bohne threatened Gene Hubacek, Larry Kennelly and Scott McNally with strong words and a firecracker during practice for the junior class play.

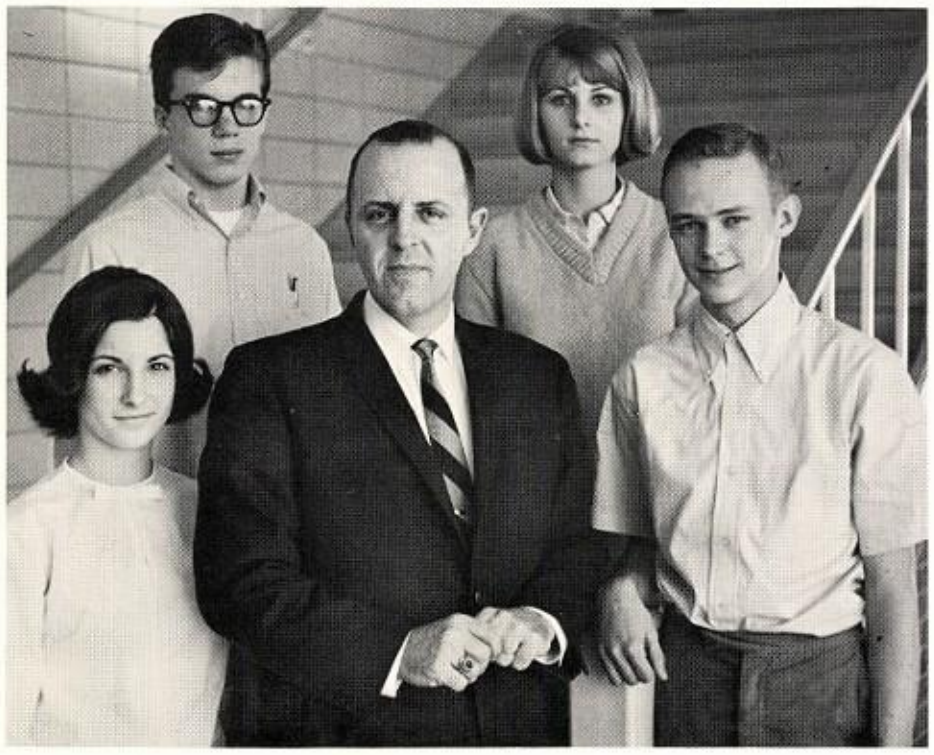
Moods varied in early morning social life in the cafeteria..



Loren Lesner, sophomore, added a talented touch to the band's performance with his oboe solo.



FRESHMEN



NORTHEAST FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Bill Graves, President; Ed Langowski, Vice-president; Mr. Bill, Freshman Principal; Tom Sheppy, Secretary; and Ed Steffan, Treasurer.

NORTHWEST FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Dave Huff, President; Lynne Eickholt, Treasurer; Bob Davidovitch, Vice-president; Roxanne Babiarz, Secretary; and Mr. Frigo, Freshman Principal.

Full of questions, wonder and enthusiasm, the freshman class entered their first year of high school. Although inexperienced, the freshmen were able to develop a great amount of responsibility and maturity. The overwhelming participation in extra curricular activities represented their anxiousness to bring honor to Harold L. Richards.

The freshman year was the year for learning and developing skills. This year introduced the freshmen to extra curricular activities. Freshmen were able to extend academic courses to clubs that suited their varied interests during the last period of the day. Sports events proved to be an exciting part of high school life. The freshman attendance at games was tremendous.

Many freshmen found the academic load, which included algebra and foreign languages, to be more difficult than in previous years. Most freshmen adjusted and became oriented to high school life quickly.

Freshmen learned to adjust to high

Ernie Abderhalden
Sherry Ably
Cynthia Adams
Wanda Adams

Cynthia Alagna
Mary Alberts
James Allen

Howard Alstrom
Jay Altman
Nancy Altobello
David Anders

Laurel Anderson
Paul Anderson
Ronald Anderson

Ronald Anderson
Linda Andrews
Wayne Anema
Rinnard Antonation

David Apato
Carlos Armas
Ken Arnold

Susan Arvin
Jamie Asikin
Richard Avelis
Lourdes Azamar

Kristine Babcock
Roxanne Babiarz
Barbara Bagdon

Michael Baird
Nancy Bajorek
Allen Baker
George Ball

Sandra Baniewicz
Dennis Barbahen
Colette Barton

Patricia Barton
Linda Basick
Karen Bastic
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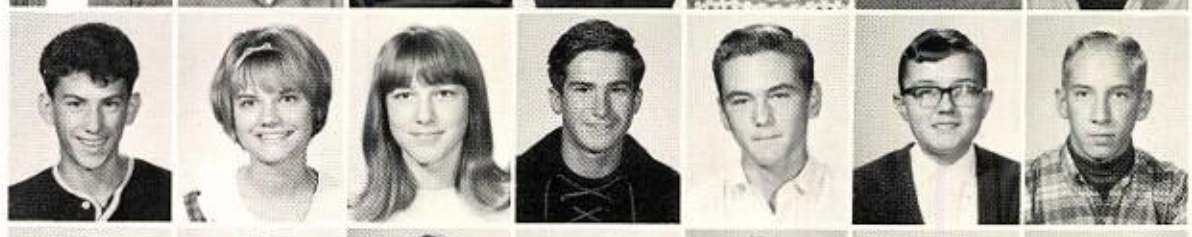
Nick Becker

Richard Becola
Katherine Behrens
Marilyn Bender
Richard Bercier

Edward Berger
Richard Betancourt
John Beuink



Sue Biedermann
Rich Bingham
Bea Biringer
Dale Bishop

Michael Bishop
Diane Bisset
Anita Bizzoto

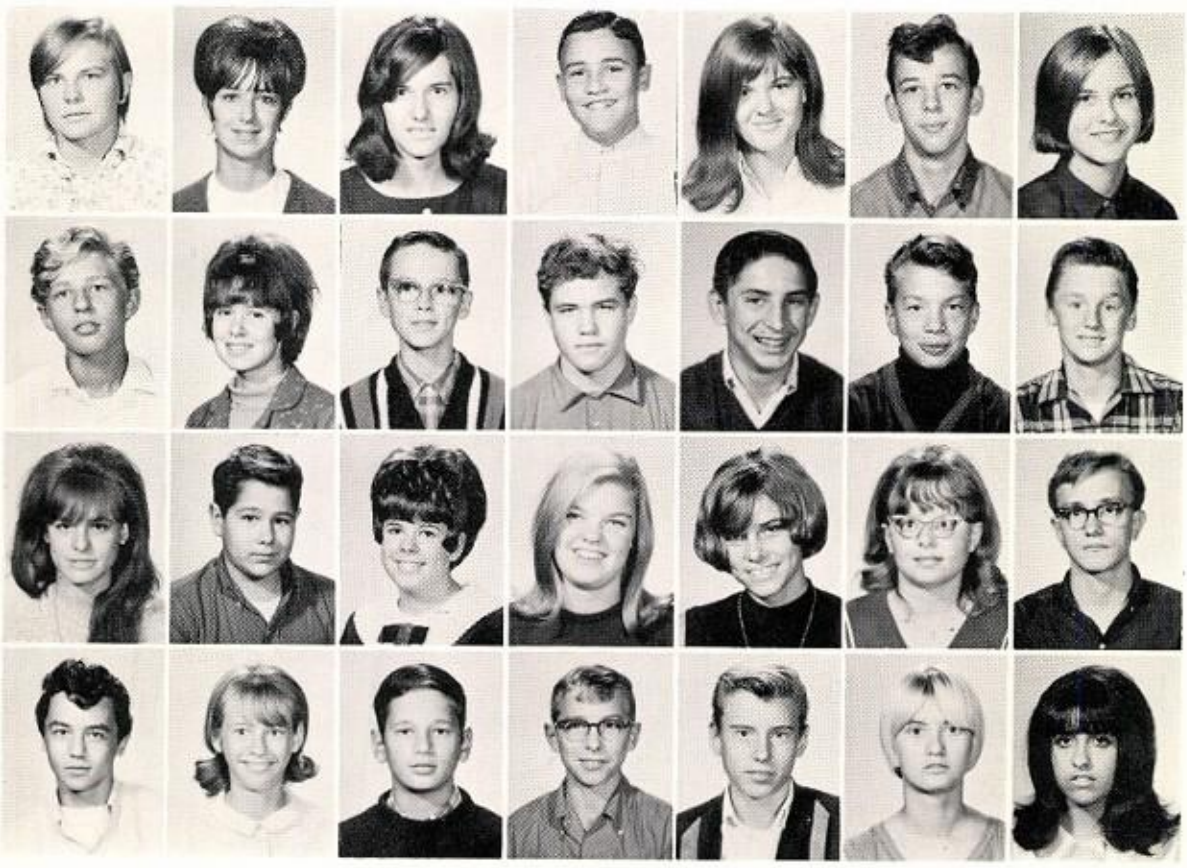
Julia Black
Chris Blagaich
Nancy Blevins
Debbie Boatman

Sally Bober
Bruce Bohne
Joann Bohne

Terry Boise
Jim Bolger
Michael Bonneau
Barb Borne

William Botensten
Deborah Bowman
James Boyd

school studies, clubs, and activities



Pamela Braasch
Susan Brady
Janice Bragalone
James Braglia

Cheri Bratt
Michael Braun
Laurel Bray

Peter Brazas
Beverly Breckinridge
Bill Breen
Charles Bresnyan

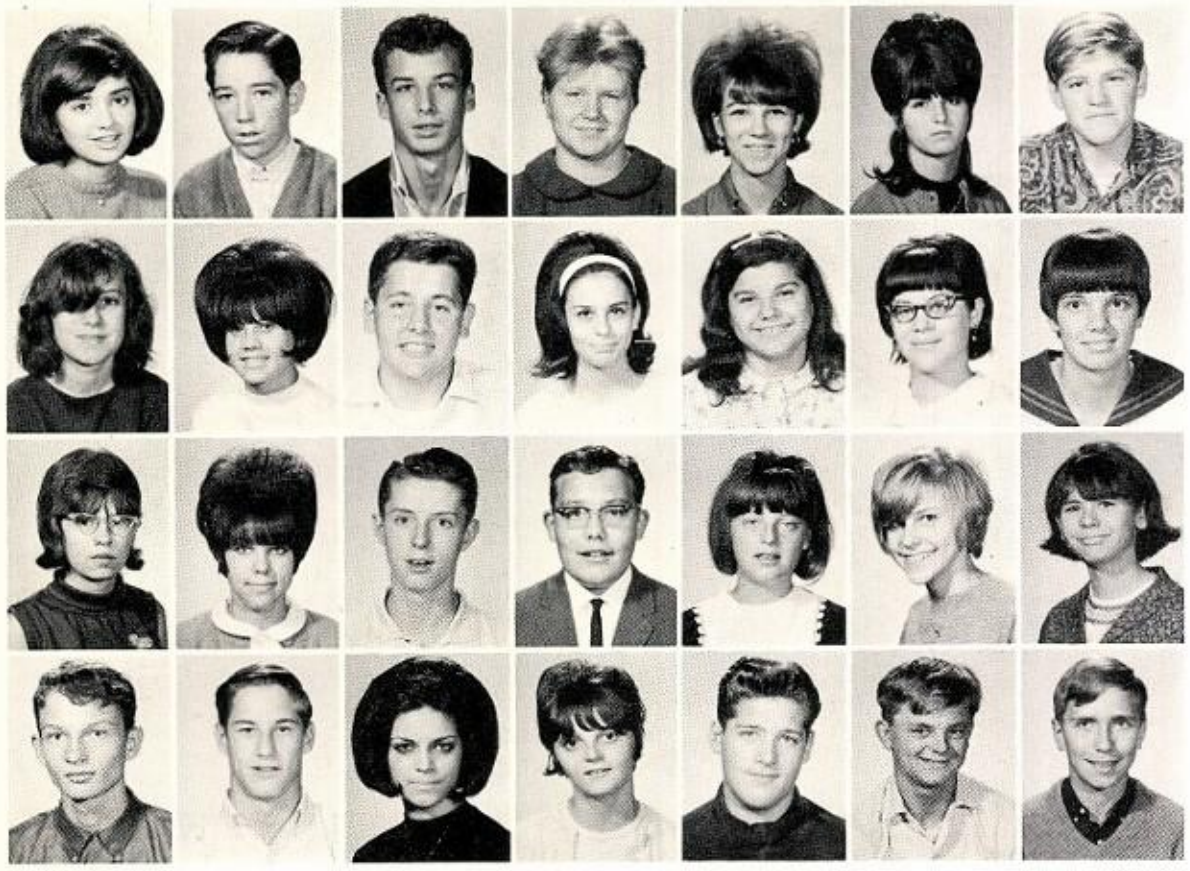
Jim Brewster
Bob Brown
David Brown

Rose Brown
Paul Brownell
Cynthia Brundage
Berna Buczynski

Lucille Bukauskas
Donna Bulow
John Bulow

Wayne Bundza
Janice Bunyea
John Burich
Don Burnett

Ken Burns
Marilyn Burt
Connie Buscemi



Gayle Buzanis
Bill Byrne
Stephen Cackler
Joan Cain

Gerry Calabrese
Kathy Calabrese
Patrick Callahan

Mary Cantwell
Janice Cappetto
Jerome Carlson
Dale Carnagio

Rose Caruso
April Case
Donna Cashman

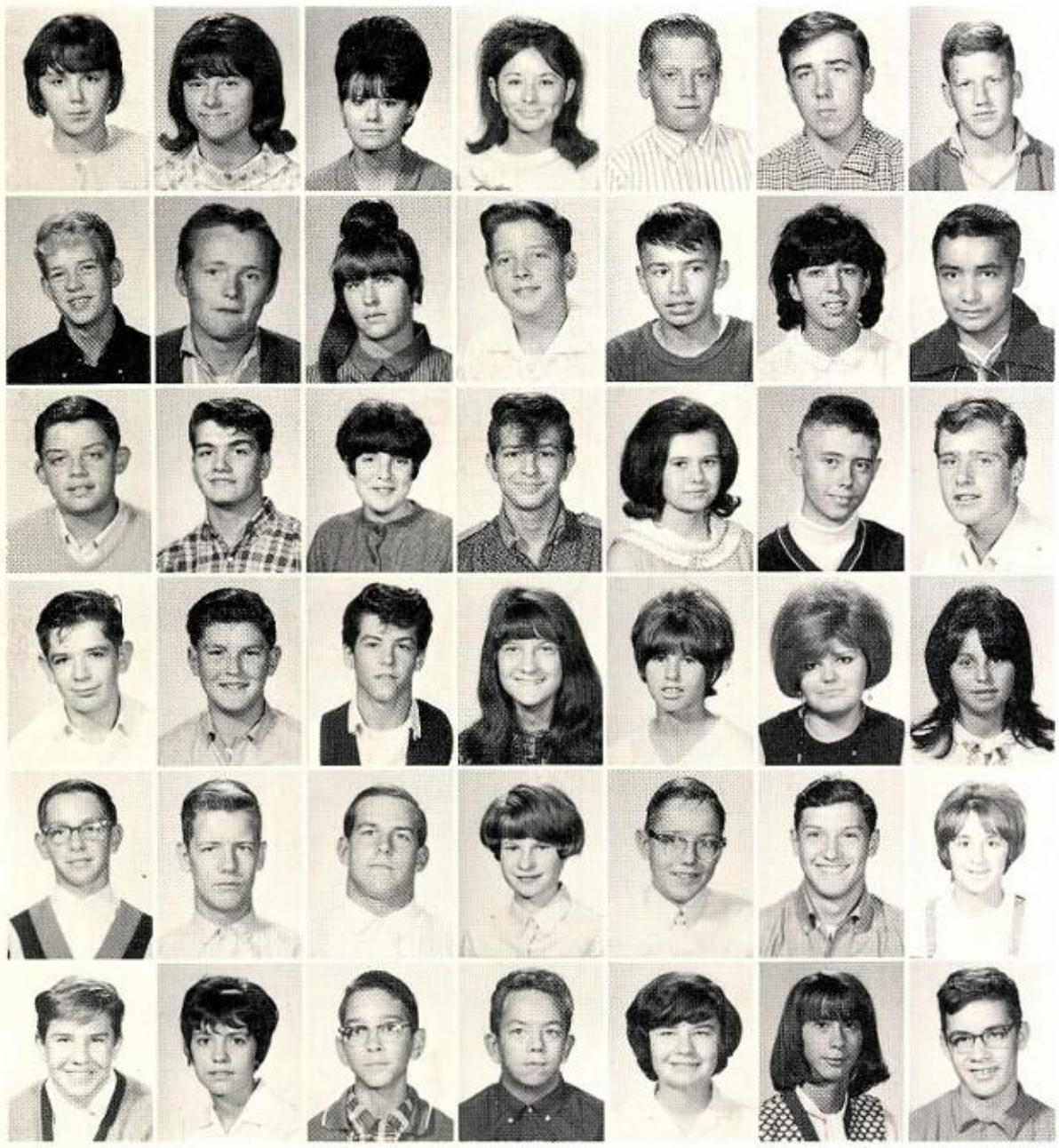
Nancy Cass
Marlene Cassidy
Dale Chapman
Don Cheuvront

Cheryl Chrisler
Debbie Christian
Cathy Christine

Gary Churan
Mike Ciara
Denise Cisarik
Brenda Clark

George Clark
James Clark
Tom Clark

First year brought freshmen one step



Charlotte Clausen
Jackie Cline
Shelia Cloud
Ginger Cole

James Collins
Ray Collins
Bill Conant

Rich Conboy
Shawn Concannon
Lorie Conn
Neal Conners

John Constantine
Karen Corey
James Coules

Paul Couzens
Jack Cox
Joanne Cozzi
Alan Cragnotti

Claudia Crandall
Jeff Crawford
Rich Crawford

Curt Creech
Pat Crowe
Dennis Crumpley
Jeanette Cwikla

Karen Cwirla
Lillian Dahms
Linda Danza

Bob Davidovitch
Sam Davis
Tom De Boer
Roberta Deichmueller

William De Leo
Jim De Lorme
Michele De Moss

Mike Denham
Pat Denton
David De Pietro
William Deters

Mary Devens
Carol De Vries
Greg De Young

Grant Dick
Bob Dinaro
Rosemary Dinaro
Henry DiNovo

John Domina
Judy Donegan
Diane Doody

Ruth Dorgan
Sue Dorl
Paul Dotson
Mark Dreher

Darlene Drenthe
Cheryl Dres
Diana Dubsky

Charlene DuCharme
Larry Duensing
Linda Duncan
John Dunlap

Margaret Dusek
Linda Earley
Greg Eckardt

Diane Economakos
Kirby Edeus
Gwen Edwards
Lynn Eickholt

Richard Eklin
Lorraine Elsea
Sherman Elsea

closer to maturity and adulthood

Marion Embke
Harold Ennulat
Dave Enright
Ruth Escoe

Wayne Estes
John Fahey
Ruth Faklis

Kathy Falardeau
Sharon Farrell
Brenda Fawley
George Fear

Charlene Feeley
Linda Fenneman
Pam Fertwagner

David Fey
Carol Fiedler
Mark Finger
Mike Fitch

Dave Flaws
Wayne Flinchum
Jackie Folkrod

Raymond Fox
Dale Frascella
Jean Fredriksen
Bill Freiberg

Joan Frenzel
Lynne Frett
Karen Frombach

Bob Fullarton
Paul Gaebler
Greg Galgan
Jim Gandy

David Garrity
Sandra Gaspar
Greg Gawlik

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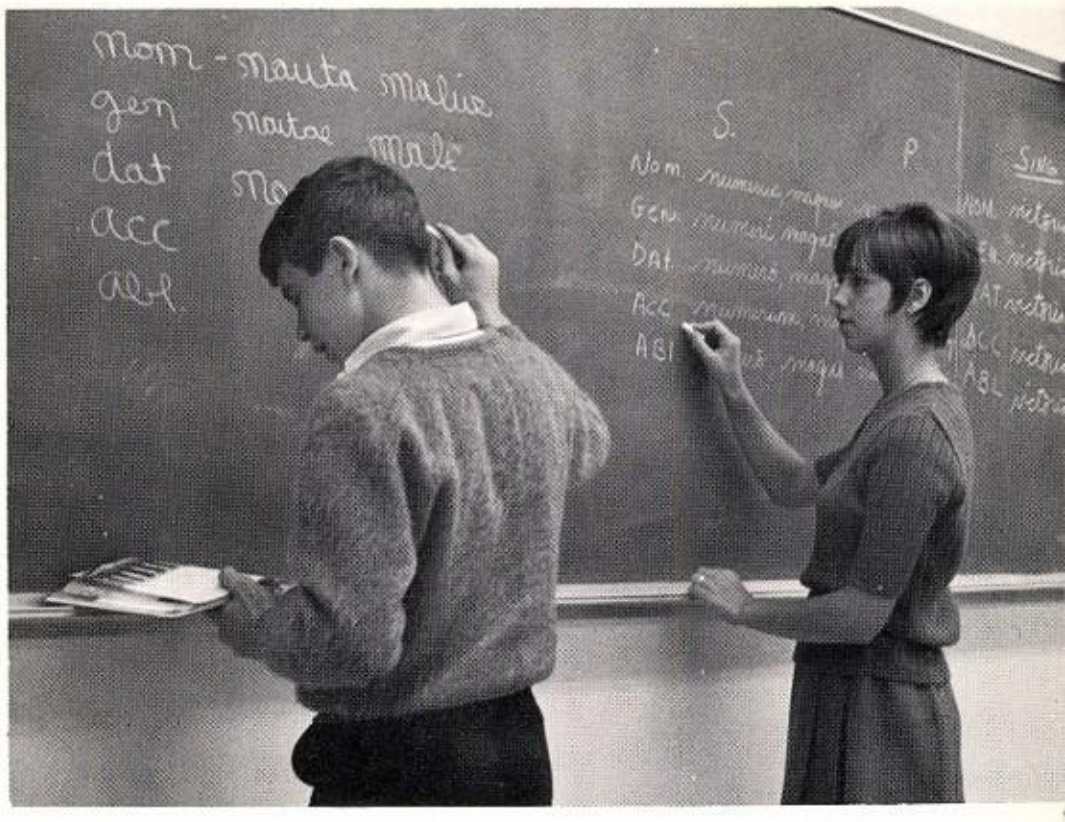
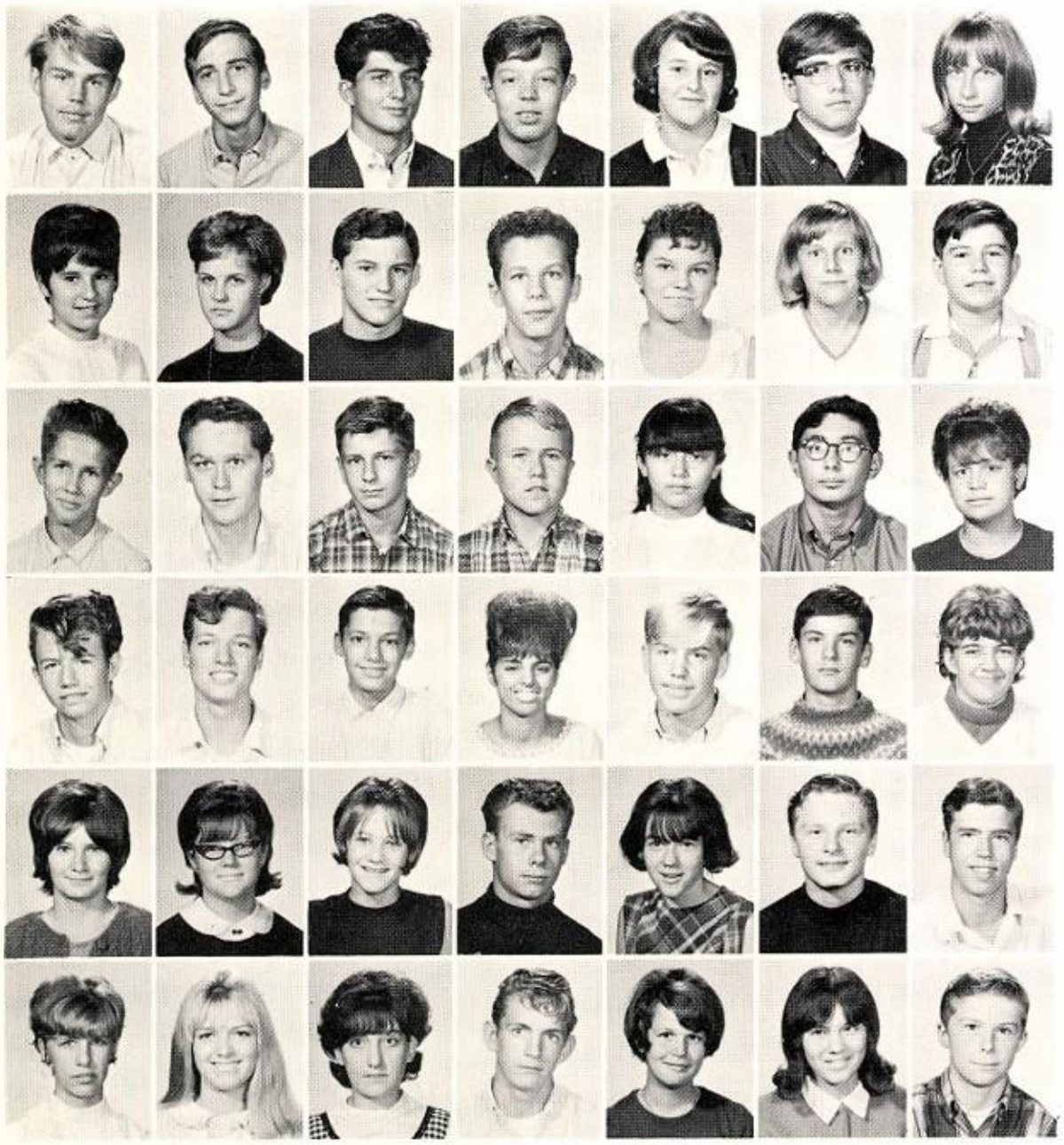
Joe Giertuga
Gail Gilchrist
Beverly Gill

Sally Bober and Lynn Myers experimented with sketches in Mrs. Morrison's art class.



Sue Brady checked her Latin homework with John Sparks'.

Through academic activities freshmen



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Gwenn Grabo

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William Graves
Jim Greer

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Sandra Grella
William Griesinger

Lewis Griffis
Jim Grisham
John Groenewold
Jim Gronholm

Barb Groth
Edward Groth
Margo Guerrero

John Gunn
Charles Gunther
Henry Gunther
Mary Gushi

Dave Gustafson
John Haedtler
Janice Hagen

Donna Hall
Audrie Hamilton
Kathy Hanchett
Edward Hardy

Christine Hargis
Russell Harmon
John Harness

Joann Harpstreith
Colleen Harrison
Suzanne Harvey
Richard Haugen

JoEllen Havlik
Debbie Hayes
John Hazelwood

John Heelan
Brian Heenan
Owen Heitman
Randall Heller

Dayne Helmer
John Henderson
Alfred Hense

Joseph Hermann
Paul Heseltine
Christine Hickey
James Hickey

Robert Hill
Virginia Hill
John Hilton

Bruce Hoblik
Ken Hock
Bonnie Holdcroft
Cheri Holm

Robert Holmes
Laurel Homan
Paul Homerding

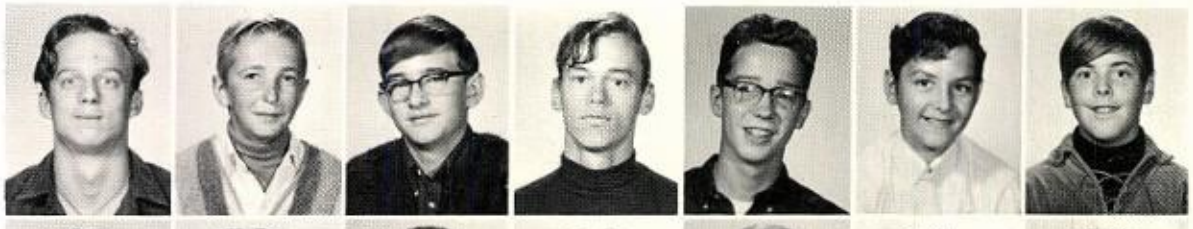
Steven Horvath
Dennis Houk
Rick Houk
Gary Howatt

Barbara Hucksold
David Huff
Julia Huff

were molded into sound citizens

Gary Huizenga
Lawrence Hullett
Kirk Humbrecht
John Hunnell

Lane Hunter
William Immordino
Mario Irigoyen



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Richard Jarnell

Robert Jaros
James Jenkins
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Linda Jensen

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Sharon Jezl
Eileen Johnson

Patricia Johnston
Betty Jones
William Jones
Allison Kaczmarek

Mike Kadich
Diane Kalb
MaryLou Kamper

Randy Kamper
Janice Kancler
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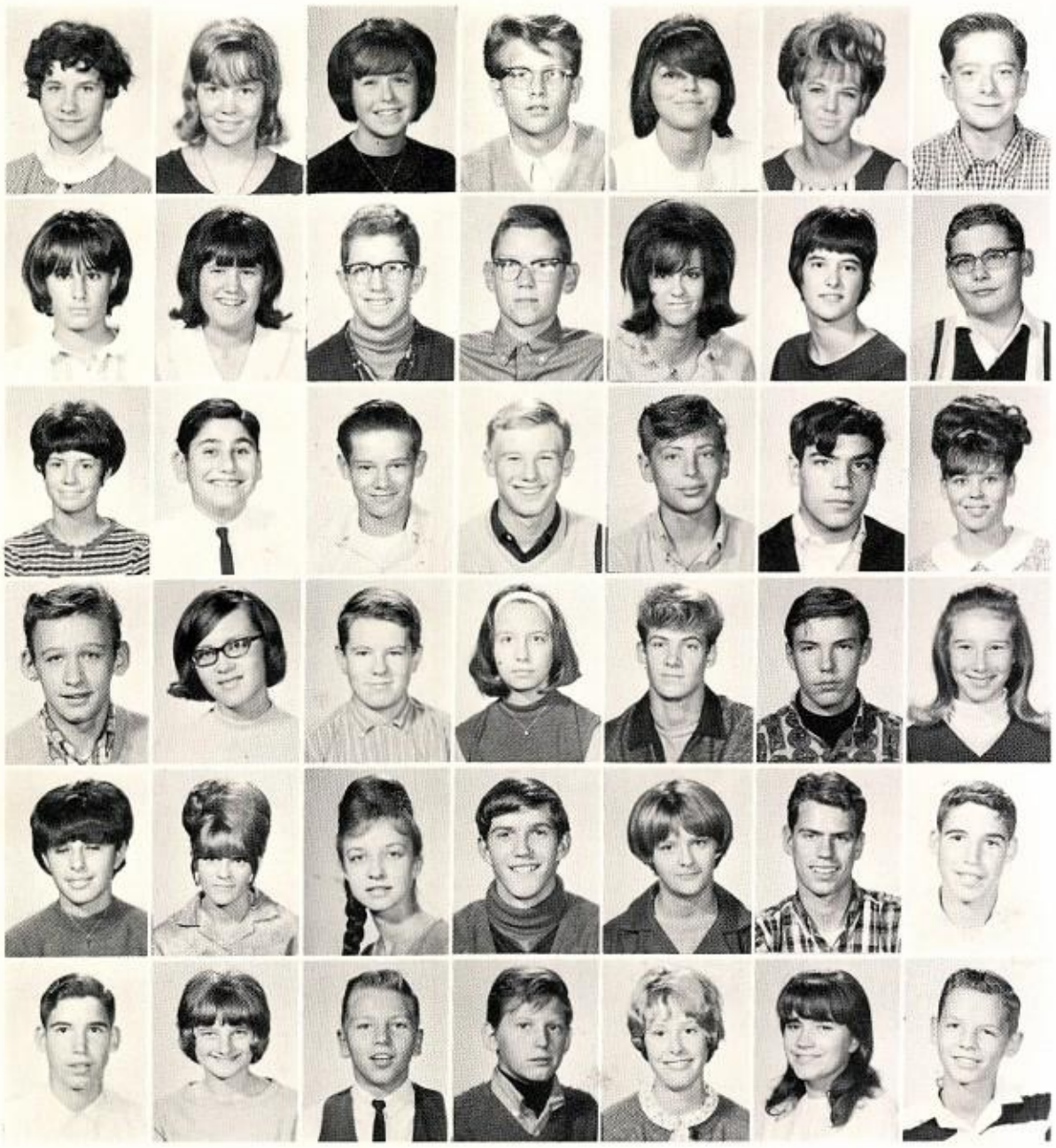

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Alan Knafl
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John Koller

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Michael Konsoer

Edgar Koonce
Henry Kopeika
Joyce Kostecki

Robert Kot
Sandra Kozlowski
John Krause
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Linda Kross
Elissa Krueger
Karl Krueger

Germaine Krugman
Michael Kubillus
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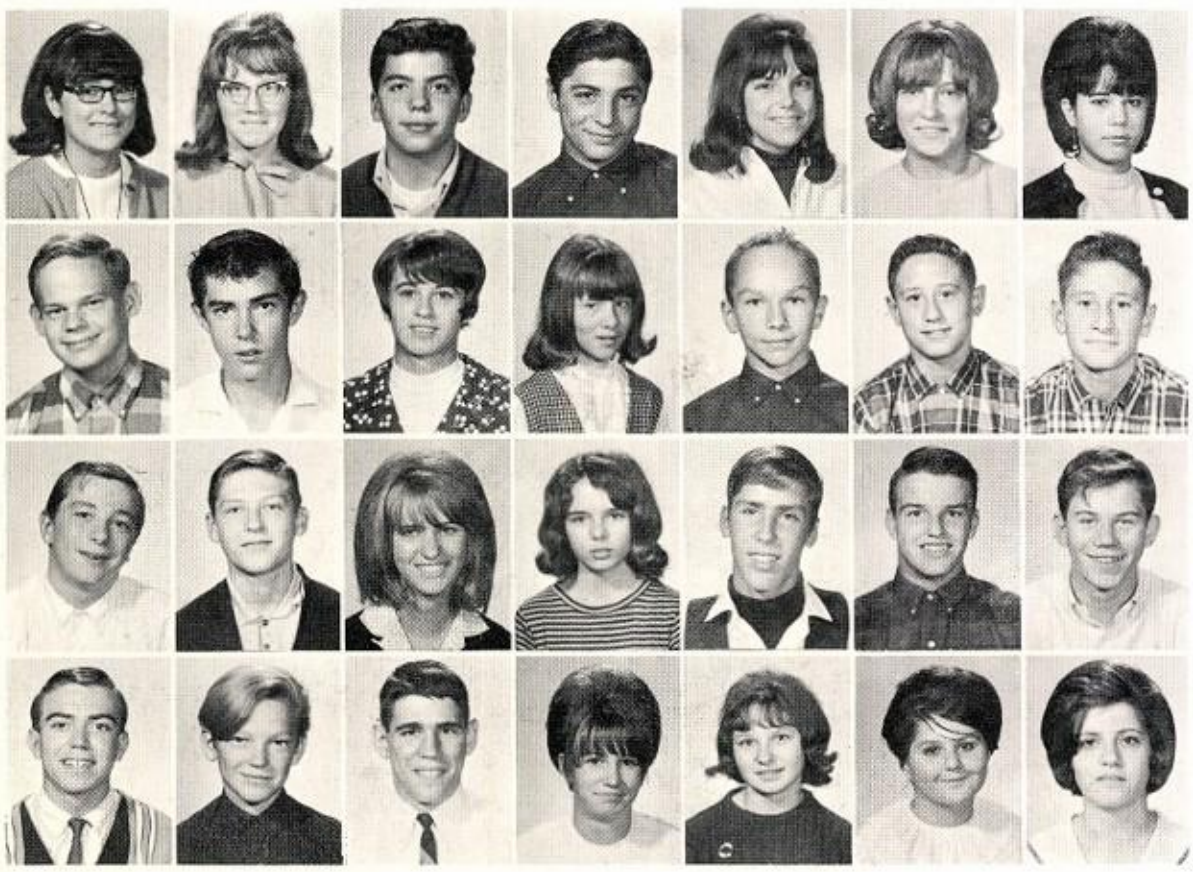
Alan Kwiatkowski

Marsha Lamb
Sharon Dalene Lange
James Langland

Freshman orientation helped newcomers



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Charlene Leverenz

Mark Lewis
Karl Lichtenstein
Kirk Lichtenstein

Robert Lindgren
Glenn Lindquist
Christine Lindsey
Diane Linduska

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Robert Litzakow
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Terry Mahaffay
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Adrienne Maletich
Pat Manders

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Susan Mardjetko
Barbara Marhoefer

Karen Marino
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Edward Martig

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Jerry Marzullo

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Michael Massoth
Laura Mathews
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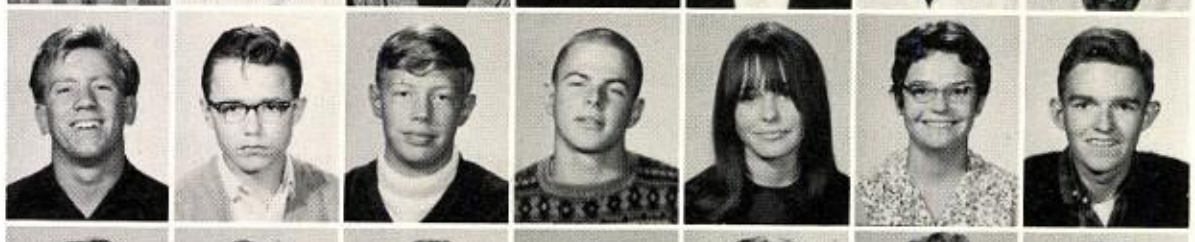

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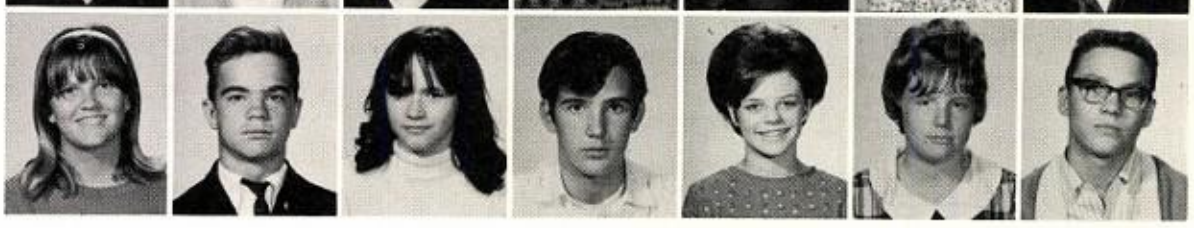
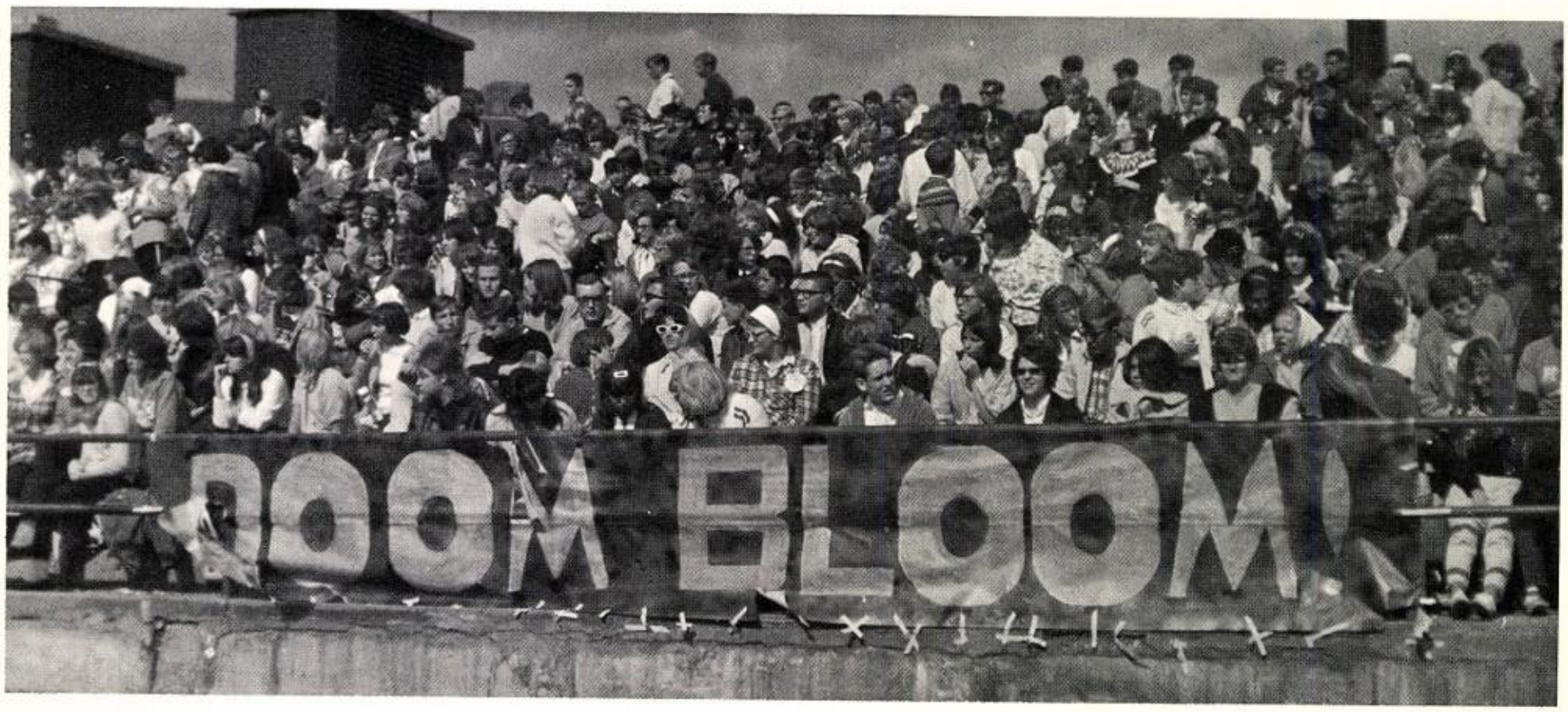
John McMaster



recognize their surroundindings

School spirit ran high as our football team put up a gallant effort against their opponents.



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Norm Messer

Anita Metz
Deborah Metz
Edward Meyer

Marcia Meyer
Pam Meyer
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Alan Michalek
Jerry Middleton
Phyllis Mikolaitis

Cheryl Miller
Curt Miller
Janice Miller
Mary Millett

Charlotte Mills
Mladen Milovac
Don Mitchell

Gus Mitsis
Andy Mojden
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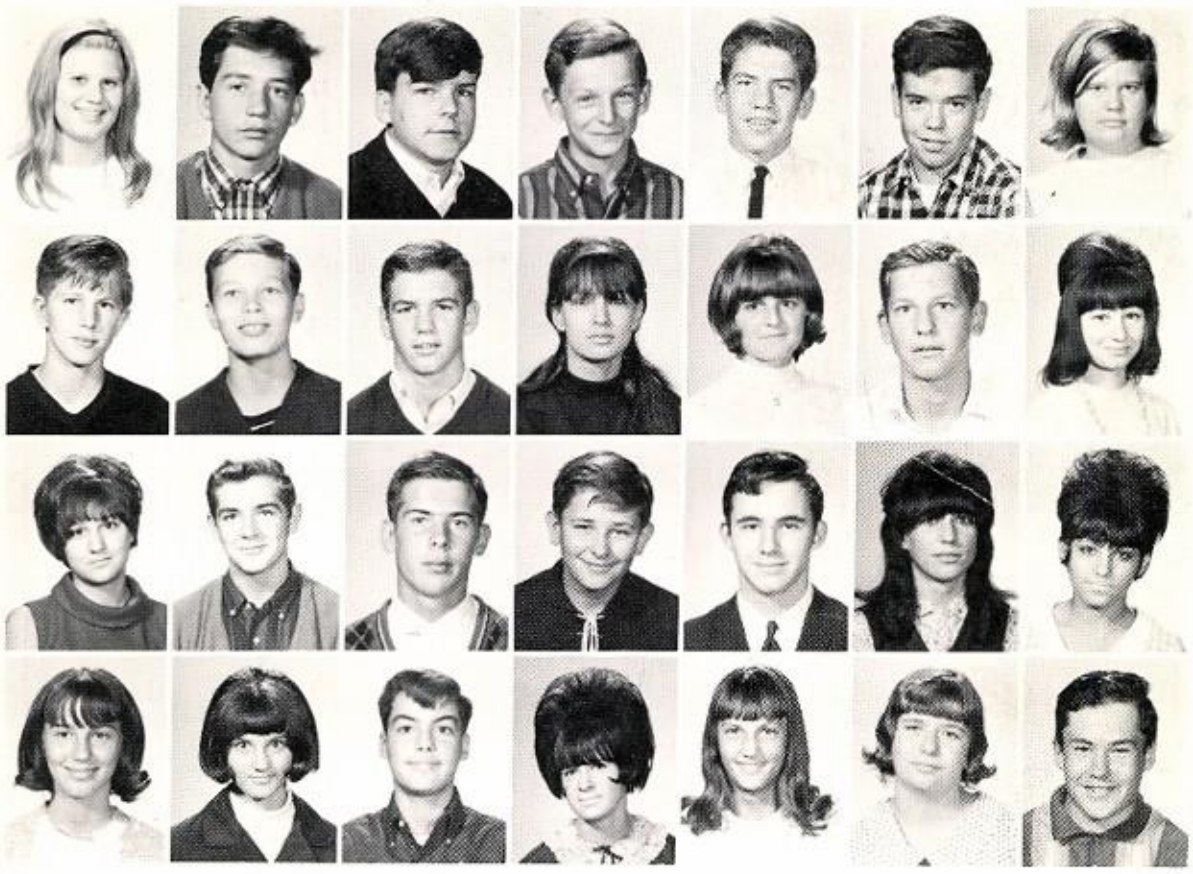
New horizens in education awaited

Bonnie Mercer, Carol Lathus and Janet Price combined efforts as they prepared popovers.



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Kenneth Mulderink
John Muller
Phyllis Muller

Alan Mulvaney
Philip Murphy
Ron Murray
Margie Muzik

Lynn Myers
Ed Nagel
Judy Naples

Virginia Navarra
Matt Neary
Bill Neubauer
Harry New

John Noteman
Betty Newquist
Bobie Noto

Cynthia Novak
Judy Novak
Peter Novak
Darlene Nurse

Kathy O'Brien
Sharon O'Connor
Stephen O'Connor

inquisitive minds of freshmen

Sue O'Conor
Daniel O'Donnell
Pat O'Dowd
Arthur Offemaria

Carlynn O'Hare
Jack O'Lone
Tom Olsen

Kathy Olson
William Olson
Linda Oltman
David O'Meara

Dan O'Neil
Darrel Onken
Jerry Oracki

Linda Ottwell
William Owens
Suzanne Pagliaro
John Pakalka

Nancy Paleczny
June Palicka
Gene Pallardy

Margaret Palumbo
Jim Panfil
Ed Paoletti
Laura Paskon

Don Patrick
Kathleen Paul
Thomas Paus

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Rick Petraitis
Bernie Phelan

Ed Phillipp
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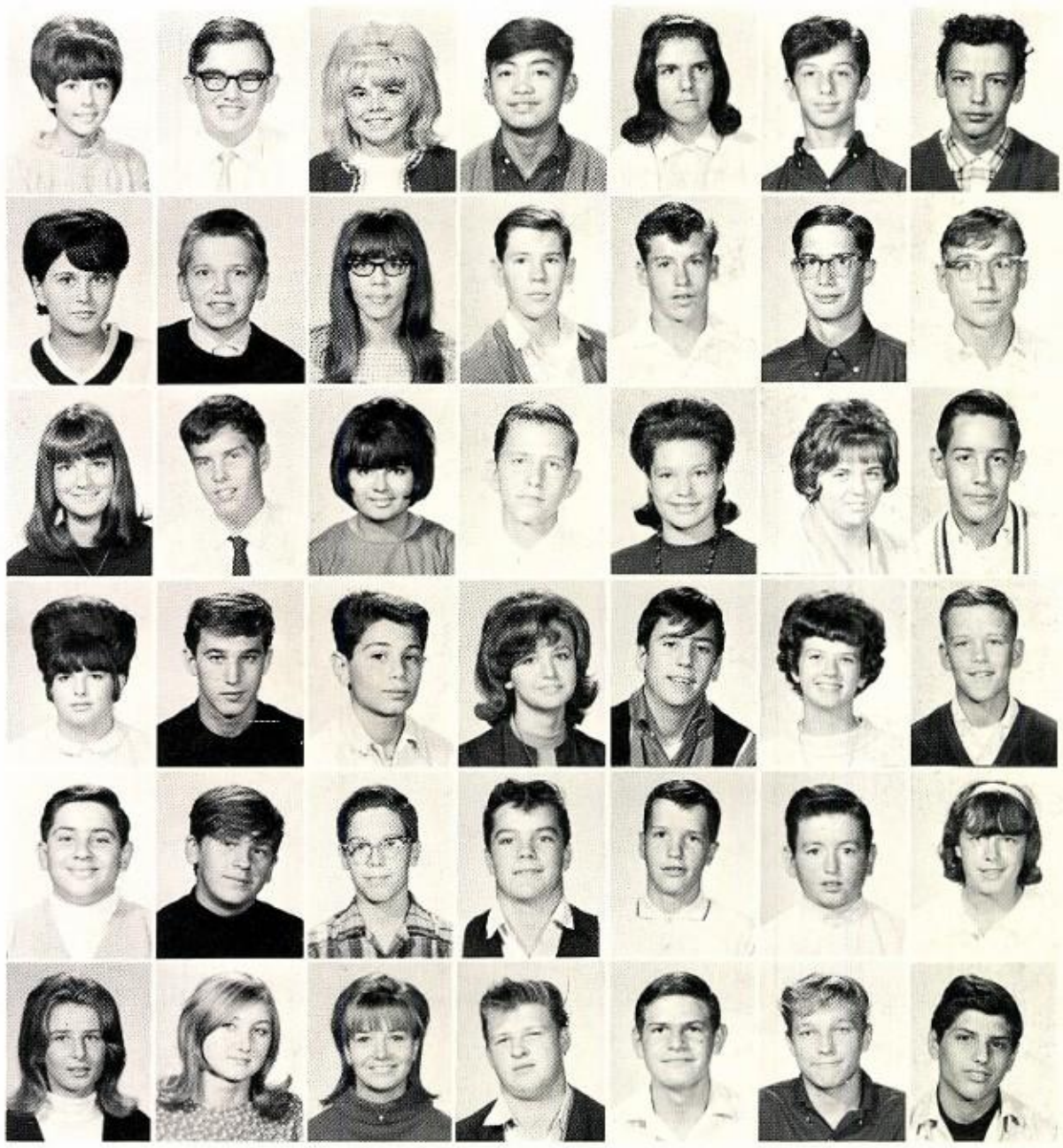
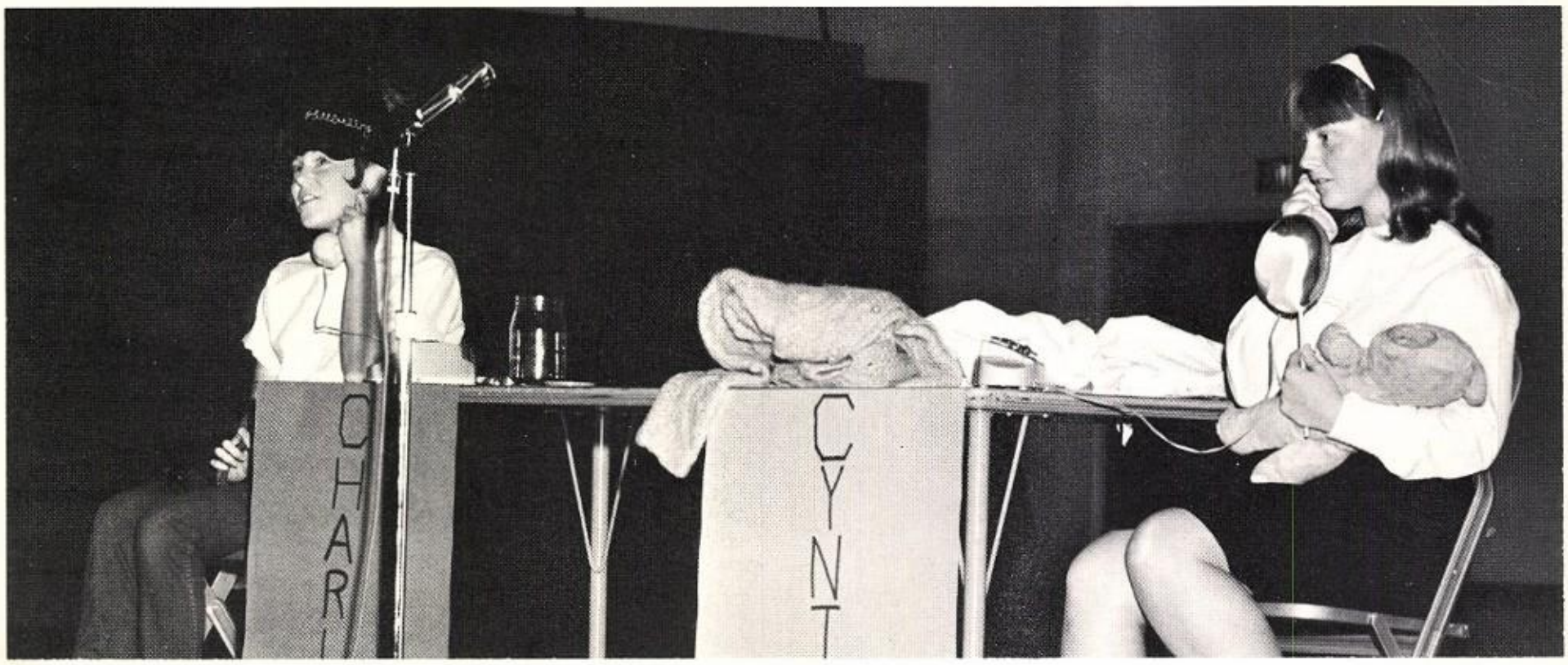
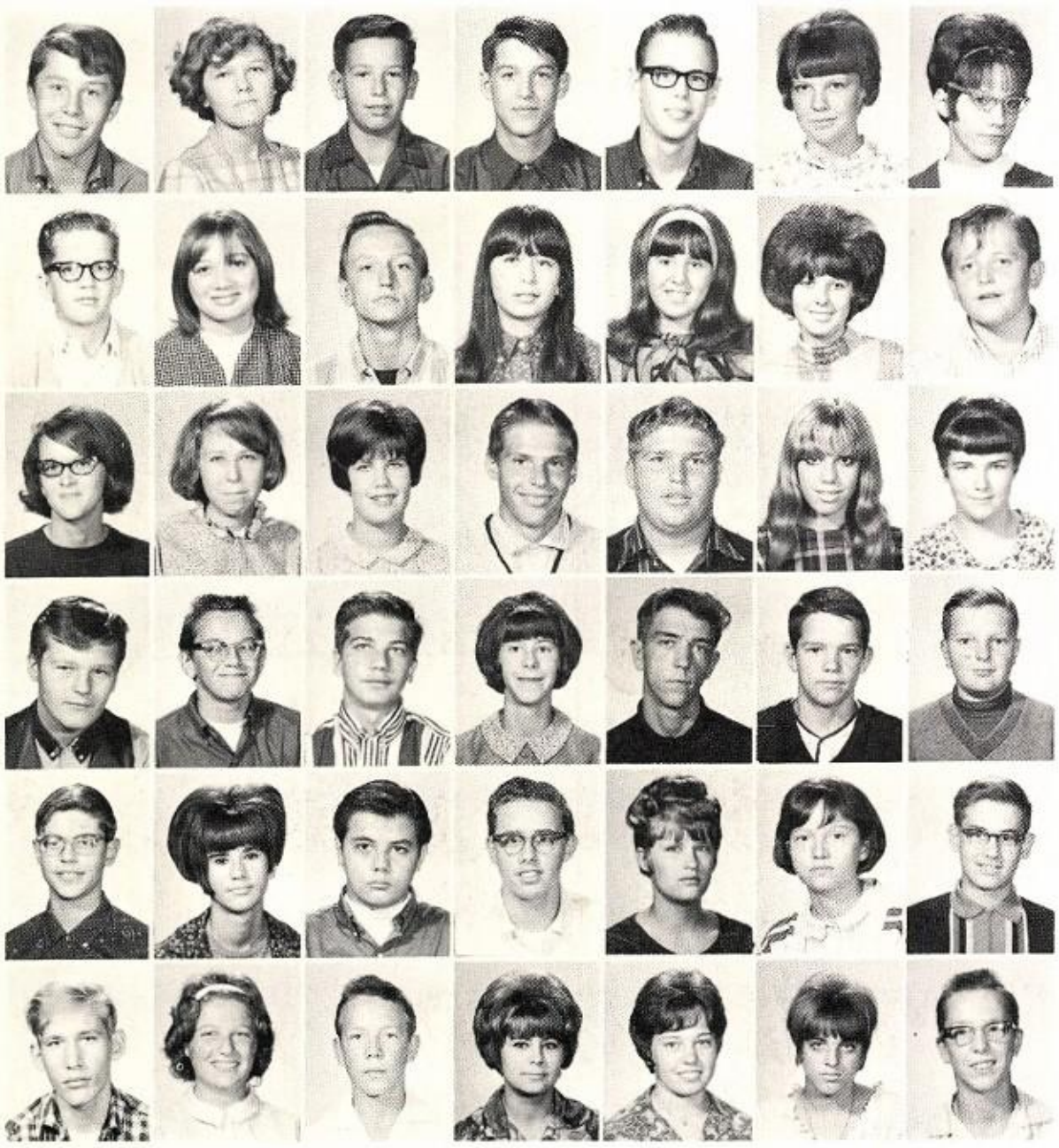




Freshmen provided amusing entertainment at the Dad and Daughter Date Night.

Freshmen developed new ideas, gained



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Andy Podolak
Gary Polchow

Ken Ponche
Judith Pope
Nancy Pope

Fred Posch
Diane Pote
Robert Potts
Sandy Powers

Susan Pretnar
Janet Price
Michael Pritchard

Margie Prium
Charmaine Proffitt
Stacey Quade
Charles Quinn

Frank Quinn
Margaret Quinn
Mary Quinn

Louis Rabus
Ron Rachowicz
Herbert Rainford
Mary Jane Rambert

John Ranson
Mark Rapp
James Raven

Charles Raz
Donna Read
Larry Reckner
Robert Redden

Linda Reese
Margo Reese
Jack Regnerus

Bob Rehnquist
Sharon Reiner
Larry Reiter
Karen Rettig

Pamela Revor
Patricia Richards
Michael Ricketts

David Rigsby
Eleanor Ritter
Chris Roberts
Dave Roberts

Gary Roberts
Jeff Robinson
Anita Romaniak

Larry Romano
Pat Romano
Donna Romin
Russell Rosowicz

Evelyn Ross
Mark Ross
David Rossen

Philip Rourke
Janice Rozeman
Hope Rukavina
Kathie Rulien

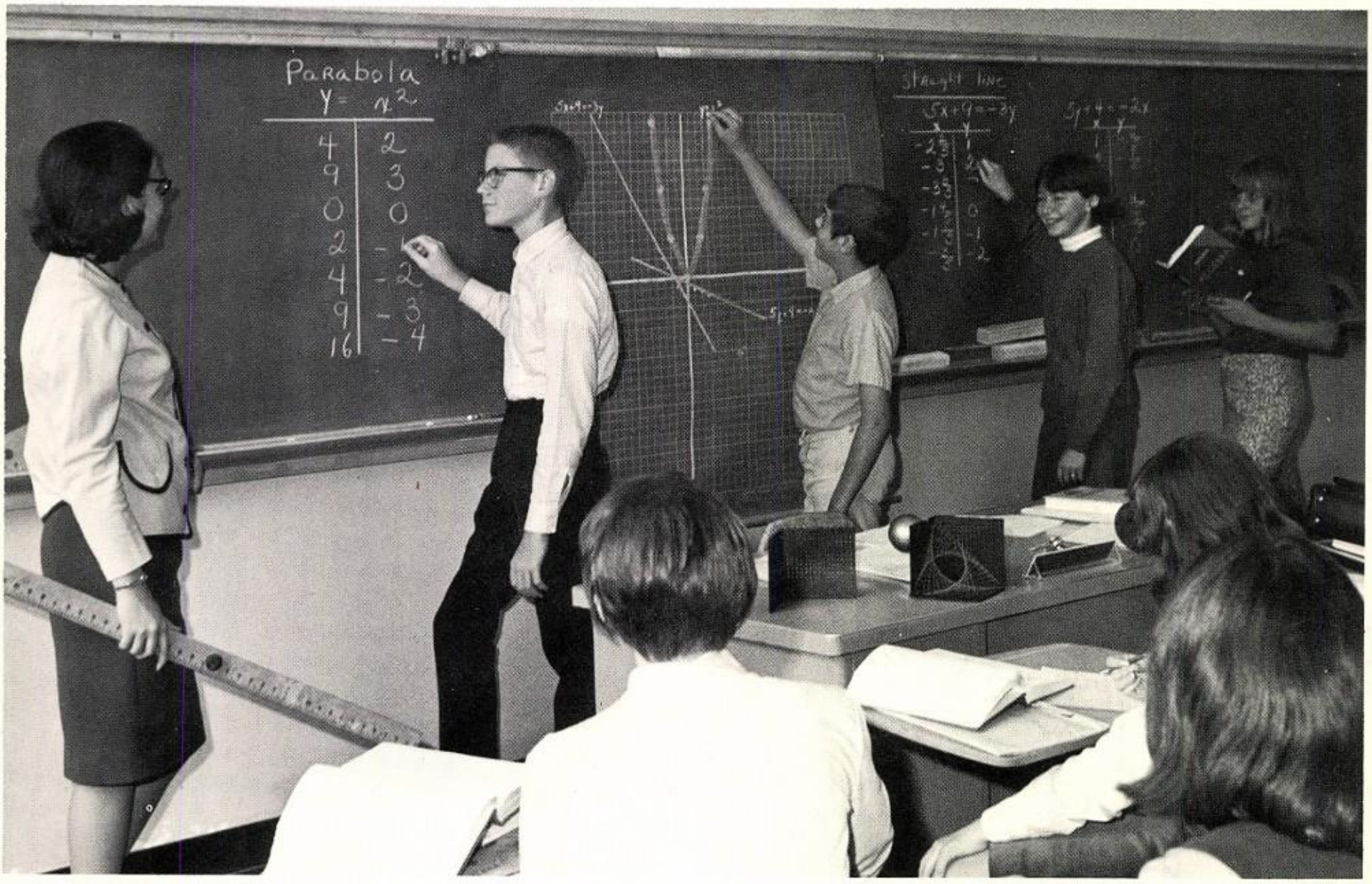
Charlotte Ruskin
Judy Ryan
Guy Saggione

Paul Salack
Jerry Salapatek
Larry Salapatek
Kathy Sals

Carl Saurer
David Sava
Tony Scalzo

new knowledge, and made new friends

Miss Griffin instructed Allen Knirsch, Mario Irigoyen, Lynne Eickholt, and Cheryl Dres in the proper methods of graphing.



Glen Scanlan
Andrea Schaal
James Schaal
Laurie Schaefer
Pat Schergen
Keith Schipits
Jane Schirmacher

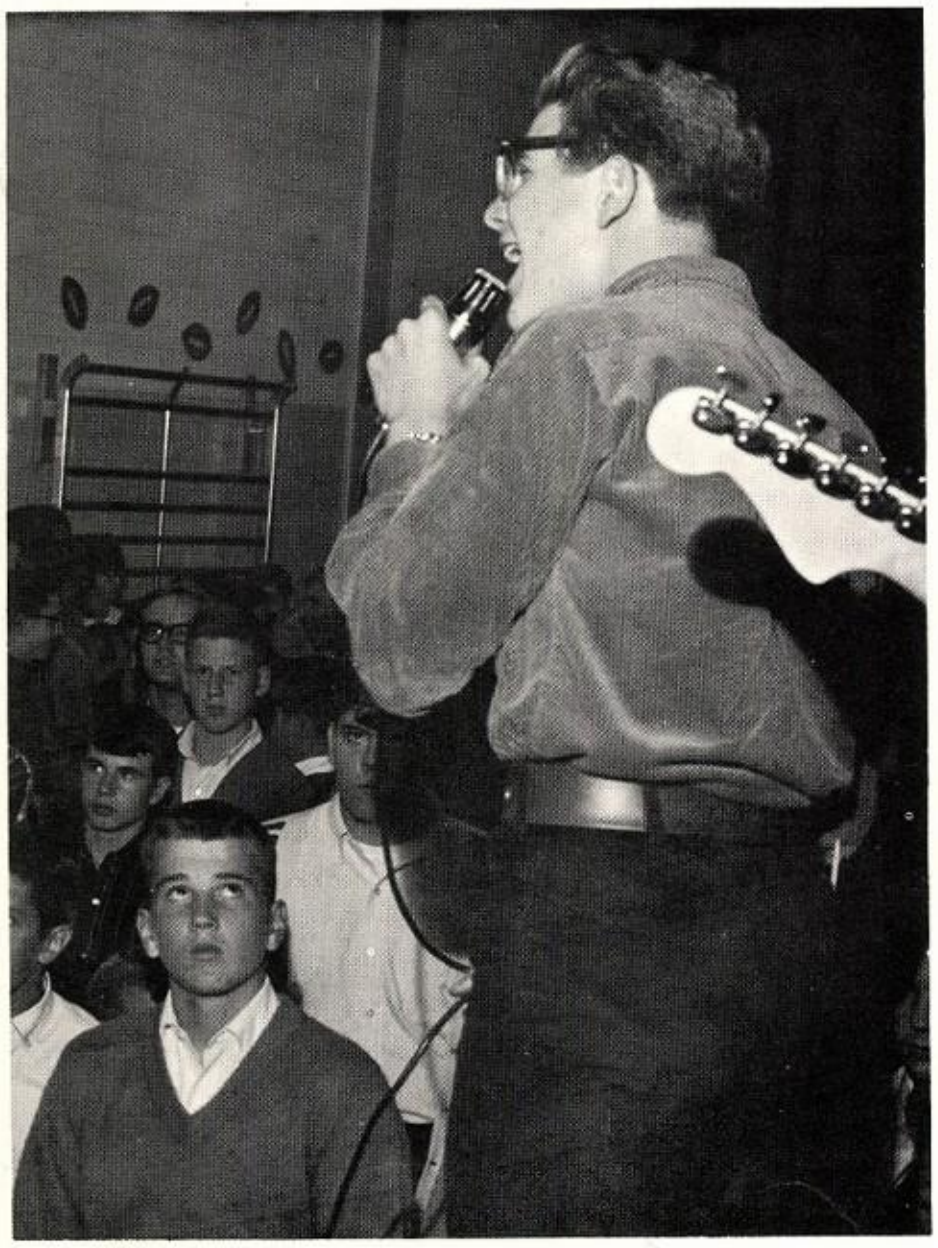
Gil Schmidt
Barb Schnackenberg
Kathy Schoenwolf
John Schornagel
Garry Schubert
Joseph Schuler
David Schulz

Mike Schurr
Pam Schwer
Pat Scott
John Sebek
Rick Sedlack
Pat Seimetz
Linda Semborski

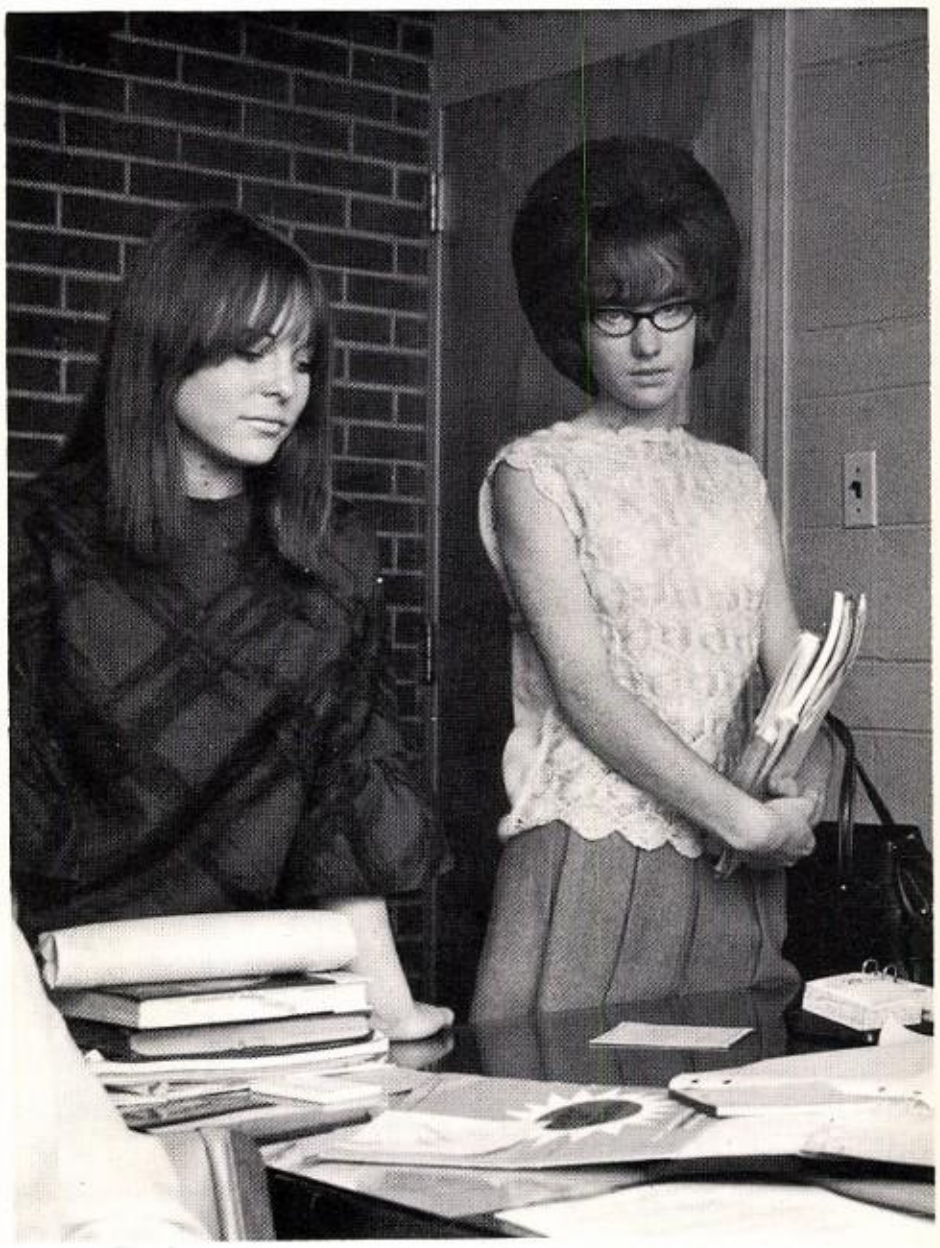
Peggy Sendzimer
Sharon Senk
Lou Servin
Cindy Shank
David Sharp
Debbie Shaw
Bernadette Sheperd

Freshmen strove to begin their high

Freshman students found the Kickoff Dance to be enjoyable and different, as they listened to a promising new group.



Sally McGarr and Cathy Elzey stopped at the counseling office for advice on planning their schedules.



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Chuck Sherbet
Nancy Shermulis
Pat Shetzley

Donna Shilney
Rich Sievertsen
William Sill

Cynthia Sitzler
Susan Skala
Frank Slabe
George Slowinski

Caroline Smith
Sue Smith
Susan Smith

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Carol Smolik
Steve Snaer
Debbie Soderholm

Mike Sodin
Walter Sommer
Sandra Sonnenschein

Russell Sopher
Ignatia Spalla
John Sparks
Fred Spencer

Barbara Sramek
Cindy Stang
Frank Staszak

school career with good records

Edward Steffan
Thomas Steinhauer
Raleigh Stennett
Bill Sterms

Donald Sternberg
Michael Stewart
Thomas Stiers

Gail Stiglic
Kathy Stone
Larry Stoots
Holly Stratton

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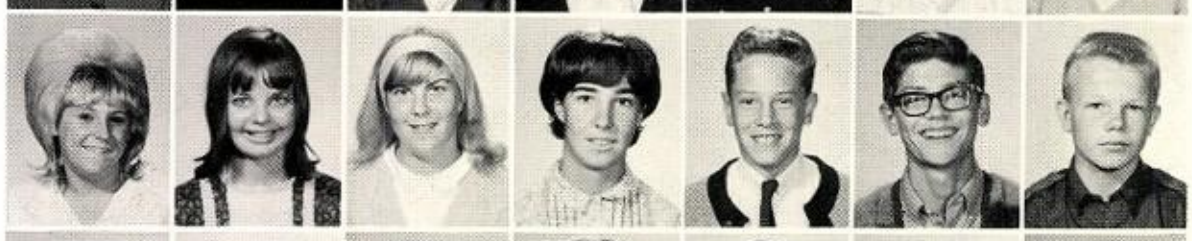

Linda Swanson
Randy Swanson
Robert Swanson
Paul Swanstrom

Kenneth Sweeney
Richard Sweeney
Debbie Tagliavia

Wendy Tatman
Marilyn Teune
Richard Thompson
Bonnie Thoms

Mary Thoms
Joyce Tichy
Colleen Tierney

Gail Tlstovic
James Toomey
Garry Trakshel
Paulette Tray

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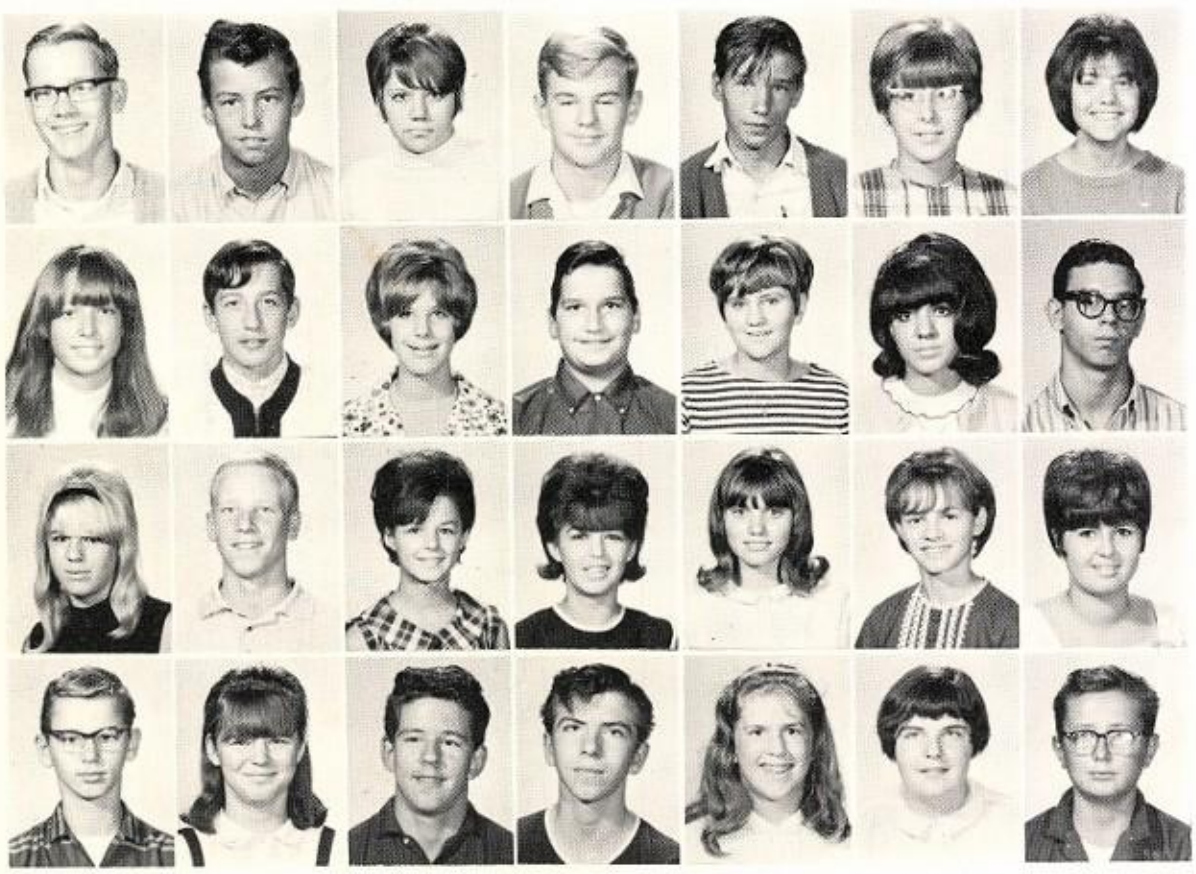
Dads enjoyed daughter's company at "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" Dad and Daughter Date Night.

Sophomores were amused as freshmen



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Nancy Vail
Gary Valiqūet

Bob Vander Veen
Cindy Vanderwoude
Virginia Van Doren

Terry Van Huis
Ted Van Wermeskerken
Sandy Velko
John Veneris

Gayle Venhuizen
Nancy Verre
Ronald Visser

Susan Voegele
Jack Vogel
Kathy Wachter
Monica Wachter

Arlene Waichunas
Nancy Walker
Alana Wallenberg

John Walsh
Mary Walsh
Robert Walsh
Jerry Walters

Kathy Ward
Nancy Wardrope
Ron Wasielewski

Christine Westman
Cheryl Westra
Dale Wheeler
Jim Wheeler

Tom Wheeler
Steve Willeford
Julie Williams

Michael Williams
Sheila Williams
Tim Wilson
Kathy Wochnik

David Wold
Bill Wood
Michael Wood

George Woodrick
Steve Woods
Virginia Woodson
Susan Wucka

Brad Wynn
Donna Wypysek
Lynne Yeates

Roger Young
Charles Zaino
Richard Zaorski
Kenneth Zawistowski

Elise Zehr
Al Ziegler
Diane Zima

Robert Zima
Kenneth Ziolkowski
Ronnell Zubaty
Marilyn Zurn

Nancy Zweck

struggled to learn traditions

With help from sophomores, freshmen fell easily into the routine of daily bus-catching.

Student life was built around the academic courses offered at Harold L. Richards High School. Pupils were allowed to select from a wide variety of subjects. More choices were available to students as they progressed through the years of high school. Seniors were allowed many more electives than were the freshmen. A good portion of the students followed the recommended college preparation courses. Other studdents elected courses which would enable them to seek immediate careers.

Many students worked very hard during the year for a variety of motives. Some students set their goals towards college admissions, scholarships, or membership in the National Honor Society. Others were interested in art awards or home economic honors. The pressure of academic success became stronger as students neared the completion of high school. Seniors were especially conscious of grades and awards.

Changes in the curriculum proved to be worthy of their expectations. The English and Science Departments were especially successful in their revisions.

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Münchner/Frankfurter
Sunil
Das strahle
Der König ist krank, es leben die Prinzen
BUNTE
Stern

Art Department

Ron Wasielewski experimented with cray-pas and chalk on a sketch.

Sharon Geisler, Stephanie Crowhurst, Sharon Terpstra, and Terry Hardie painted imaginary landscapes.

Inter-class communication was practiced in art classes. Art students contributed posters and also illustrated characters for many classes. Mrs. Huss, the Campus art teacher, believed this method was valuable to the curriculum.

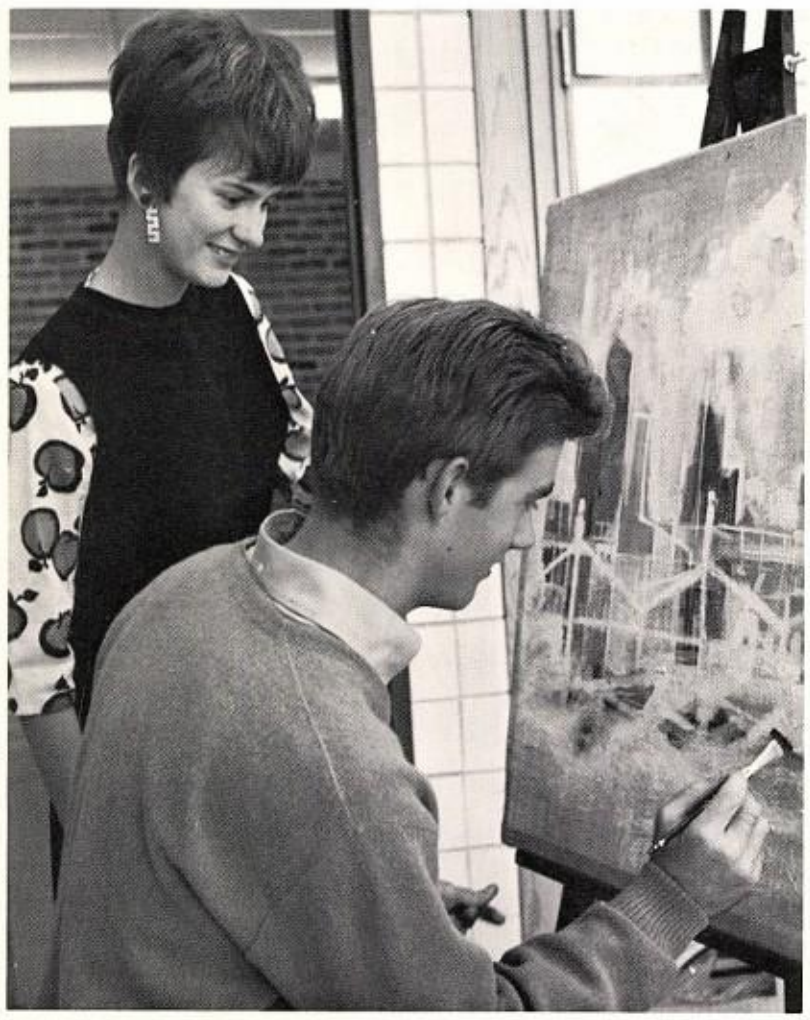
Students worked this year with a new substance called Asphaltum. It was used for drawing, and its difference was that once a line was drawn, it was there permanently. No changes could be made. Art classes also tried the method of working to music for relaxation.

About seventy students participating in art class this year: twenty students were in their third and fourth years, and about fifty were in their first and second year. This year's events included a tour of the Haggar Pottery in Dundee and entrance in the Scholastic Art Competition.

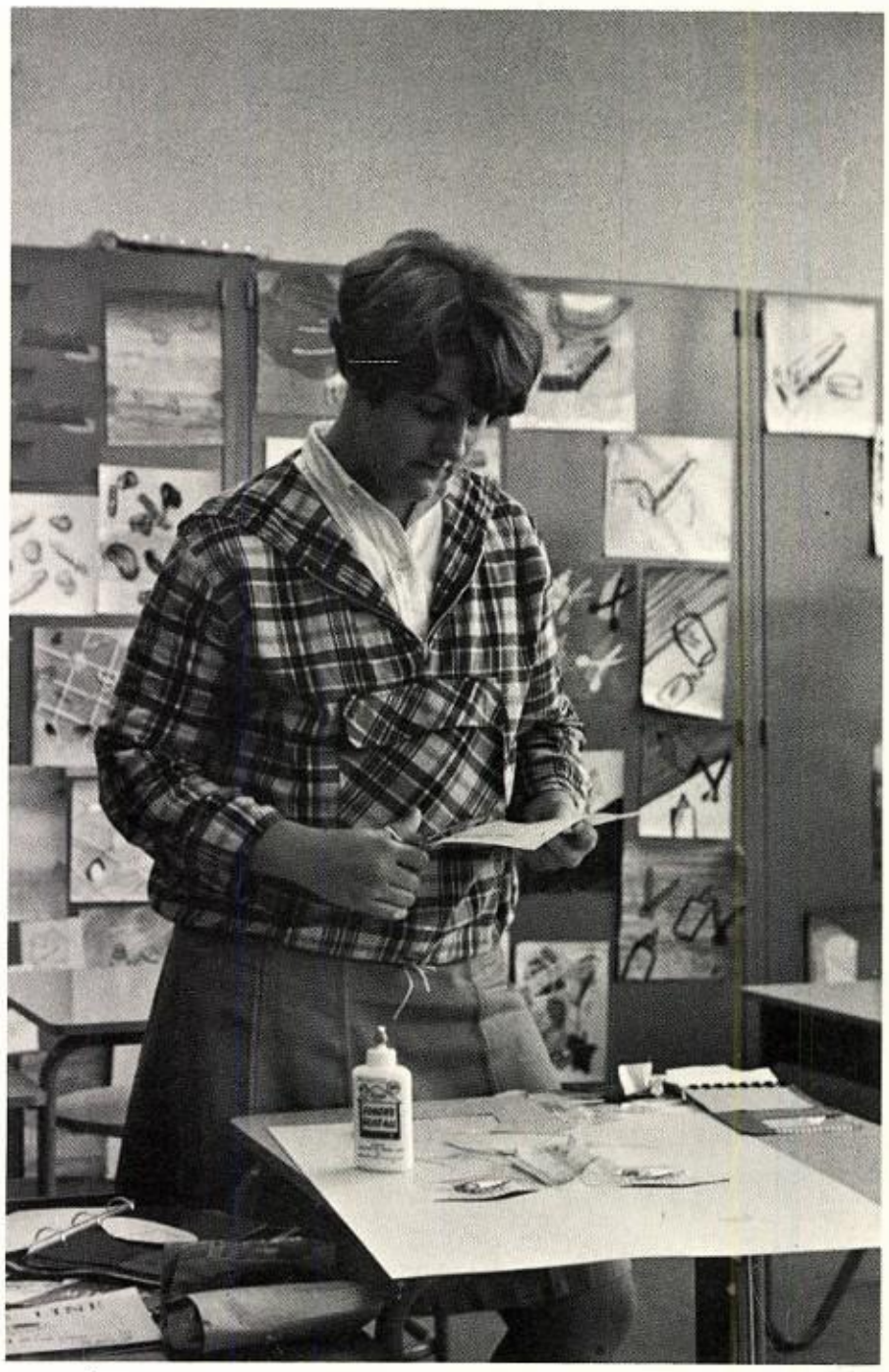
Mrs. Morrison guided Judy Wahlstrom as she made paper mache jewelry.

Totem designs proved to be an interesting subject for Kathy Laatz who was wood burning.

assisted in illustrating Golden Year



As Don Hehman put finishing touches to his painting, Mrs. Huss approved work.

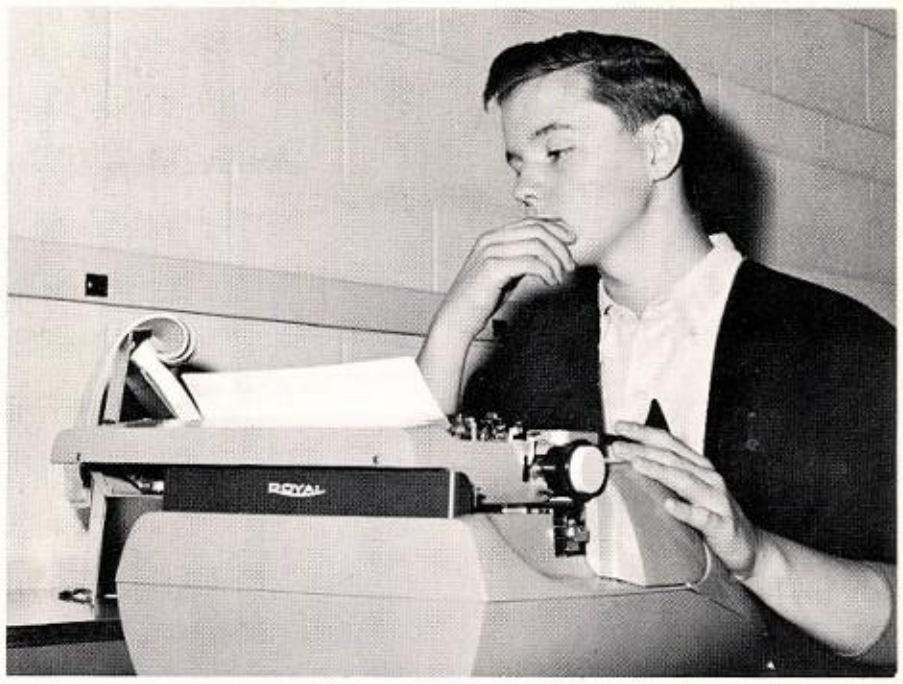


Janice King cut out various patterns for collage which she was designing.

Ed Heffernan tried his hand at Indian ink sketching in art class.

Students created some interesting effects through the use of ink and charcoal at the Northwest art room.

Linda Kerfman received aid from Miss Lauritzen in Typing I.



Jerry Davis pondered his typing assignment.

Secretaries and

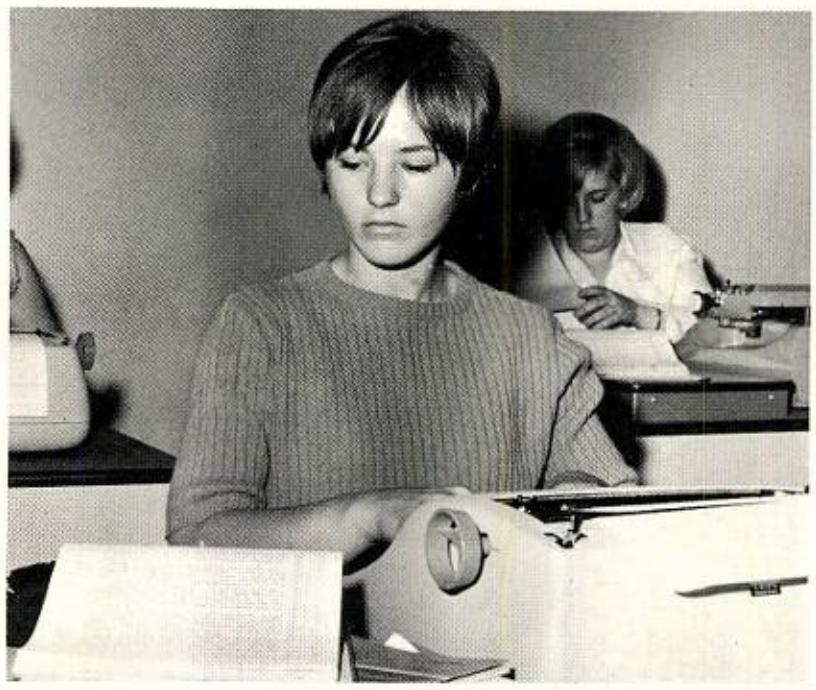
Many new and interesting courses were added to the Business Education curriculum. Girls enrolled in Office Occupations worked in offices after attending school in the morning. They learned how to use complex machines which would be useful in the fast moving world of business. Key punching and data processing offered a challenging opportunity for students who were interested. By learning to handle these machines, the students could look forward to a successful future.

"Office Day" on Fridays gave Steno I and Typing II students an opportunity to dress up in fashionable suits and heels for the entire day. On this day, girls were required to dress in office attire, and office routines and procedures were followed. During the second semester, members of the business staff provided individualized dictation.

Tina Pilch, Ginger Cole, and Kathy Wachter studied banking forms and receipts.

Mr. Hill observed as Dale Carnagio, Laura Nilles, Kathy Rulien, Peter Glikis, and Lillian Hern discussed medium of money.

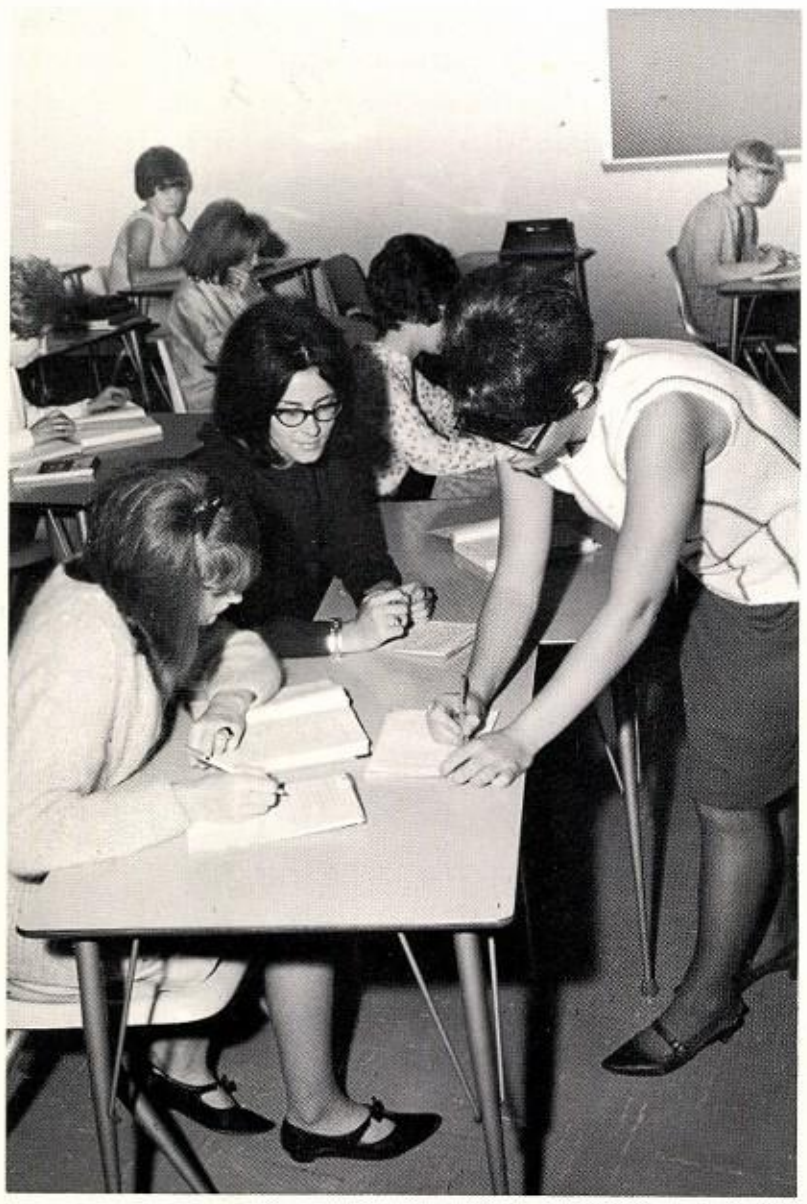
Peggy Mioni, Lorene Cody, Ellen Schreiner, and Diane Woodrull learned how to roll coins in Mr. Duggan's seventh period class.



Nancy Husayko and Linda Glandt typed fervently on work in Miss Ritchie's Typing II class.

stenographers trained for business

Vicki Sedlack discussed homework in shorthand with Joyce Casey and Karen Wakerly as Cindy Maletich, Nanette Salvato, Cheri Corbett, and Chris Zeise studied for a test.



In order to add a large column of numbers quickly, Maureen McQueary helped Lana Dick operate a comptometer.

Distributive Education provided

Shirley Cupples, D. E. student learner, received on-the-job training from Miss Catherine Swan, chief operator at Illinois Bell Telephone Information Office in Oak Lawn.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB MEMBERS, CLOCKWISE: Lynn Tusack, parliamentarian; Donna Zimmerman, Robert Reis, Rae Ritter, Barbara Clancy, Rodney Combs, president; Barbara Bennett, secretary; Tom Jaros, Susan Fowler, John Smrha, Shirley Halm, John Giusti, Shirley Cupples, vice-president; Claire Hargis, Charles Bergman, treasurer; and Mary Mojden.

D. E. student Shirley Halm received instruction from her job supervisor, Paula Gingerich, head cosmetician at Osco Drug in Palos Heights, on procedures for ordering cosmetics.

"Peanuts and his friends" greeted honored employers and guests at the annual 1966 Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet at the Beverly Woods Restaurant. The banquet was given by D.E. students to show their appreciation for valuable on-the-job training they had received during the school year as part of the distributive education program.

At Vern's Supermarket, Robert Reis, distributive education student, pointed out a good bargain in the frozen food department to his customer.

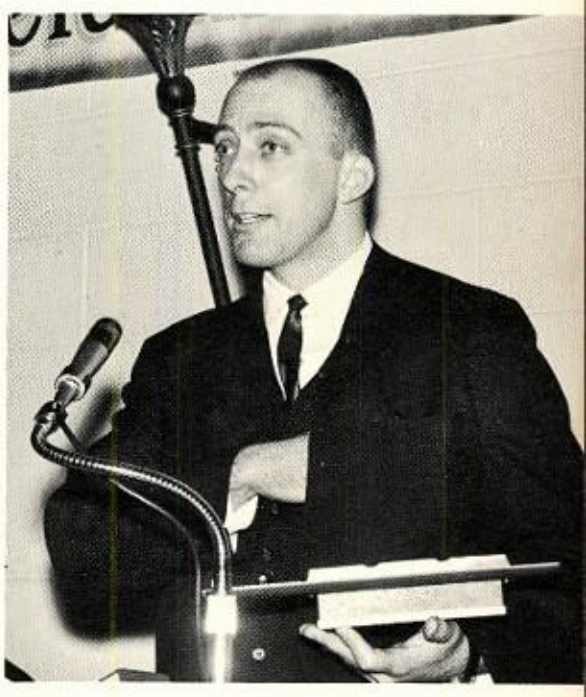
head start on future career

At the Evergreen Park Plaza Carson Pirie Scott & Company store display room, Distributive Education student Charles Bergman received some expert instructions on how to assemble an artificial orange bush from Mr. Ron Hill, his training sponsor and manager of the Display Department.

At Ben Franklin store in Worth, Distributive Education student Rae Ritter received instructions on the proper procedure for finding greeting card reserve stock at the greeting card rack from Mr. Jack Badger, manager.

Distributive Education student John Smrha, center, his sponsors, Mr. Ed Kulinski, left, and store manager Phil Werner, right, "merchandise" some canned goods at the Jewel Food Store, 111th Street in Worth.

Vice-president of the Distributive Education Club, Jo Lynn Mooi, gave summarizing speech of the club's activities for the past year at the annual 1966 Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet.



Mr. William Mitchell, vice-president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. was the guest speaker for the 1966 Annual Distributive Education Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet.

Attending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Revor, owners of the L & M Food Store and job sponsor of Distributive Education student learner Sandra Revor, their daughter. Sandra was the D. E. Club President, 1966, and the recipient of the outstanding D. E. student of the year award.

Distributive Education, a cooperative training program among the local businesses, school, and parents for students who have a career objective in the field of Marketing, Merchandising and Management, helped give our curriculum a well-rounded approach. Each student's schedule was arranged to coincide with his time spent as an apprentice with managers and to insure his gaining benefits from our curriculum. Sandy Revour was presented with the 1966 outstanding student of the year award and also served as president of the club.

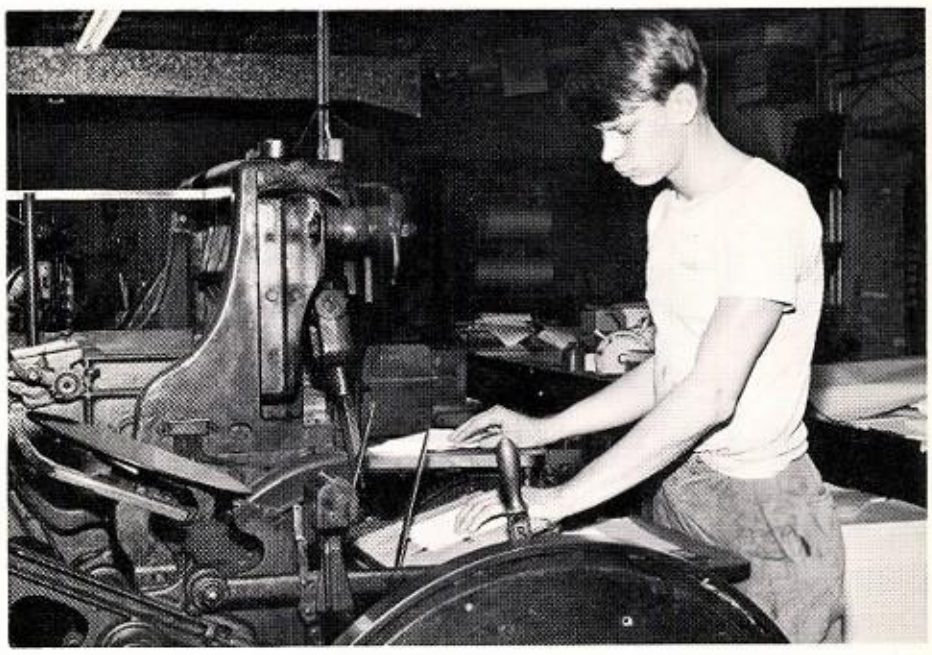
Diversified Occupations permitted study

Students not planning to attend college had the opportunity to receive training in the occupational field of their choice by participation in the Diversified Occupations Program. Certain requirements had to be met by the juniors and seniors who participated in the program. Students had to be at least sixteen, have completed a minimum of eight credits, and be able to work fifteen hours a week during the school year. Students were trained both on the job of their selected field and in the classroom. In the classroom they studied such topics as insurance, budgeting, contracts, and personality traits. All of these will affect each student regardless of his chosen occupation.

Painting a "for sale" sign, Daniel Welsh worked at Enterprise Signs Incorporated.

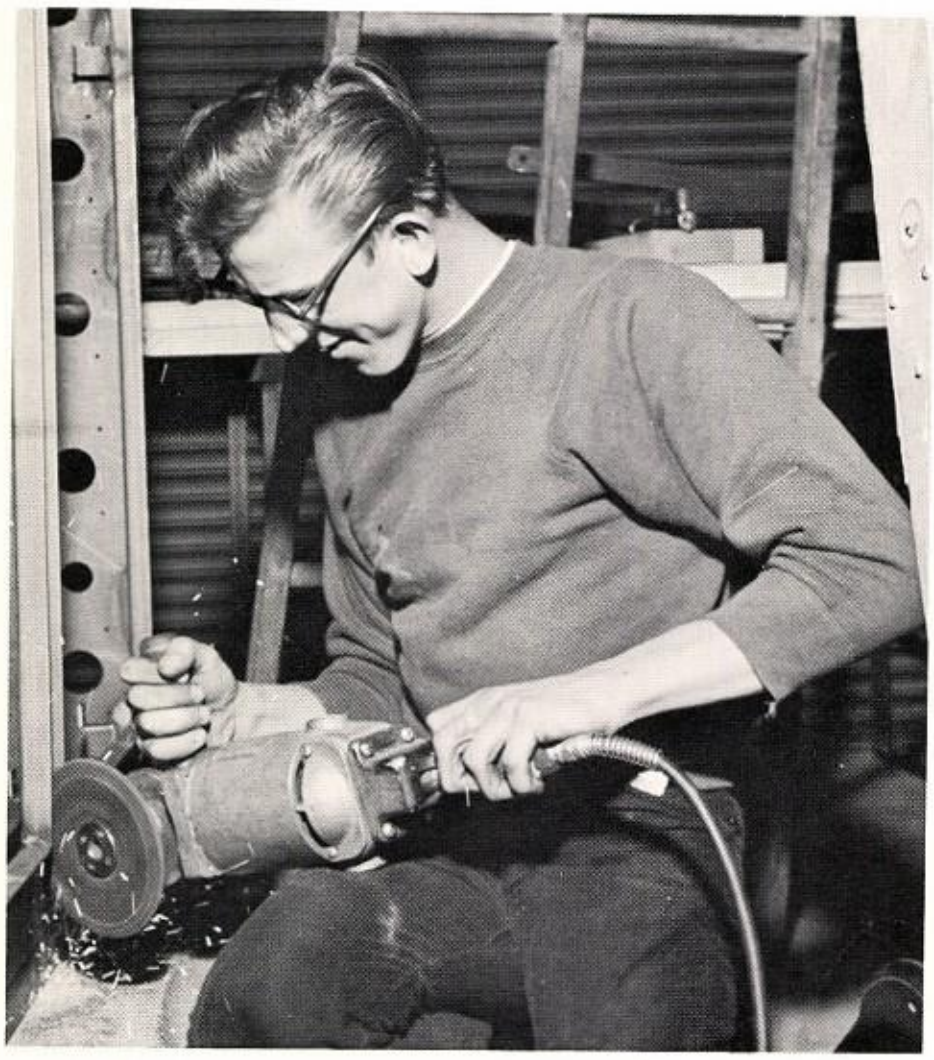
Working at Hoeffel-Goy Ford, Charles Donegan was directed by Joe Stwora, his trainer, and Joe Kristie, his supervisor.

Operating a Gordon Press, John Huiner was learning by doing at Maplewood Press in Mount Greenwood.



DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS MEMBERS, FOREGROUND: Jack McCarthy, Sherry Chisholm, Cathy Hargis, Wendell Hall; **BACK ROW:** Dan Welsh, Ray Dubinskas, Donn Kulling, Bill Good, Dan Dugan, Dan Gillono, John Huiner, Ron Daluga, James Brown, and John McGeoghegan.

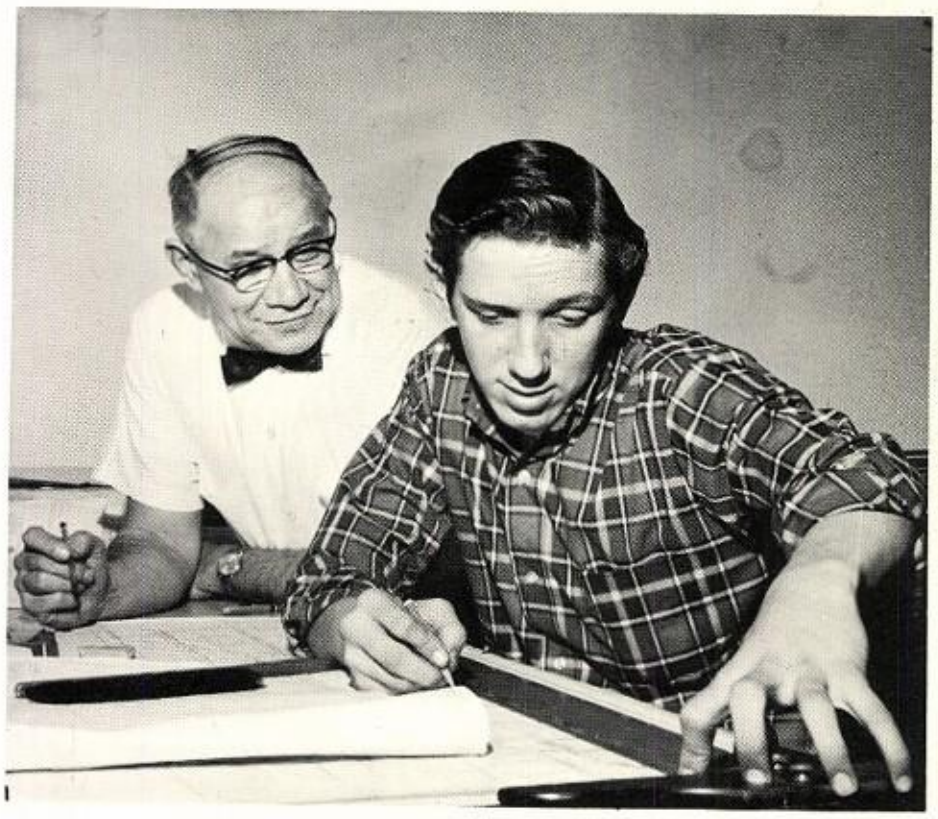
while learning trade



Learning various skills in welding was Edward Szczepaniak who was employed by G. and F. Manufacturing Company.

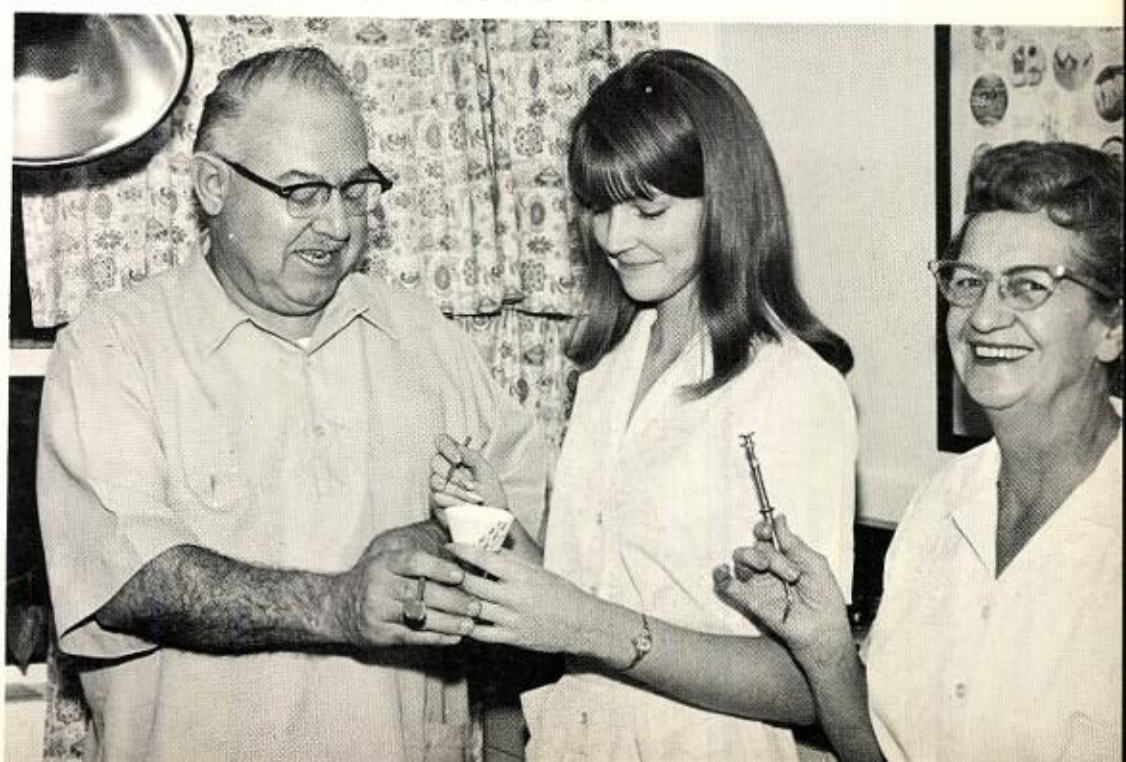
Sectioning hair for permanent waves was among one of the many tasks Catherine Hargis learned while employed at Mary's Hair Styling Salon.

While refacing a set of valves, John McGeoghegan was supervised by Richard Capek. Both are employees of Ridgeland Auto Parts.



Under the supervision of Mr. Stanzak, Richard Baines worked busily on a new high school design.

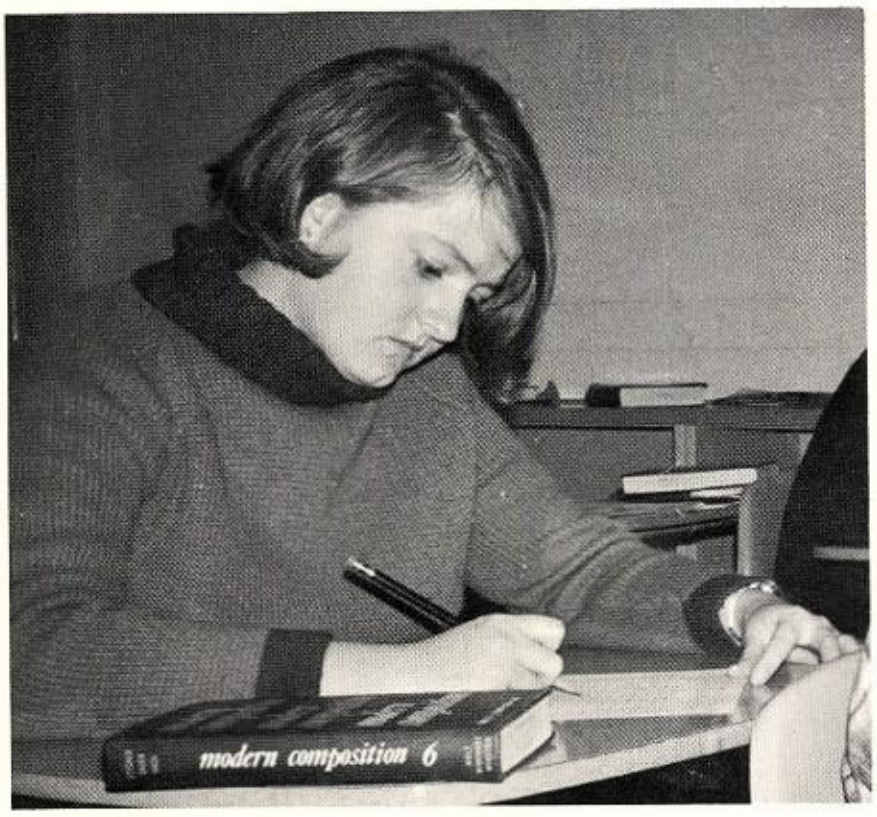
Dental assistant Sherry Chisholm was taught the careful preparation of a filling under the supervision of Dr. Bell and Mrs. Jesse Moss.



Students listened critically to an oration by Brad White in Mrs. Brodie's English class.

Perhaps the department which experienced the most expansion was the English Department, which completely revised the courses offered for juniors and seniors. Students having completed English I and II were eligible to select from the wide variety of English courses now available. The courses served the many different interests and requirements of the students. For example, courses in Creative Writing, Advanced Composition, and Critical Reading and Writing were designed to meet college requirements. Everyday English and Business English were developed to help those headed for immediate vocations. Individualized Reading, Readings in Drama, and Great Ideas in Literature increased appreciation and enjoyment of literature. Both teachers and students found many advantages in the expanded courses offered to meet more specific student needs. The first experimental year was praised very highly.

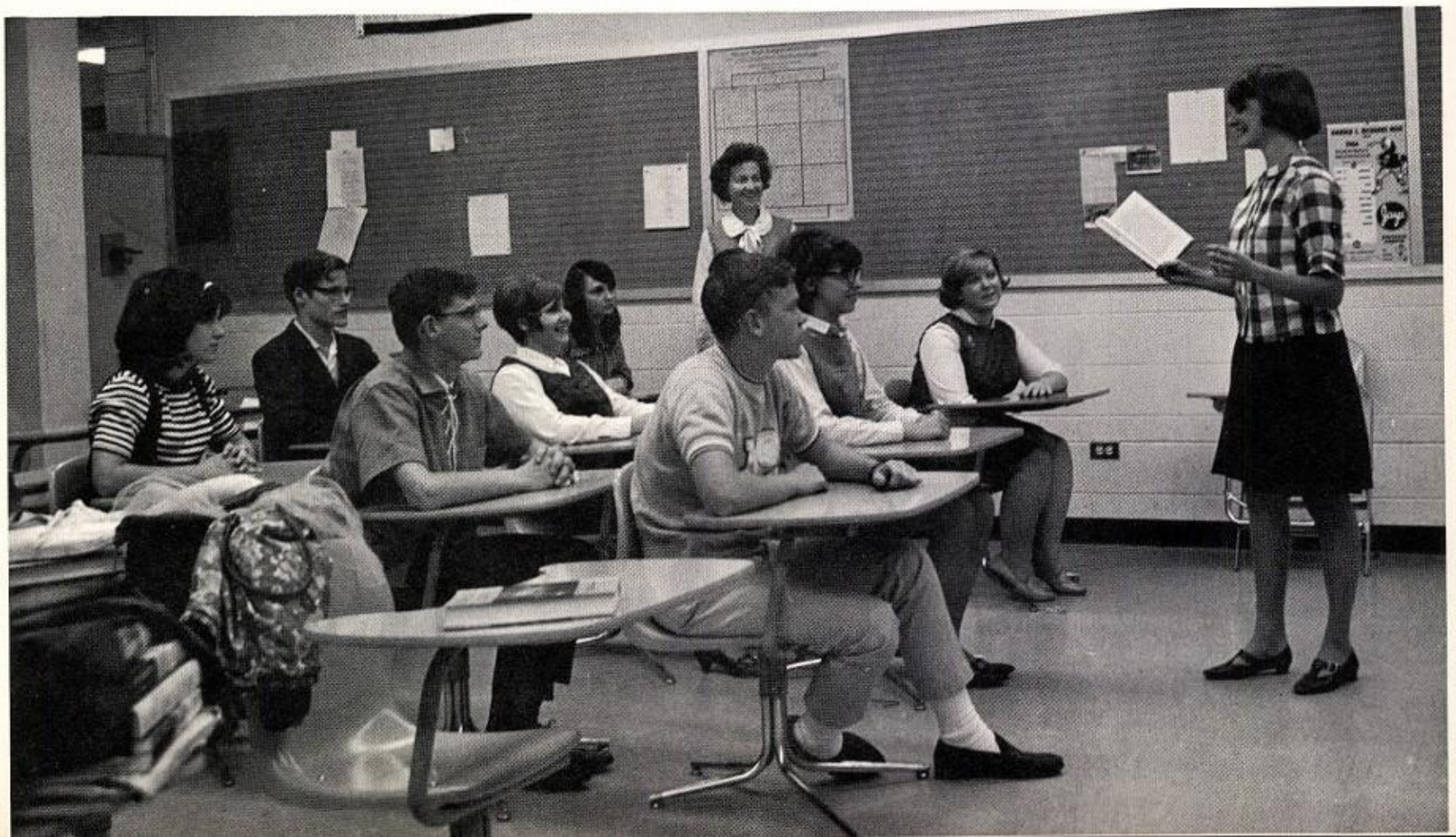
Expanded English Department made many



Concentrating on writing skills in Advanced Composition class, Nan Houdek checked her critical analysis of a play.

Learning about the history of drama, Linda Walczak, and Bob Templin examined a model of an old Shakespearean theatre in Readings in English Literature.

Presenting an oration for Mrs. Murray's English class was Michele Zurich.

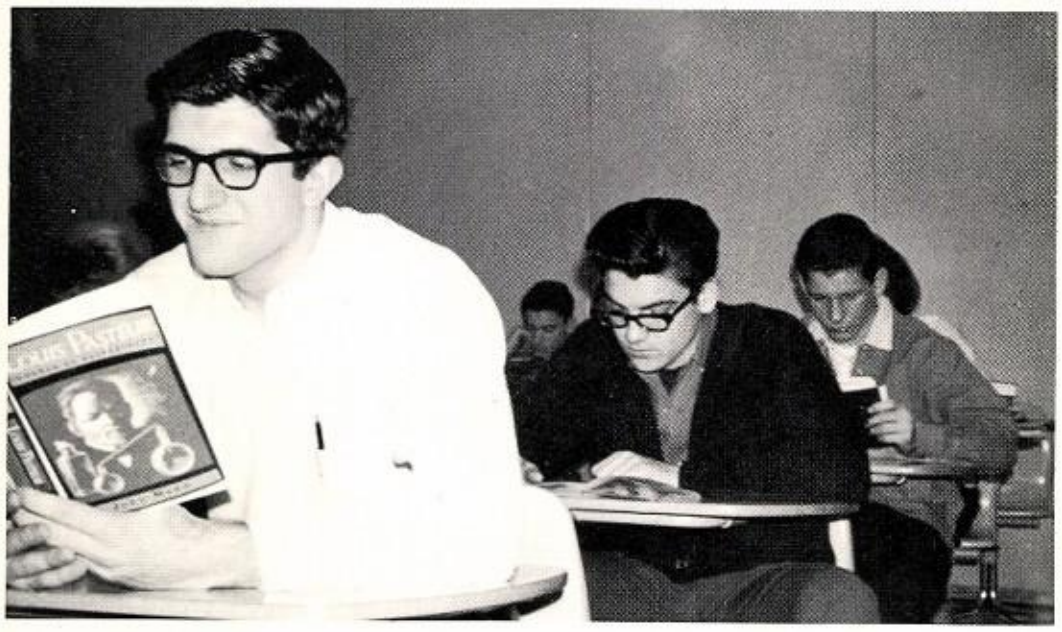


A linguistics tree in Language class made an interesting display which was examined by Dave Erickson, Bob Erickson, and Susan Hopkins.

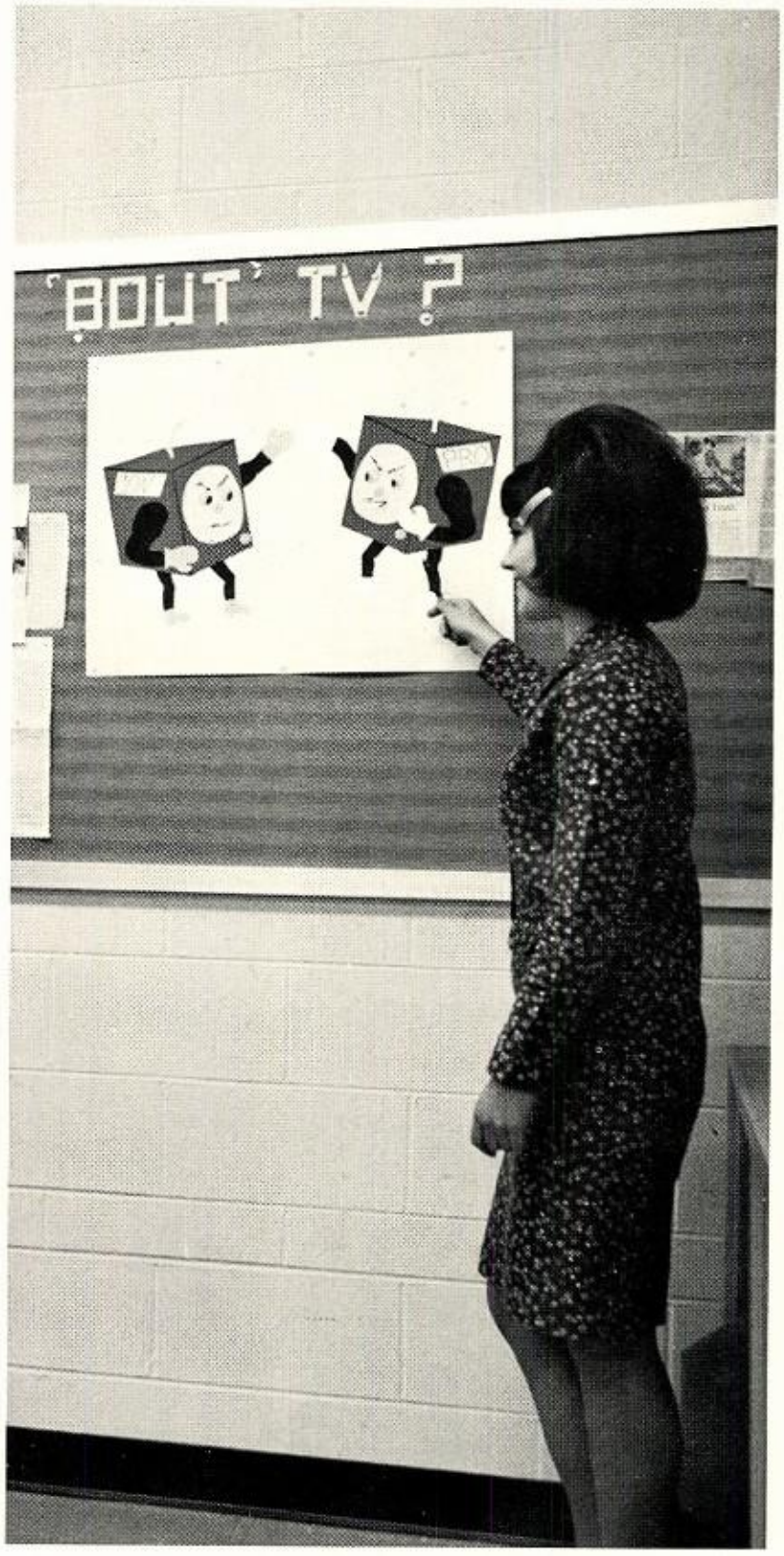
new courses available to students

Illinois Bell Telephone provided the teleprompter system through which Mrs. Oppenheim discussed a book with Howard Yawn from his home.

Individualized Reading class gave Jim Kiner, Charles Lazo, and Guy LeMonnier a chance to catch up on some favorite books.



In Mass Media class, a chart representing pro's and con's of television production was displayed by Janice Meyer.



Language lab

French, Spanish, Russian I, German, and Latin were again offered at Harold L. Richards. The second year of Russian was offered this year as well. Many students demonstrated a genuine interest in the foreign languages and did not merely select them to meet college requirements. Most foreign language courses covered the history and culture of the countries in which the languages were spoken. In Russian classes, every Wednesday was referred to as "Day of Russian Culture."

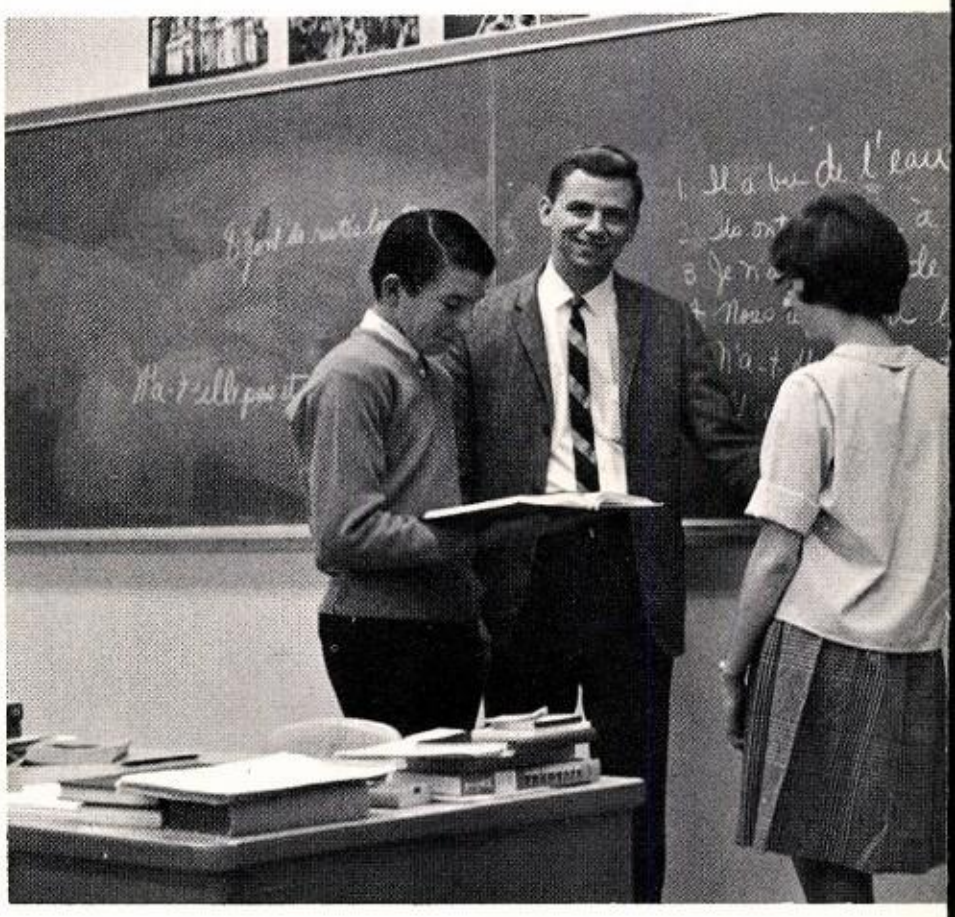
Students that enrolled in Spanish, French, German, or Latin could continue to take the language for four years or study a variety of languages. Students who spend three or four years concentrating on a single language were richly rewarded as they became fluent in that language. Many students were hopeful that they could put their studies to use some day in a foreign country.

Sheila Sula, Steve Schmiedl, Christine Gorz, Mrs. Dalche, and Arlette Gustafson prepared Russian dialogue to be used in the language lab.

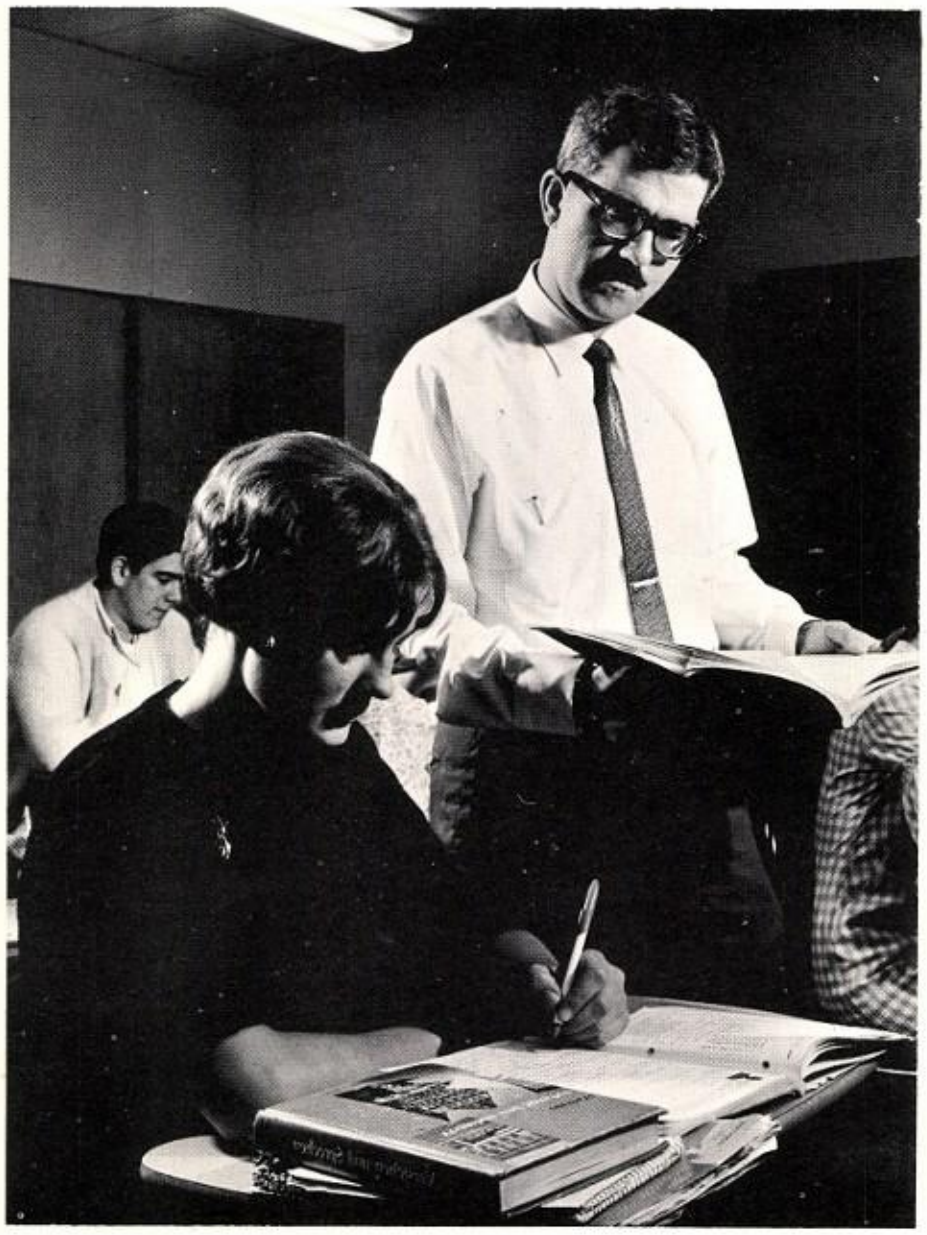
Pam Hearne, Pete Frascella, and Maria Garces took time before class to observe a Spanish display.

Barbara Janners and Steve Britt performed skits from conversations in their Spanish books.

John Shermulis, Julia Huff, David Sharp, and Claudia Sulceski aided each other in writing and understanding French II sentences under the direction of Mr. Hatford.



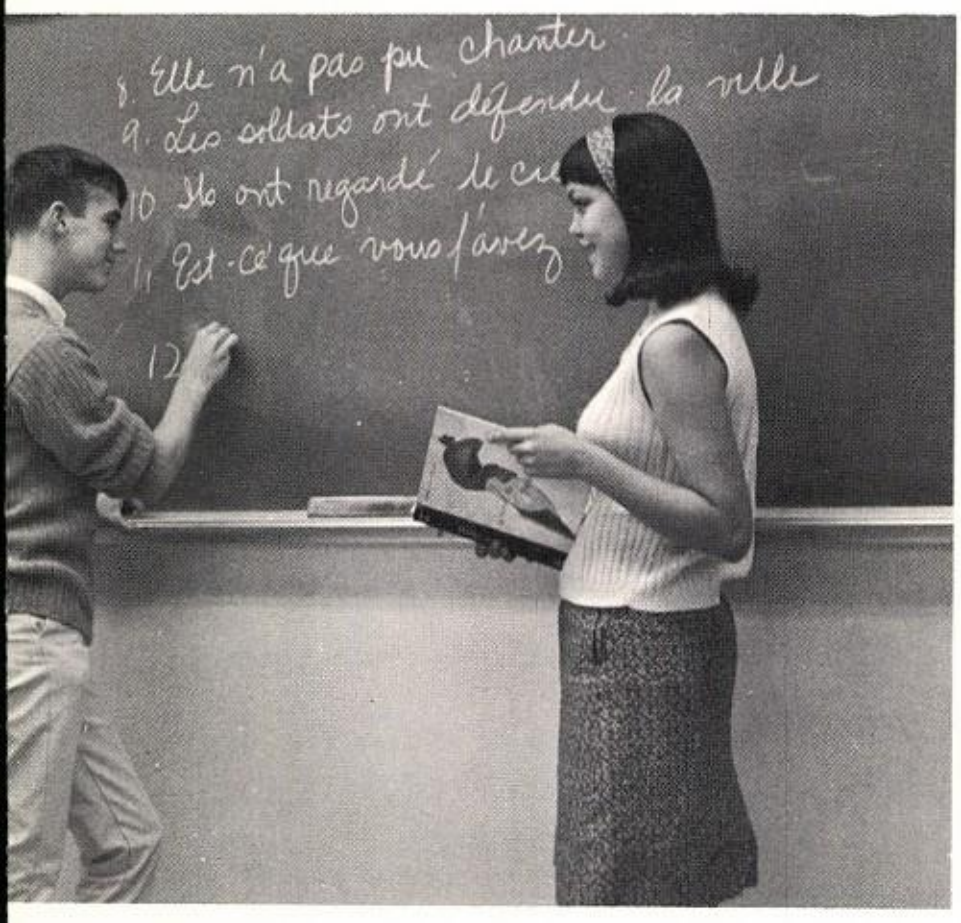
helped students perfect speaking skills



Mr. Dalche assisted Ellen Foyle in completing her German practice in her workbook.

Dawn Winkler, Chris Pazoles, Jane Lausch, and Lynn Tusack polished their French linguistic skills in the French IV language lab.

David Rossen and Linda Danza pointed out interesting cultural facts, in Puerto Rico, observed by Nancy Sullivan, James Raven, and Colleen Tierney.



Kathy Gentile sewed darts as Claudia Sulceski checked pattern layout with Miss Steger.

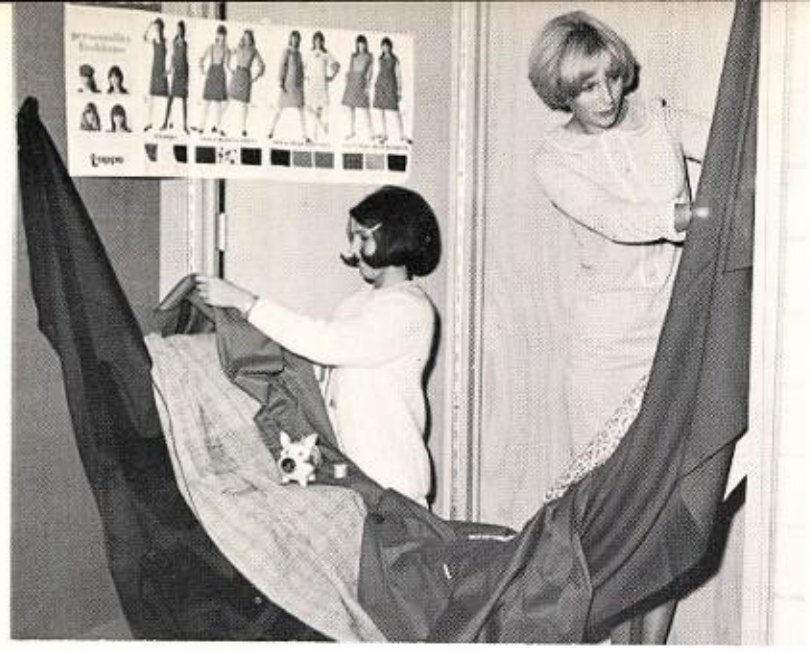
Modern facilities as found in most up-to-date homes, were also found assisting and aiding many of the girls enrolled in home economic courses at Harold L. Richards. More emphasis was placed upon family skills and planning, in order that the homemaker would someday have more to offer her family. Food and clothing classes were given an extensive study, as was the close examination of nutritional and food value. Color planning and home decorating proved popular. Imagination and technique was an important part of making draperies and curtains. Home nursing and child care, an important and necessary part of homemaking, were stressed all year and learning to make their clothes was a valuable skill to the girls. A "Career Girls" course was available to girls preparing for careers, but wishing to improve themselves as homemakers.

Home Economics classes were filled with

Cutting a pattern were Sue Price and Jil Mahar as Sue Quattrochi, Sandy McKey, and Arvilla Fisher read pattern envelopes in Advanced Clothing class.

Debbie St. Denis, Jill Pries, Sandy Isaacson, Chris Hargis, and Camille Laskowski practiced fundamentals of setting the table.

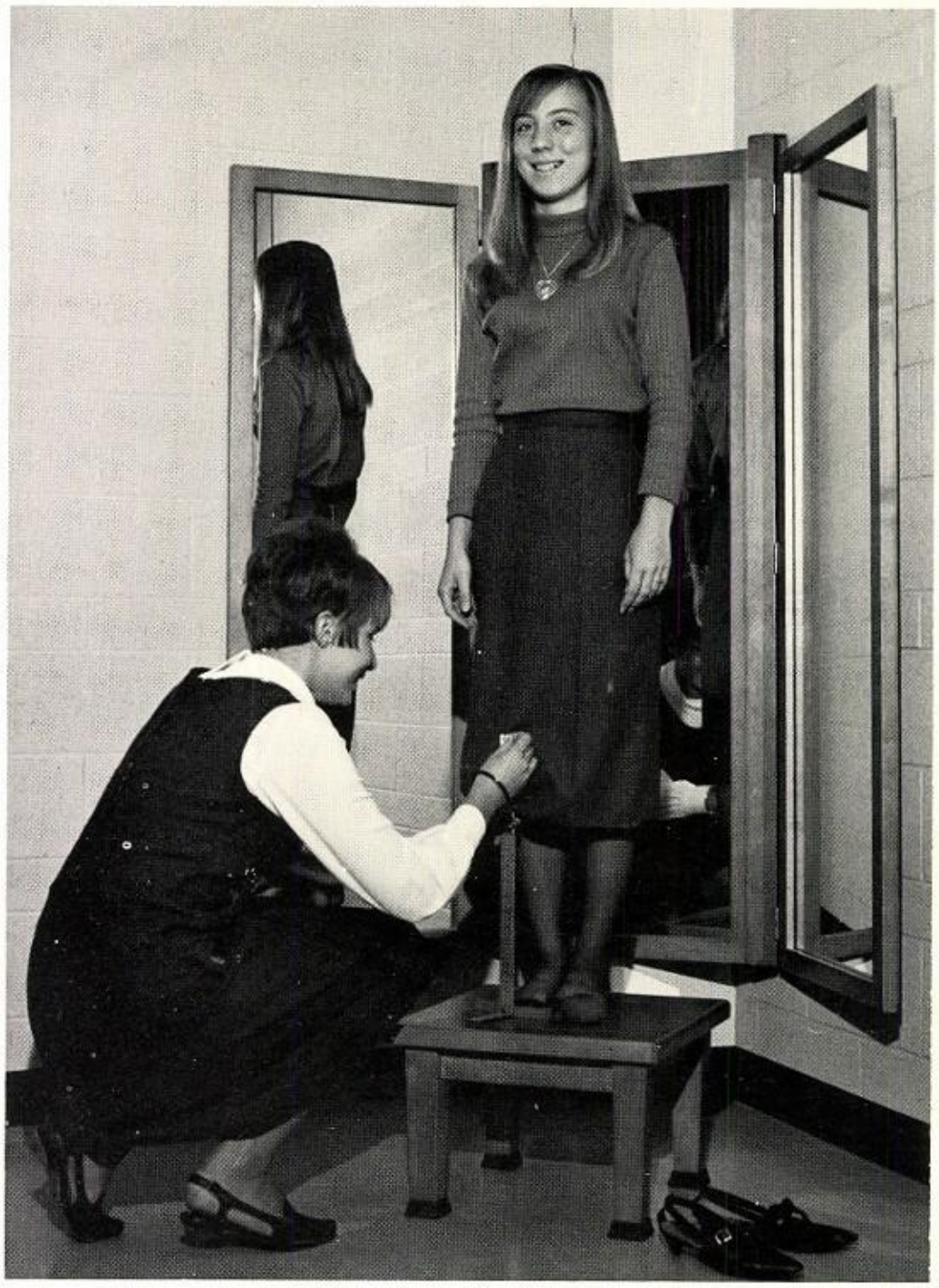
Girls engrossed in their individual projects were Rosemary Pote, Kathy Miller, Marilyn Peterson, Janet Crowhurst, and Sharon O'Conor.



Materials for new fashions were arranged for display by Linda Morrell and Anita Stiglic at the Campus.

young homemakers

Preparing a simple meal in Homemaking class at Northeast was developed into an art by Kathy Falardeau, Karen Civirla, and Joyce Kostecki.



Marking a hem for Marilyn Dugan was practiced by Vicki Gilchrist at the Campus.

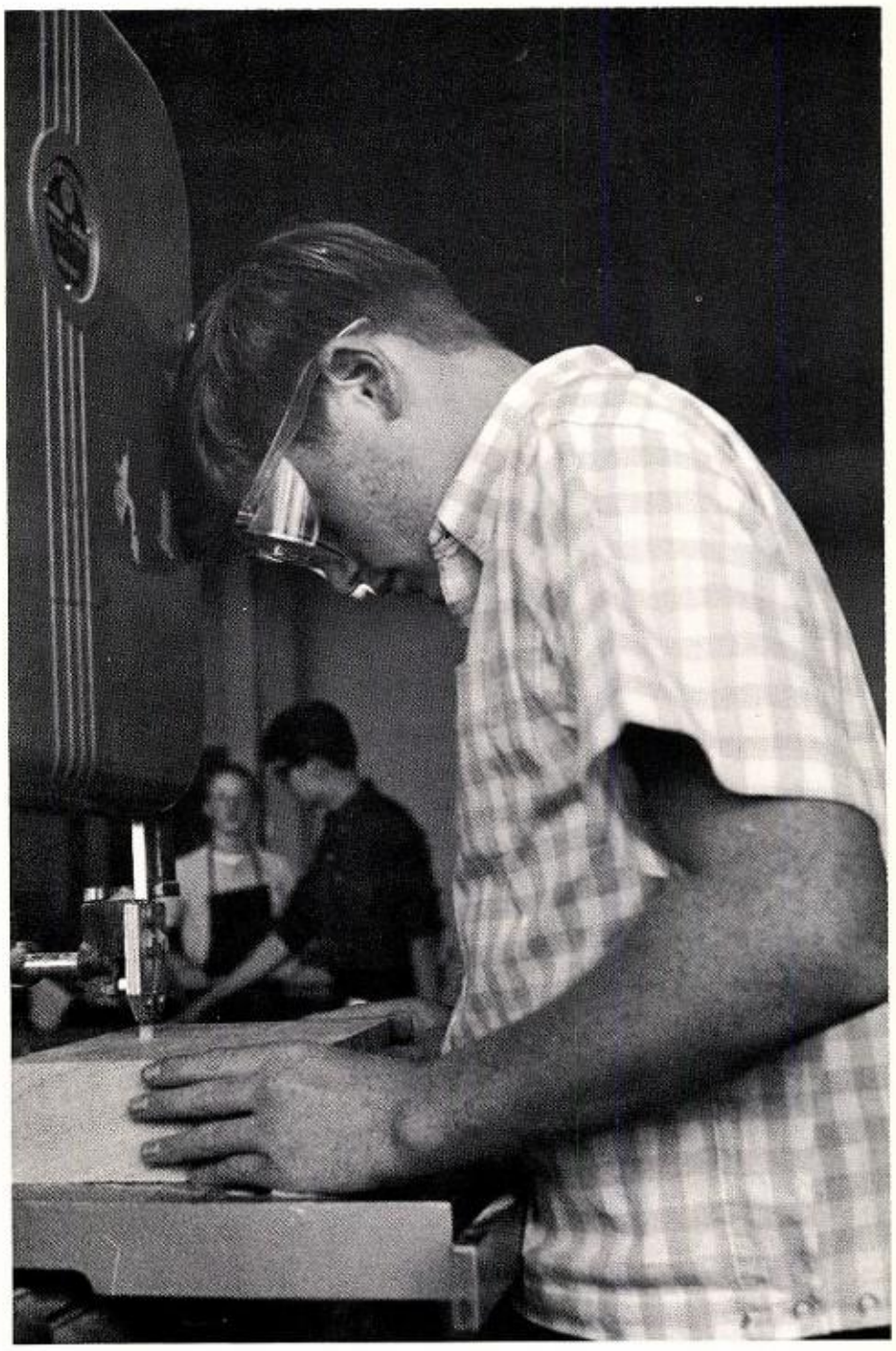
Newest gas stove cooking devices were demonstrated by Mrs. Rosamer from Illinois Gas Company to Mrs. Caliendo's Home Economics class, Denise Ostertag, Pat Bishop, Cheryl Roulo, Peggy Dannowitz, and Linda Achterhof.

Industrial shops guided students

Mr. Rodie explained to Nick Hargis, Rick Conboy, and Ed Bradshaw how grooves in pieces of wood were made by using a lathe.

The Industrial Arts Department contained electric, auto, machine, print, drafting, and wood shops. These shops were valuable in preparing the boys for these respective trades. Many of the students used their shop knowledge as stepping stones in preparation for engineering and architectural schools.

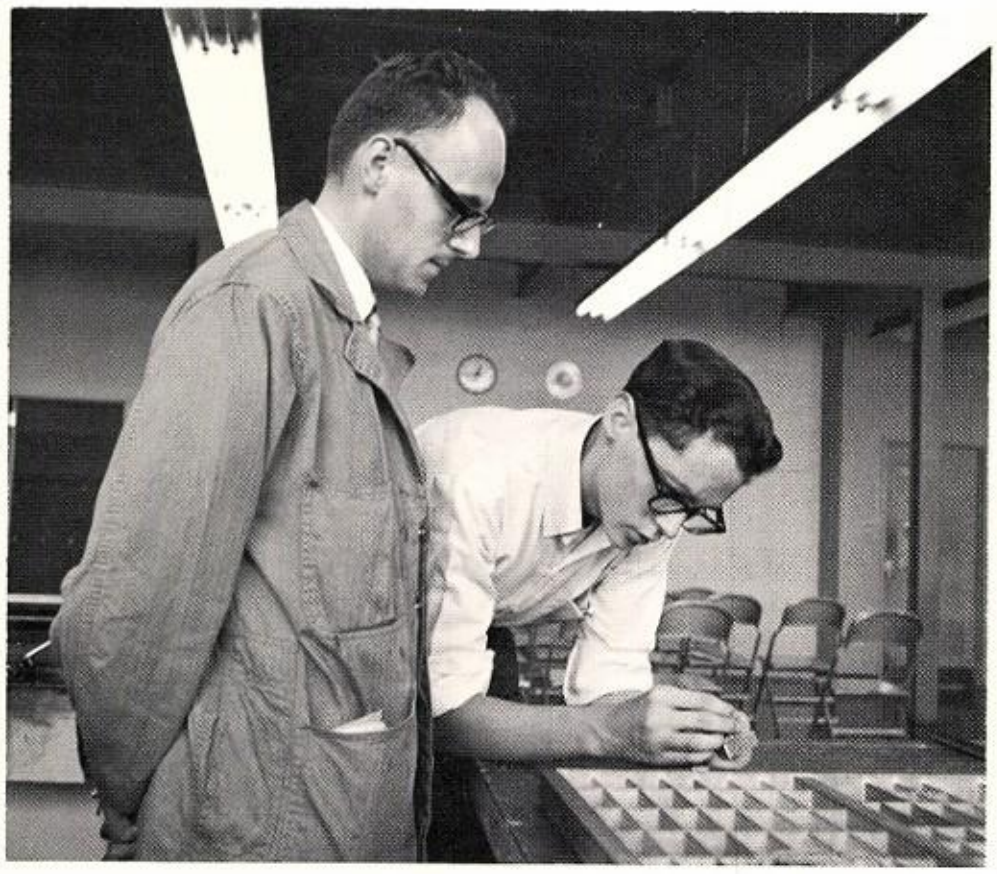
Shops were enhanced by the addition of machines tools, work benches, and other new equipment. All shops in the department sported a new look in their second year of existence. Teachers of the department conducted classes that varied from working with metal to electronics. Skillful reasoning and sharp reflexes proved to be necessities in the handling of power tools. All experiences in these courses were valuable, because many professions today require some knowledge of the industrial arts field.



Scott Johnson improved his band-saw techniques in Mr. Schuma's Wood Shop.

Mr. Lane directed Norman Imes, Darrell Leska, and Greg Petrik as they brazed a piece of metal in auto shop.

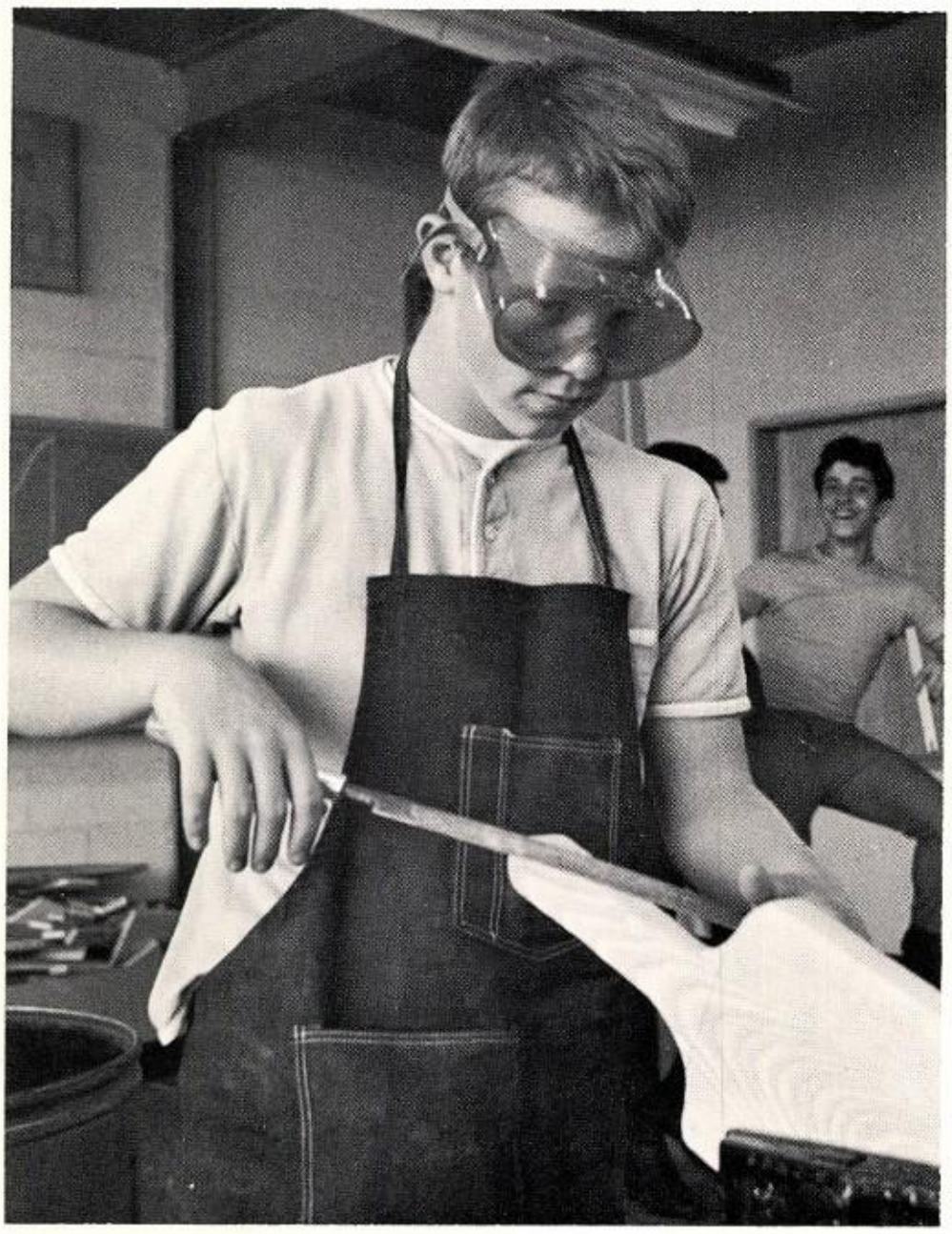
toward vocations



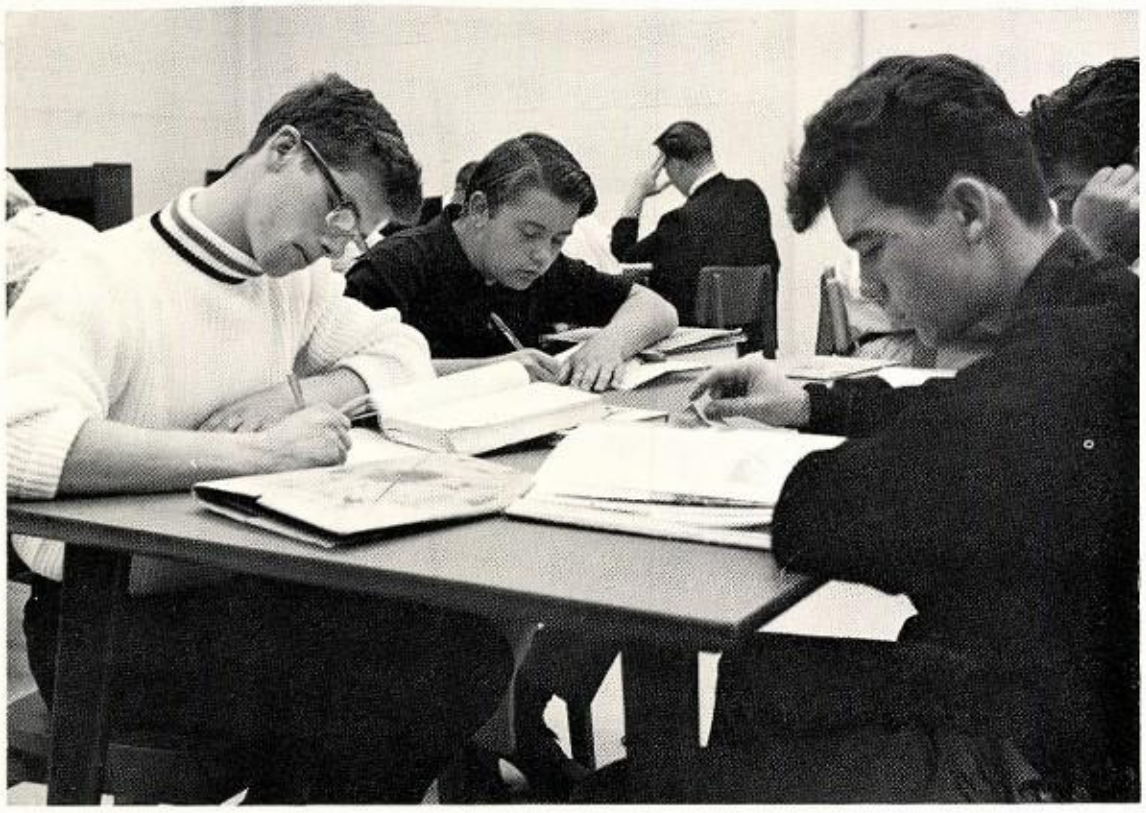
Skill in spacing characters in print was developed by James Grisham in Mr. Nolan's print shop.

Precision in turning metal on a lathe was sought by James Gregor, Larry Kalins, and Wayne Stephens in machine shop.

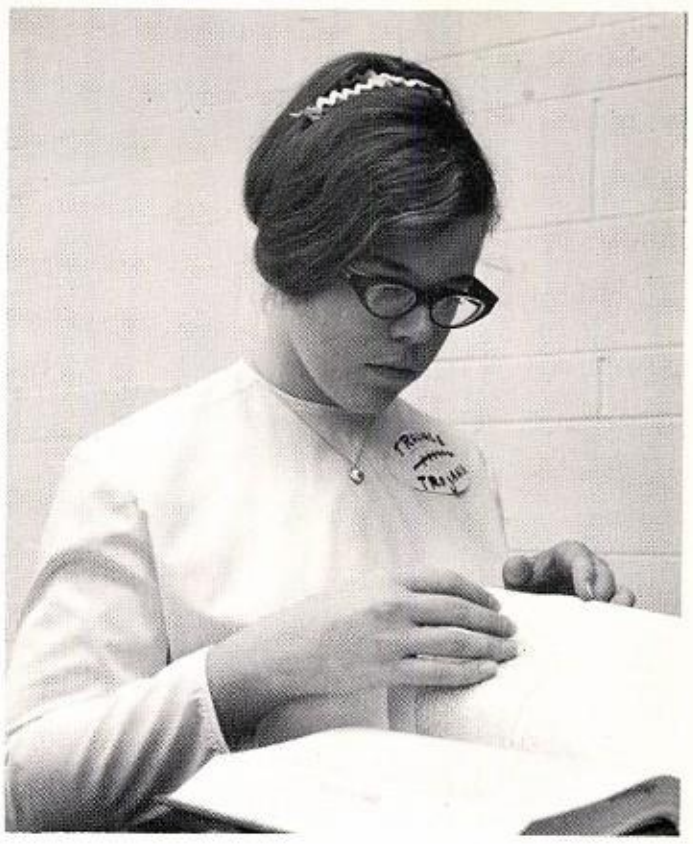
Anthony Bialek used woodworking skills to fashion a "board of education."



The techniques of interpreting drawings were studied by Ronald Dyrkacz with the help of Mr. Porter.



Ken Topping, Neil Workman, and Dan Bastick worked on term papers, studied, and read quietly in the Campus II library.

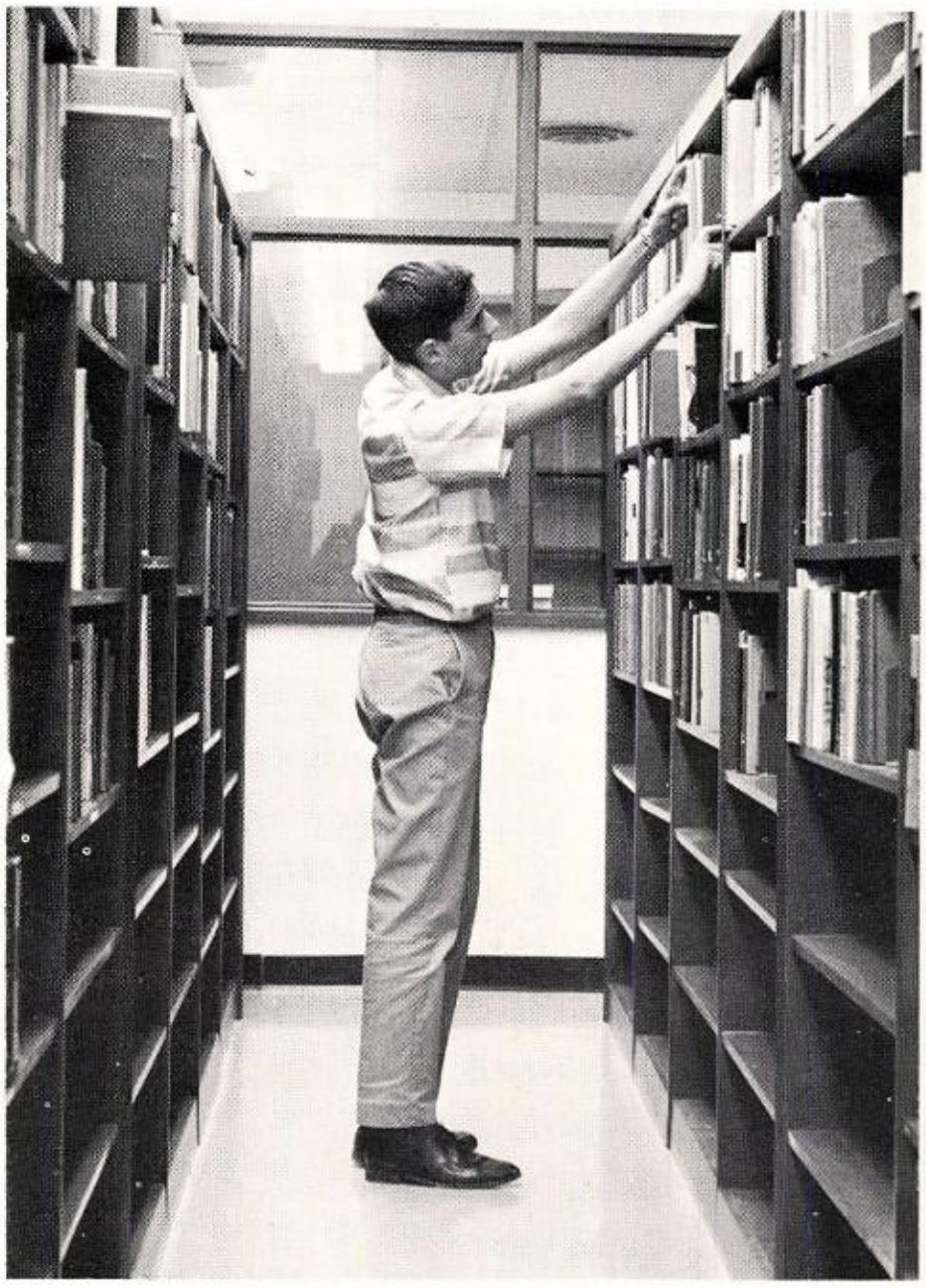


A reference book provided important information for Antonine Federico in her senior studies.

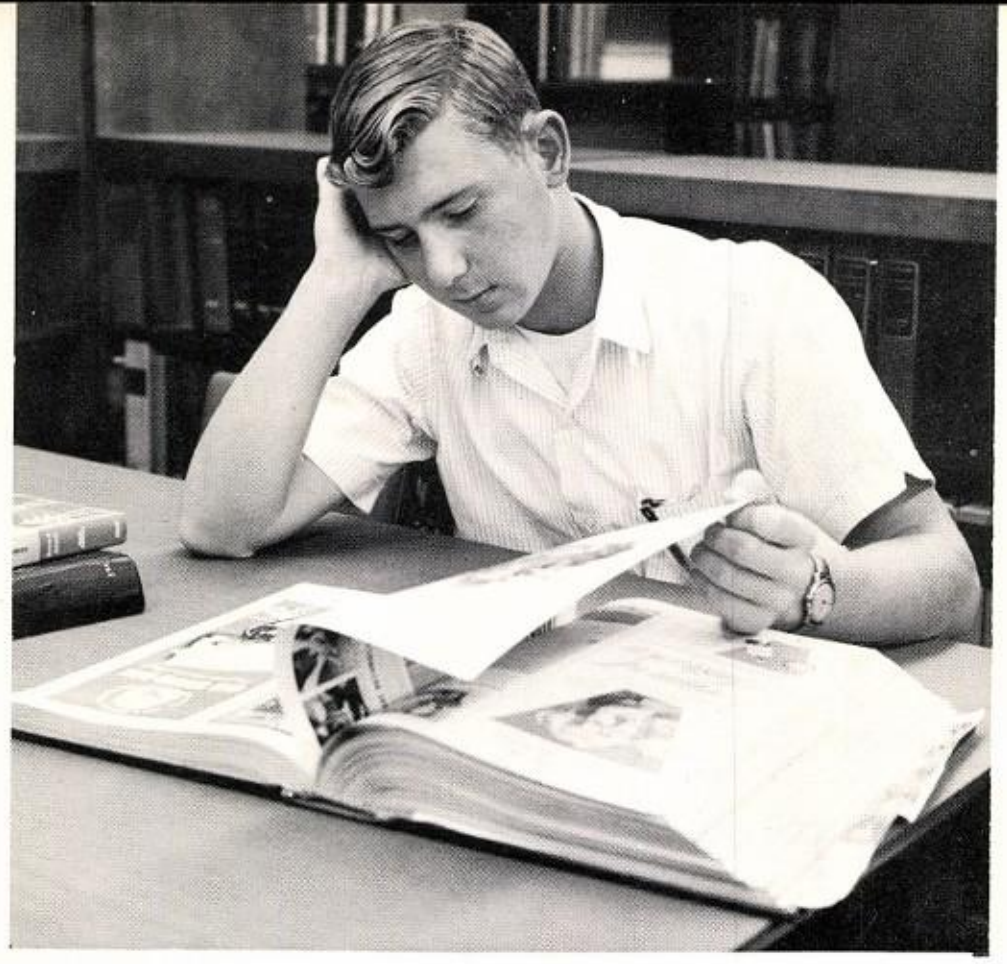
During this past year, many changes were made in the library department. The Campus II building practiced the concept that students should have reasonably free access to the library. Students who wanted to use the library merely signed a sheet in the library. This completely eliminated the need for the library permits which formerly had to be signed by the teachers. More students were allowed into the library, and more classes took advantage of its resources. The vast majority of students accepted the new policy with respect for the responsibility it entailed. The intention of the Harold L. Richards library was to build a materials collection of excellent quality for the use of the students and to make it as accessible as possible at the same time.

Students used

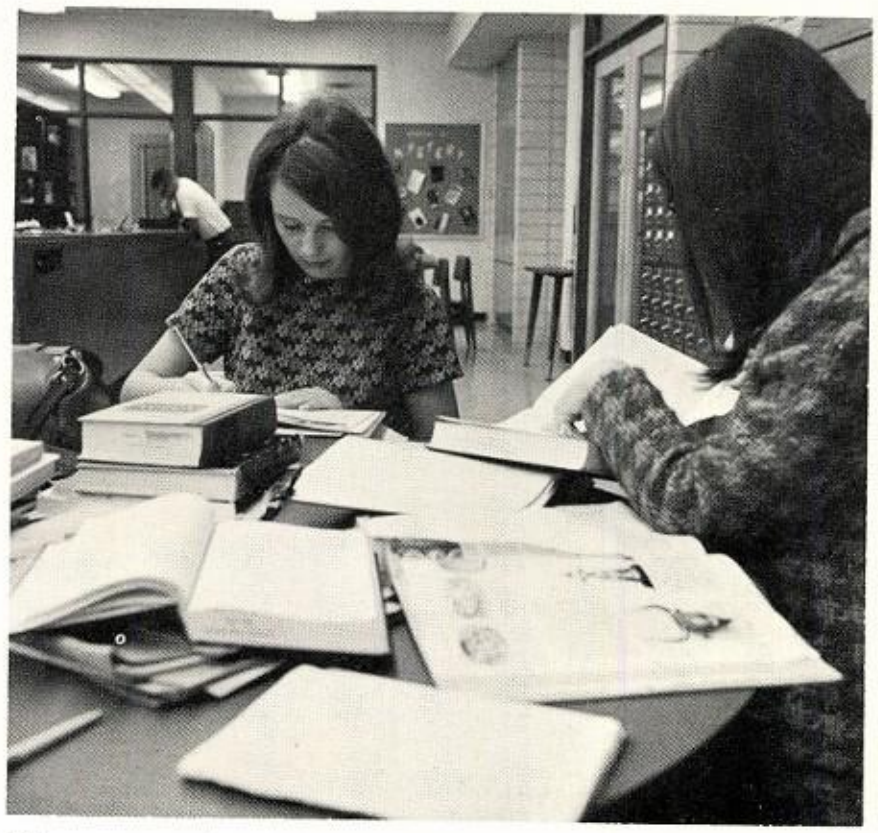
Herbert Bartels searched for a book to aid him in his research paper.



Gerry Vartunas proved the necessity of a card catalog as it aided her in the search for a special book.



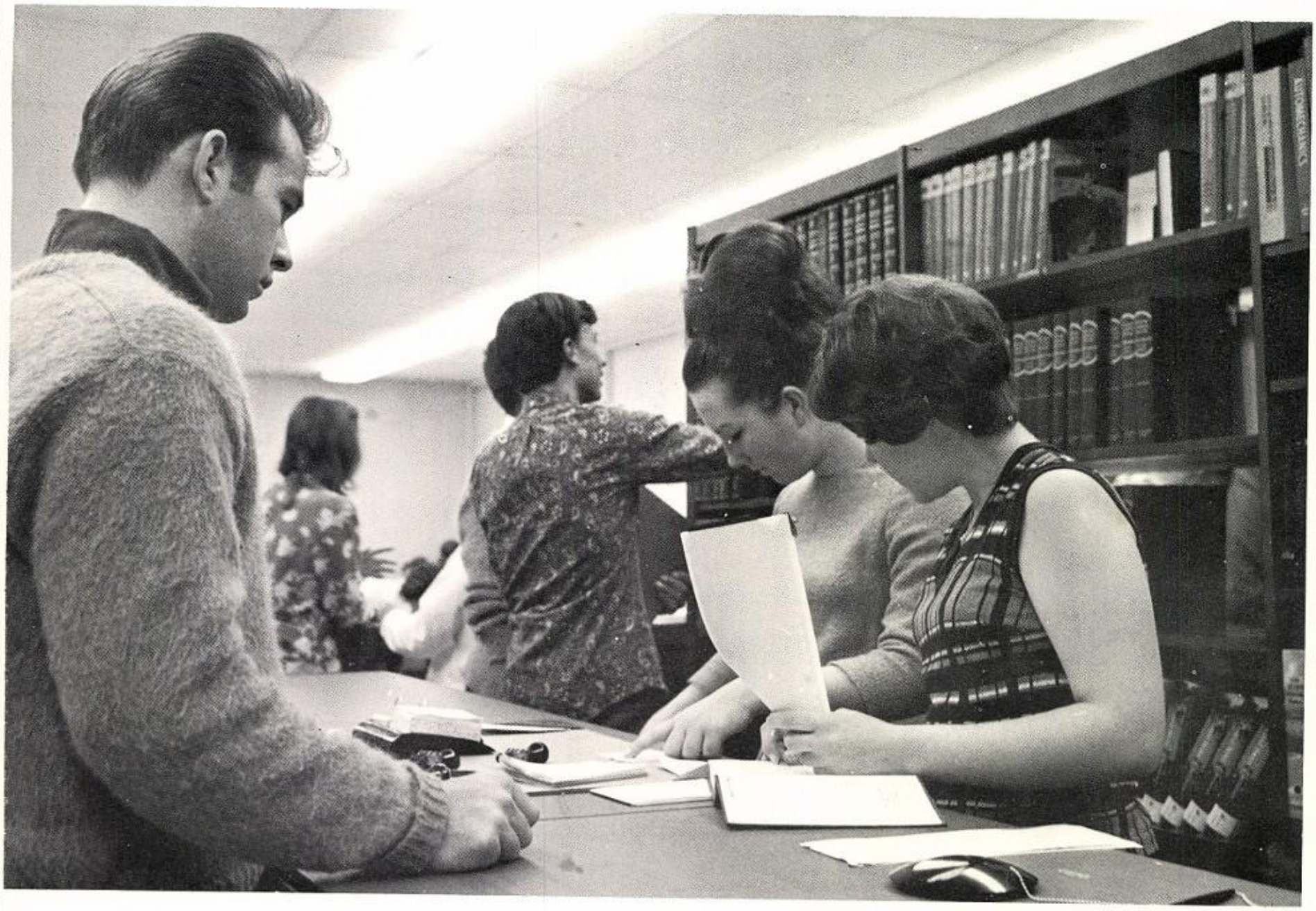
Reference books in the library enabled Ivan Hall to finish his assigned report.



Reference materials available in the library were utilized with interest by Mary Ellen Gandy and Susan Byrne.

libraries for reading and studies

Checking out a book to Bob Falsey were Lorna Fredericks and Terry Van Doren, library aids at Campus.



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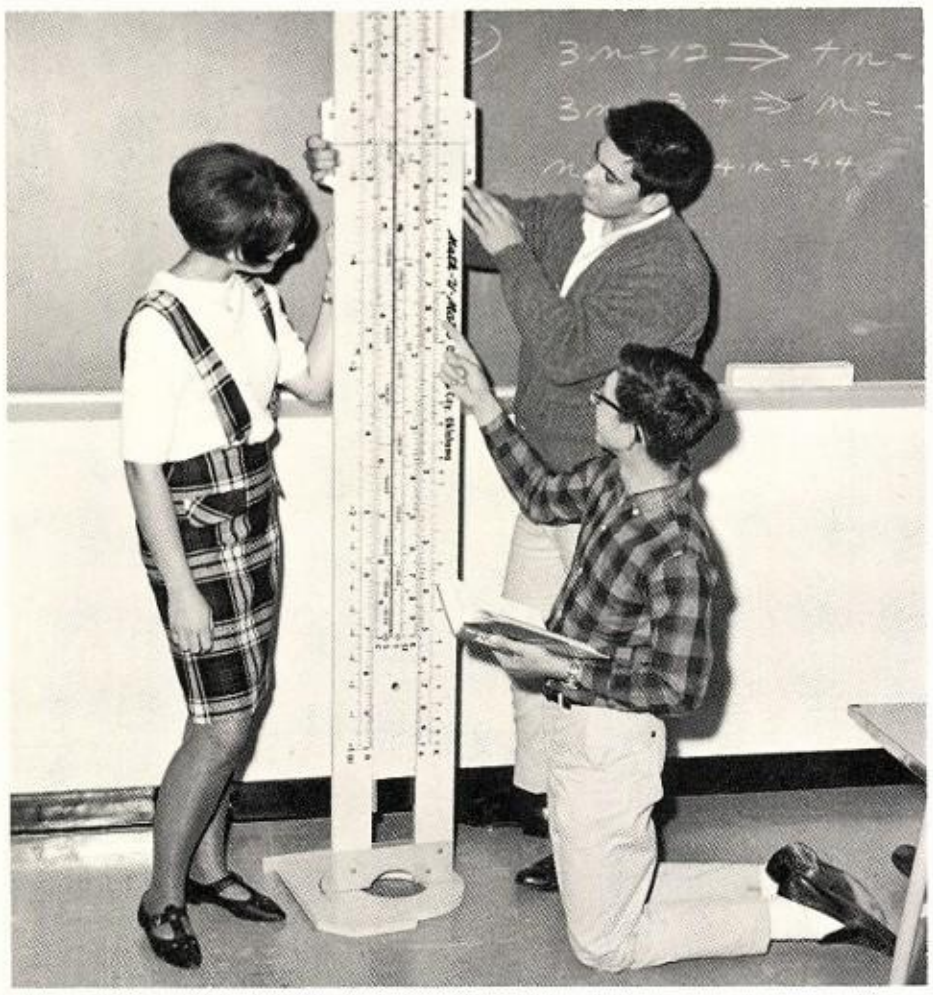
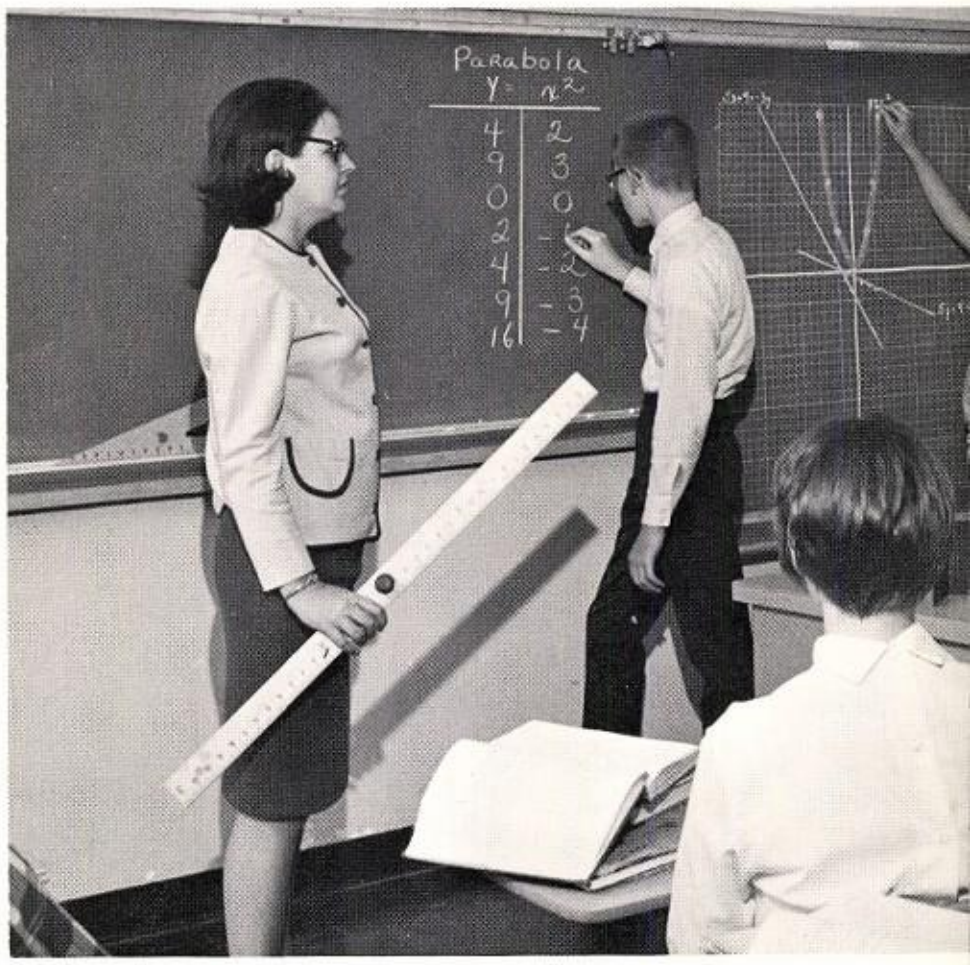
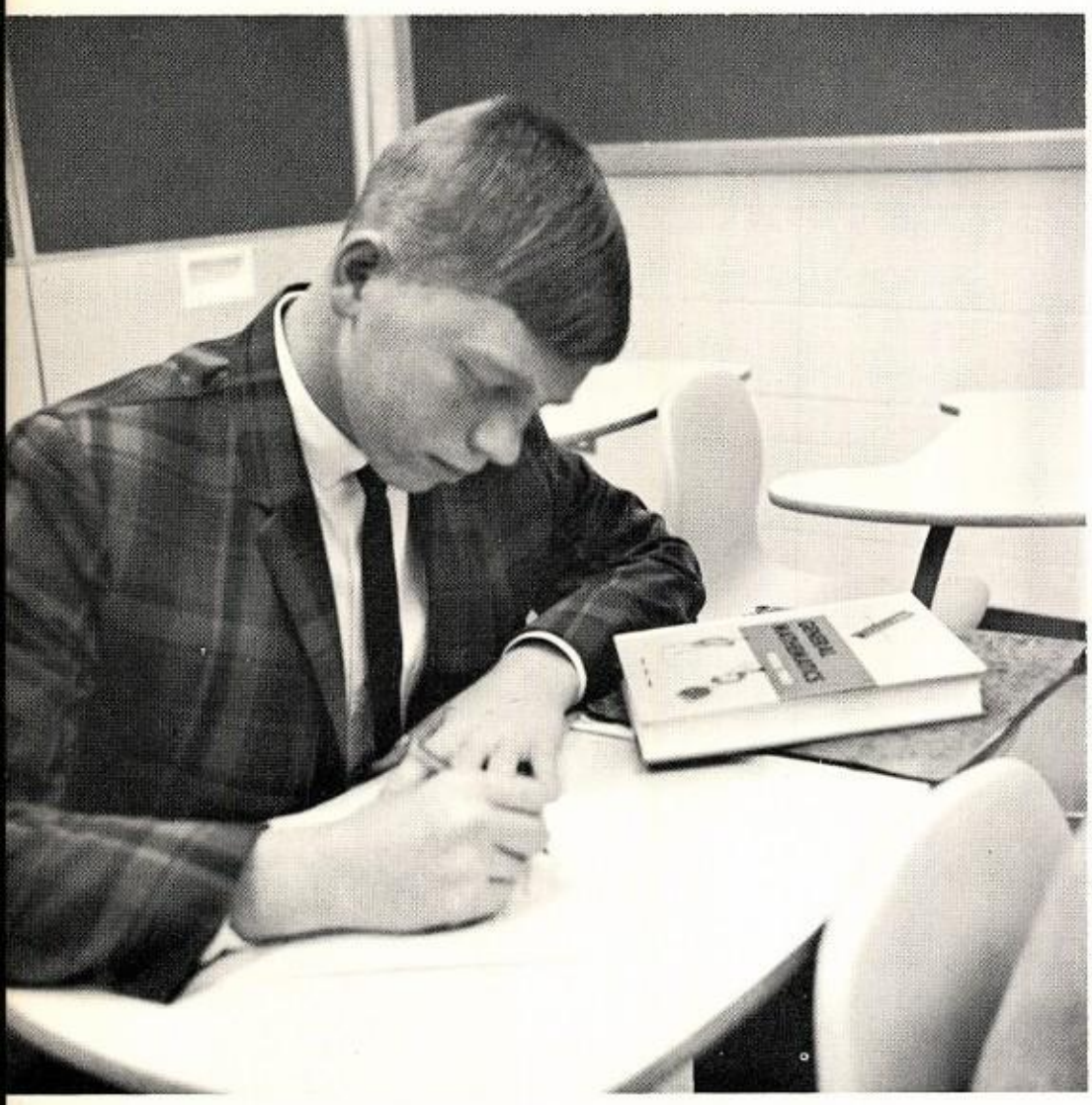


Speed of calculation in algebra was improved by use of the slide rule as shown by Joyce Dyke, Jerry Staniszewski, and Steve Schmiedl.



Graphing straight lines and conic sections helped in visualizing functions in Miss

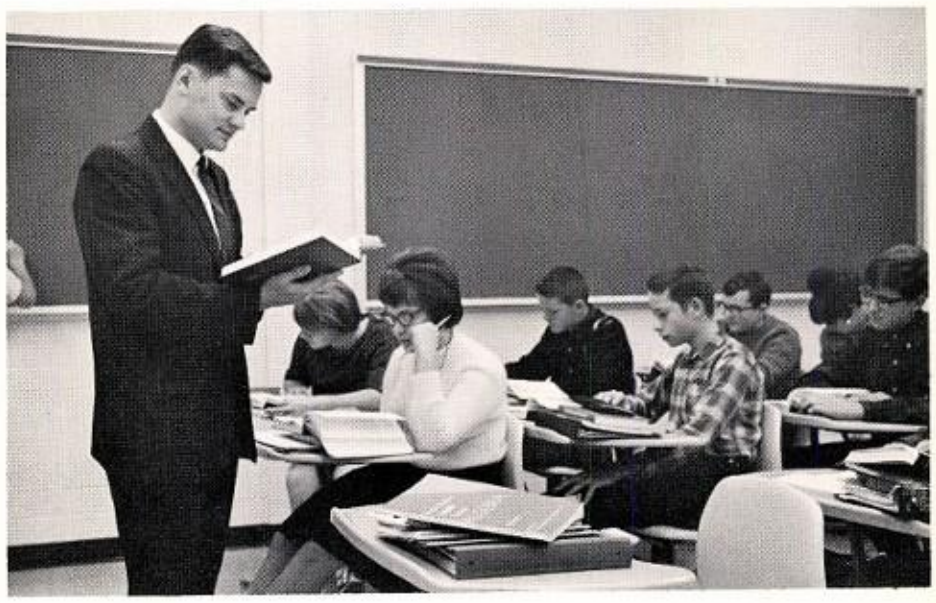
Concentration and effort were needed to solve Ford Smith's mathematics problems.



Knowledge of mathematics was essential to students for success in any future vocation. Math courses were designed to fit the needs and abilities of all students. College-bound students, especially those planning science or engineering careers, continued their mathematics education beyond the required one year.

Courses varying from general math to calculus were available at Harold L. Richards. Knowledge of mathematics proved important in many of the science courses, such as chemistry and physics. Although students were only required to select one course in mathematics in order to graduate, a vast number of students took advantage of the courses offered each year. Perhaps the most practical and valuable knowledge was found in the Mathematics Department.

Close attention to the theoretical basis of algebra was necessary in Mr. Nicholson's Accelerated Algebra class.



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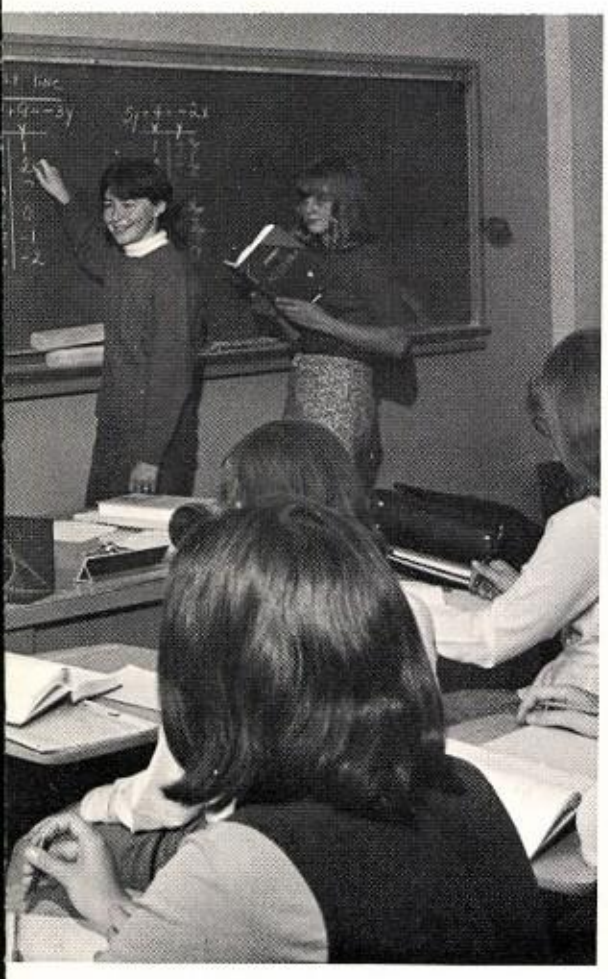
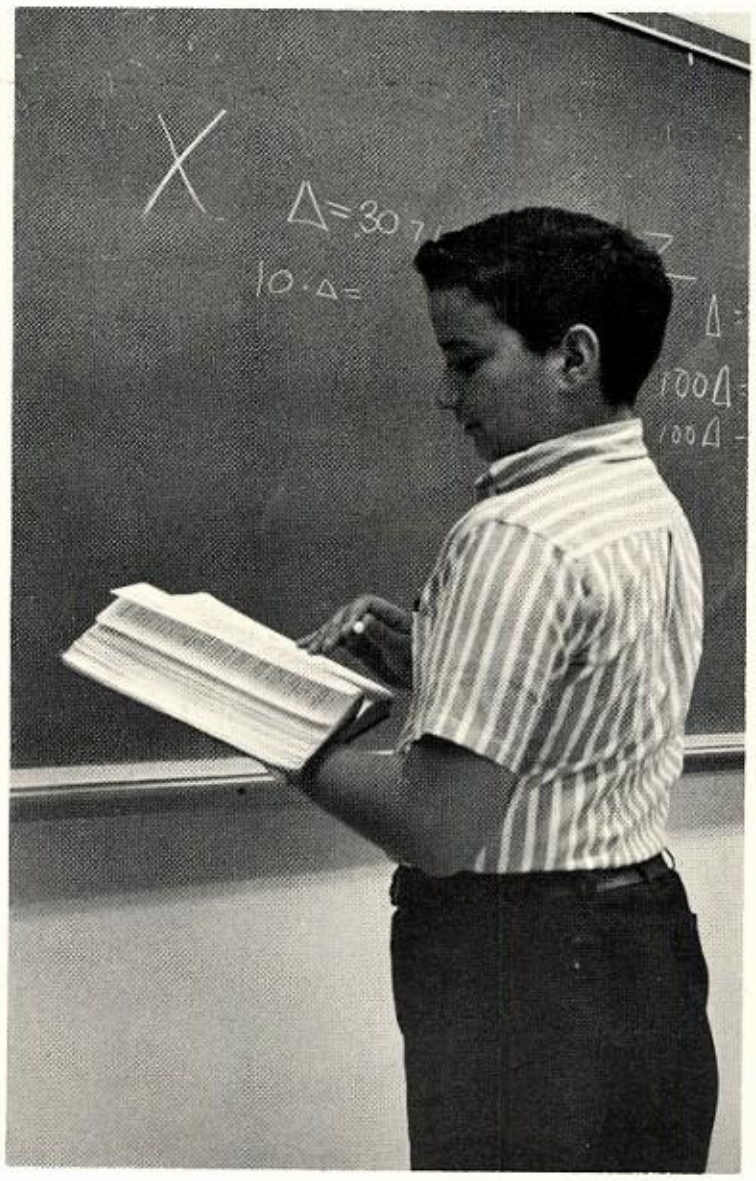


Griffin's Accelerated Algebra class.

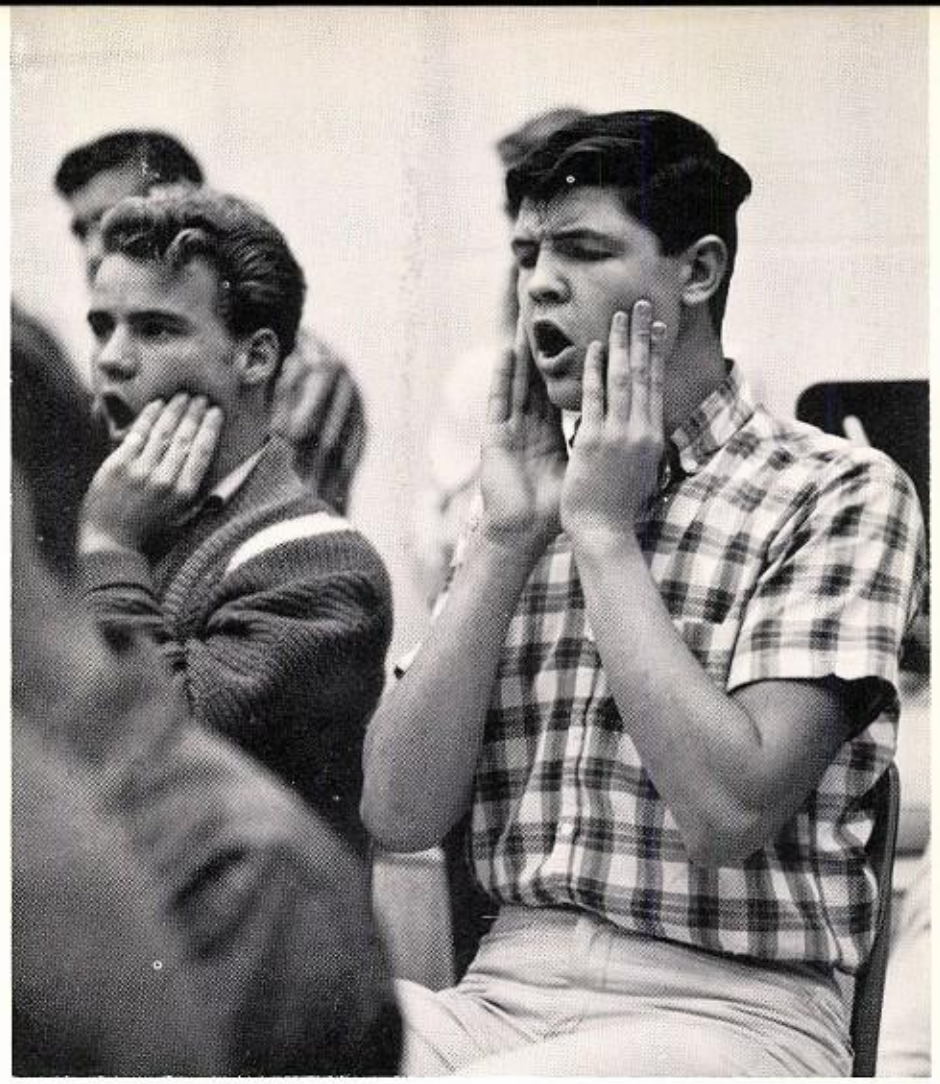
Visual aids and graphs were used to comprehend algebraic functions by James Johnson, Linda Marinier, and Patricia Hartigan.

Algebraic functions were plotted along the ordinate and abscissa by Ken Hamel and Diane Barz.

Practice in evaluating algebraic expressions were useful for John Veneris.



Practice on a new arrangement required concentration on the musical score in Campus A Cappella Choir with Mr. Geis.



Perfecting choral techniques through vocal exercises were Fred Haohn and Gene Ricketts in the Campus A Cappella Choir.

Music Department

New music courses were introduced into the curriculum. A greater range of musical content was evident in the various courses offered. Students now chose from such courses as music theory, harmony, composition, beginning piano, beginning or advanced choral or instrumental performance. Band and choral groups played an important role in school events. Selected musicians from all three buildings combined to form the Marching Band, which performed at many games, parades, and contests. The Concert Band and the Concert Choirs reached their zenith of perfection at the Christmas and Spring concerts for the community. The Concert Orchestra gave its major performance at the Operetta in the Spring. A select Varsity Band played for all the home basketball games. The Stage Band entertained audiences with popular music before several concerts.

Practice to learn new music and prepare for concerts occupied the attention of the Northeast A Cappella Choir.

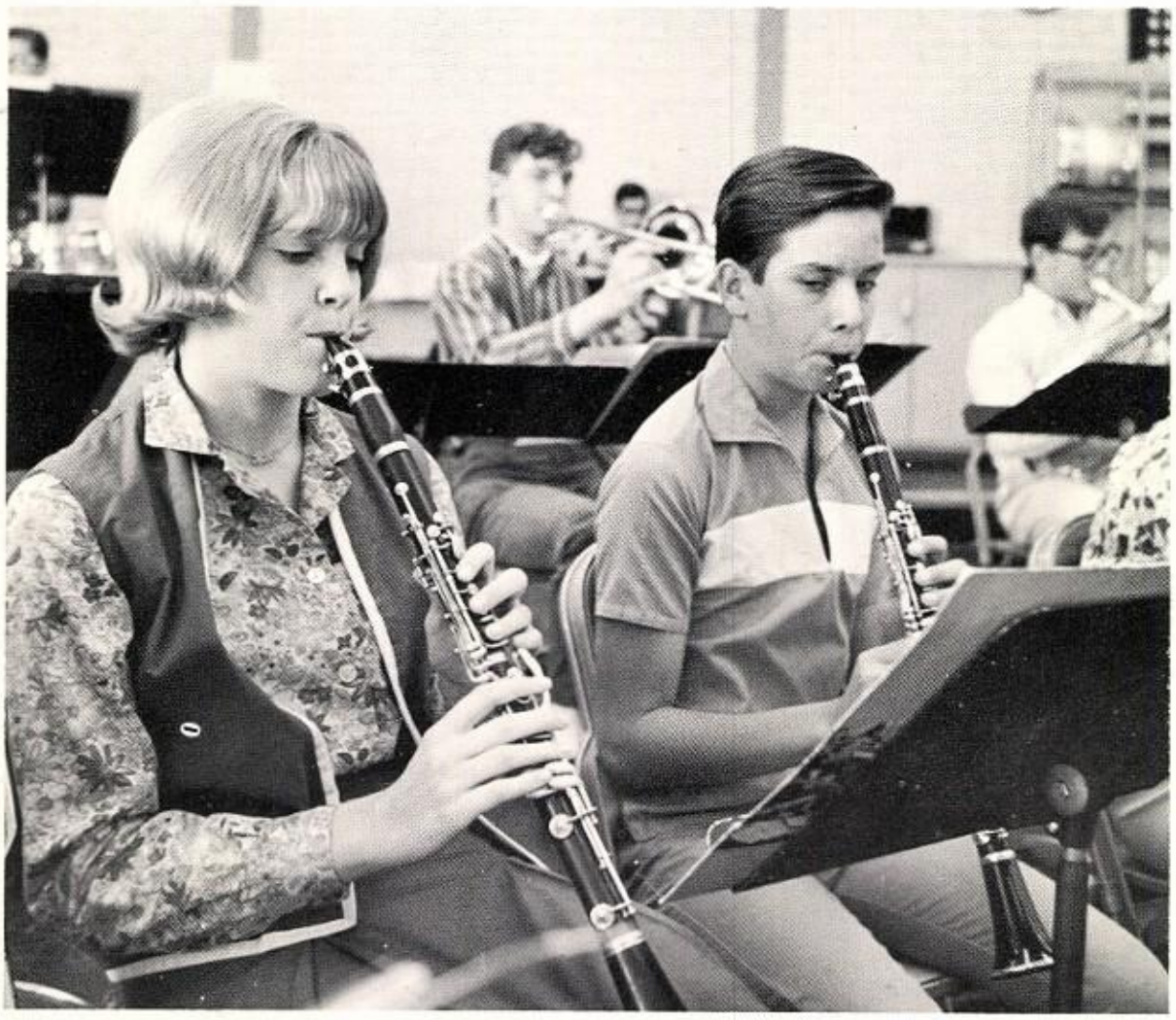
Needed experience for advanced instrumental music was gained by David Schulz in Beginning Orchestra.

Students took advantage of piano instruction offered for the first time this year.

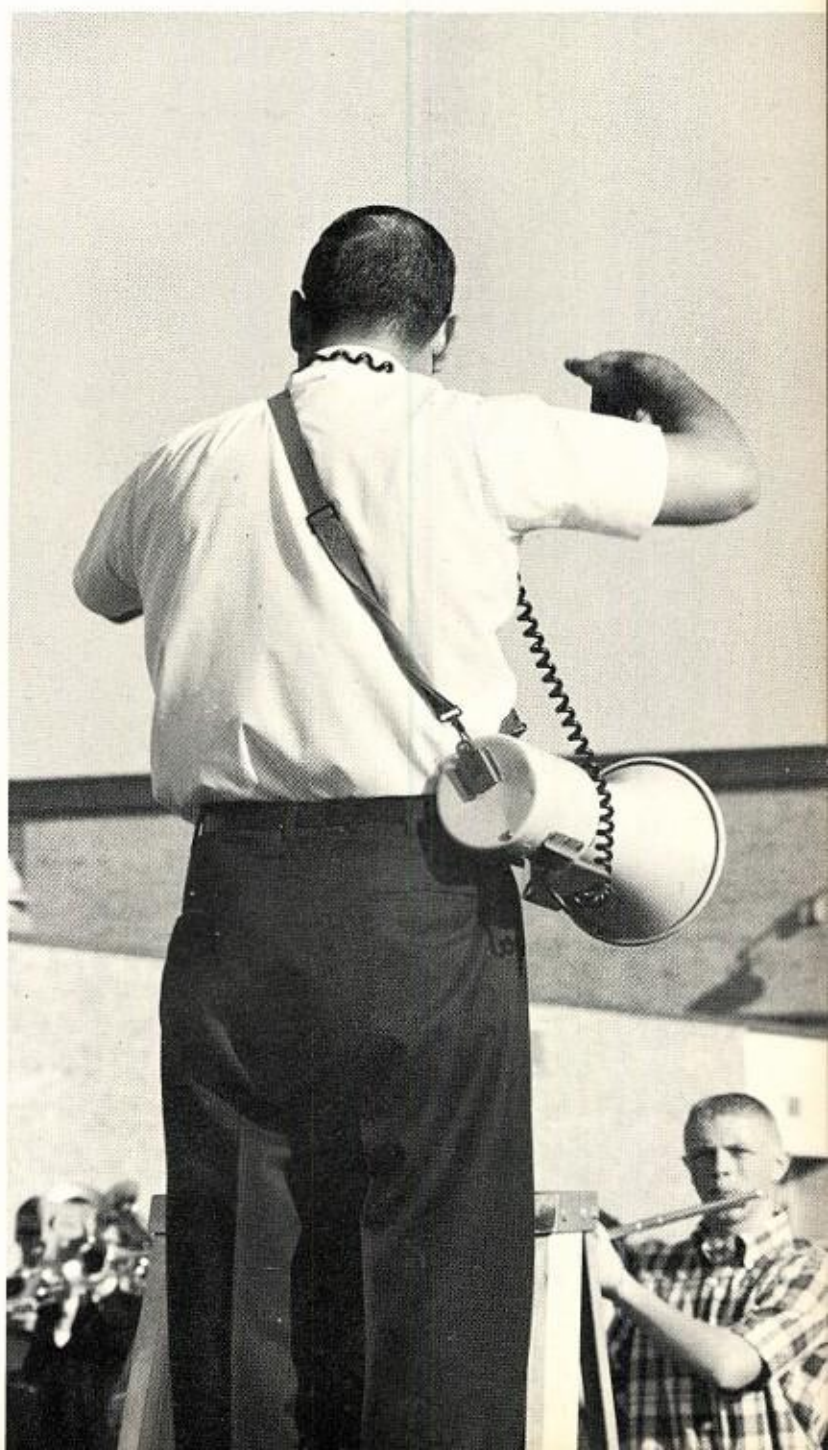
Mr. Hopper, guest director, demonstrated correct voice techniques as Liz Klein accompanied him.

concerts enriched our cultural heritage

Ruth Wierenga and Mike McWatters concentrated on a clarinet duet.



The marching band, under the direction of Mr. Idle, practiced daily in preparation for games and parades.



Office Occupations, a work-study program for high school seniors, started this fall for the first time. Under the supervision of Mr. Raymond Hoffman, the program was designed to give students skills which would make them readily employable in the business world upon finishing high school. Several girls enrolled in Office Occupations earned a salary while completing their high school education. The jobs these students held were helpful in forming business personalities needed in the future.

Office Occupations

Employed at the Oak Lawn Trust and Savings Bank, Barbara Bober was instructed on the operation of the proof machine by Joan Overholfer.

Printing checks at the Oak Lawn Trust and Savings Bank, Isabelle Baxter supervised Nancy Bekkering.

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Barbara Bober, Debbie Rusnak, Donna Elstner. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Hoffman, Gertrude Ortegal, Barbara Russell, Diane Shaw, and Nancy Bekkering.

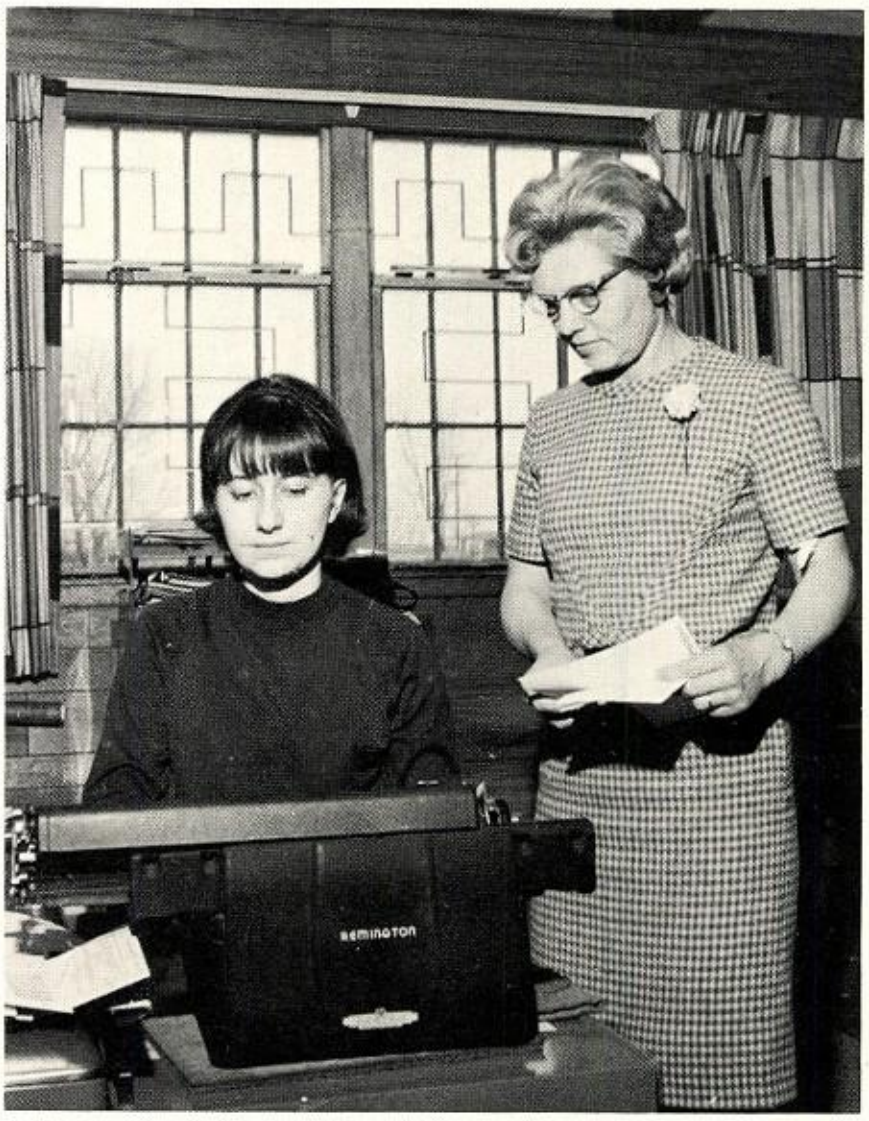
Receiving instructions on the correct procedure in handling new insurance policies was Barbara Russell from her employer, Mr. James Buschbach of Buschbach Insurance Agency in Oak Lawn, Illinois.

opened doors for many students

Getting help from her employer, Mr. Daniel White of Retail Credit Company in Oak Lawn, Illinois, Deborah Rusnak learned the correct procedure of destroying old file reports.

Mr. Frank Martensen, purchasing agent for Landis Plastics of Chicago Ridge, Illinois, put Trudy Ortegal's ability to work by dictating a letter to her.

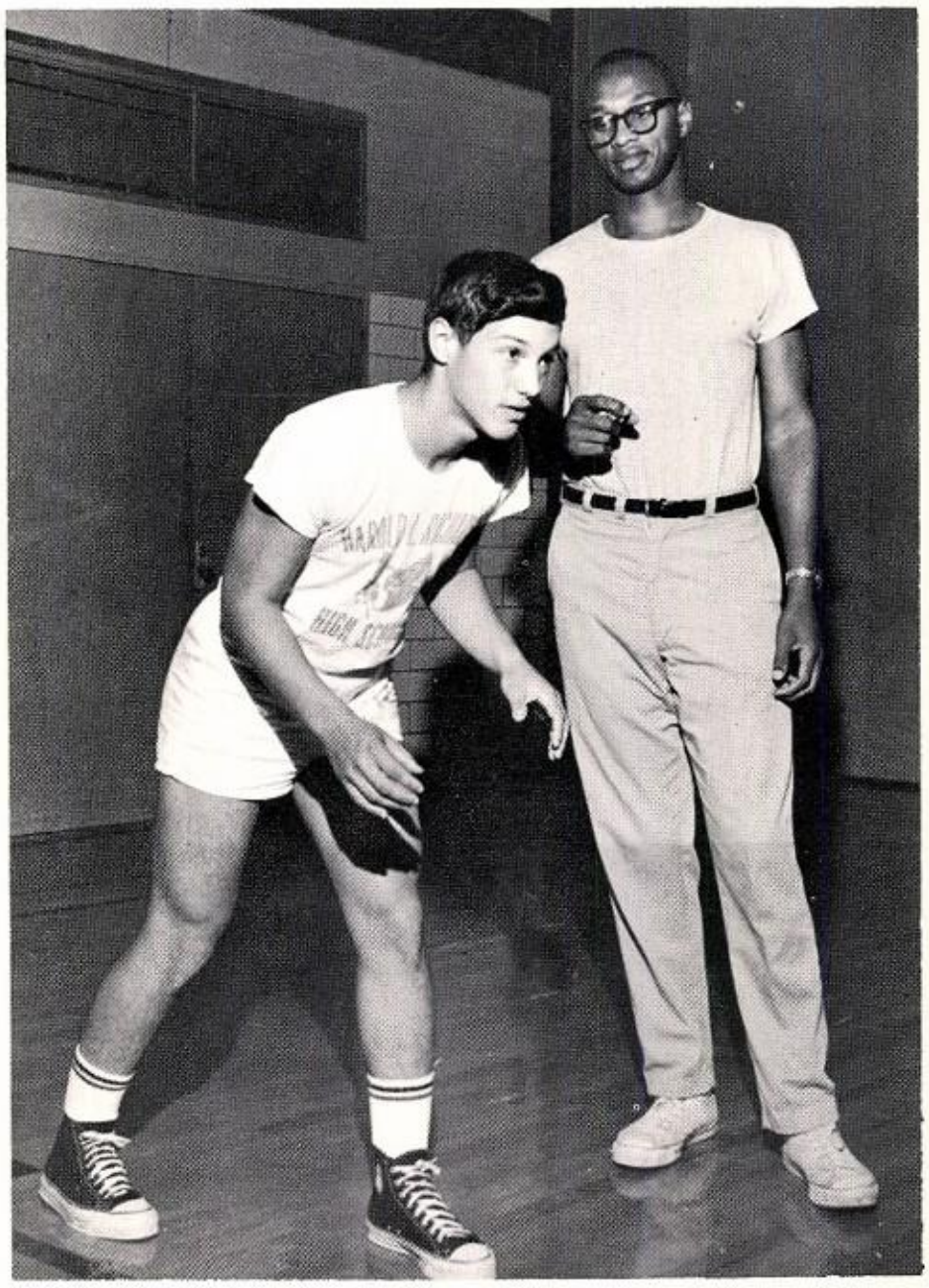
Instructions on the correct method of typing bid quotations at Grenier and Company in Chicago Ridge, Illinois, was given to Diane Shaw by her employer, Mrs. Grenier.



Physical Education

Second-hour gym class at Northwest played alley speedball in the fall. Players shown were Eileen Blum, Carol Fitch, Ginger Cole, Leslie Lesner, Barb Klinghamer, Peggy Roulo, and Carol Kline.

Unless students were exempted by a medical excuse, physical education was a required course. The instructors in physical education were exceptionally well-qualified for the job. This fine staff was very much interested in improving the physical fitness and skills of all the students to make them healthier and more successful in their other classes as well. A test of that improvement was the AAHPER Youth Fitness Test. It was generally quite noticeable that the good school citizens scored much higher in physical fitness. Physical education thus gained definite recognition for the building of well-rounded individuals. Good minds were more alert and active in strong bodies.

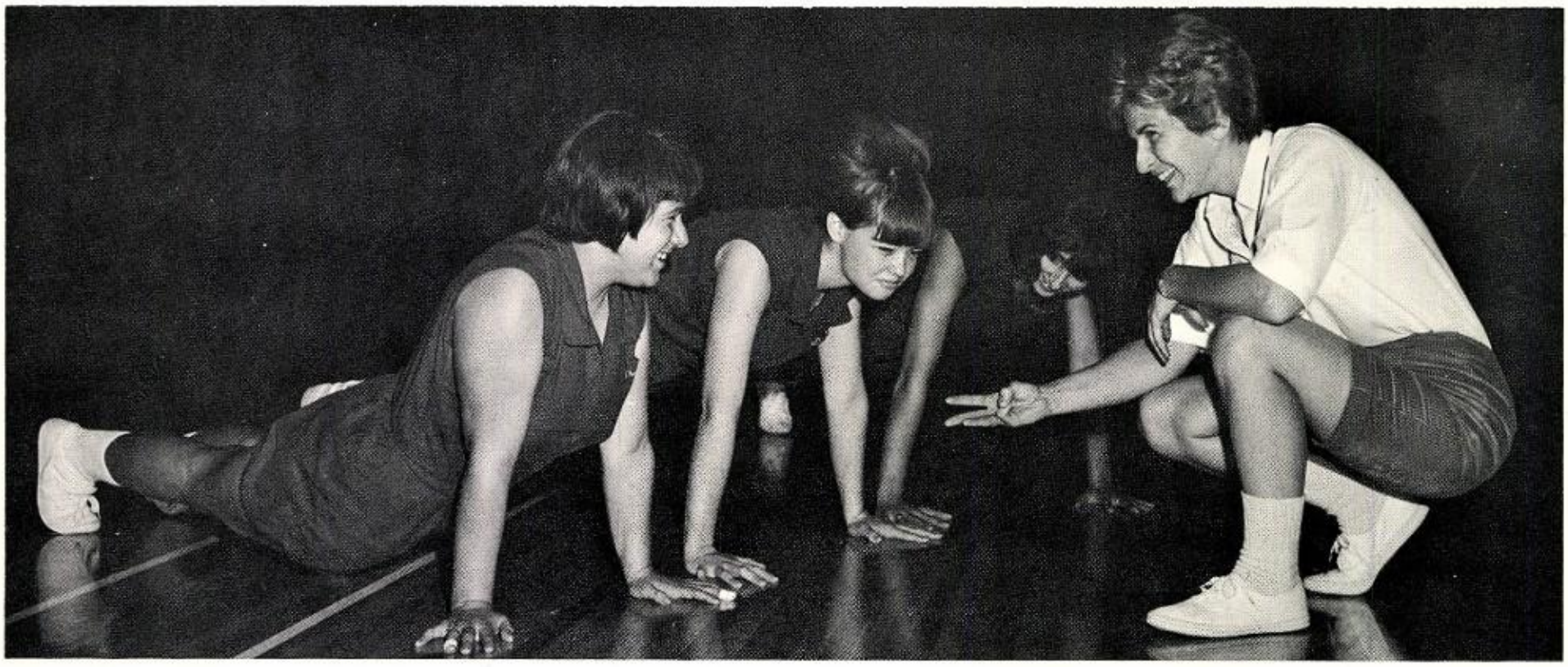


Timing for Jim DeLorme in the shuttle run, a part of the AAHPER Physical Fitness Test, gave Mr. May enjoyment.

Seventh-hour gym class at Northwest played a fast game of alley speedball with Barb Kman, Sandy Sonnenschein, Kathy Wochnik, and Debbie Harris leading the action.

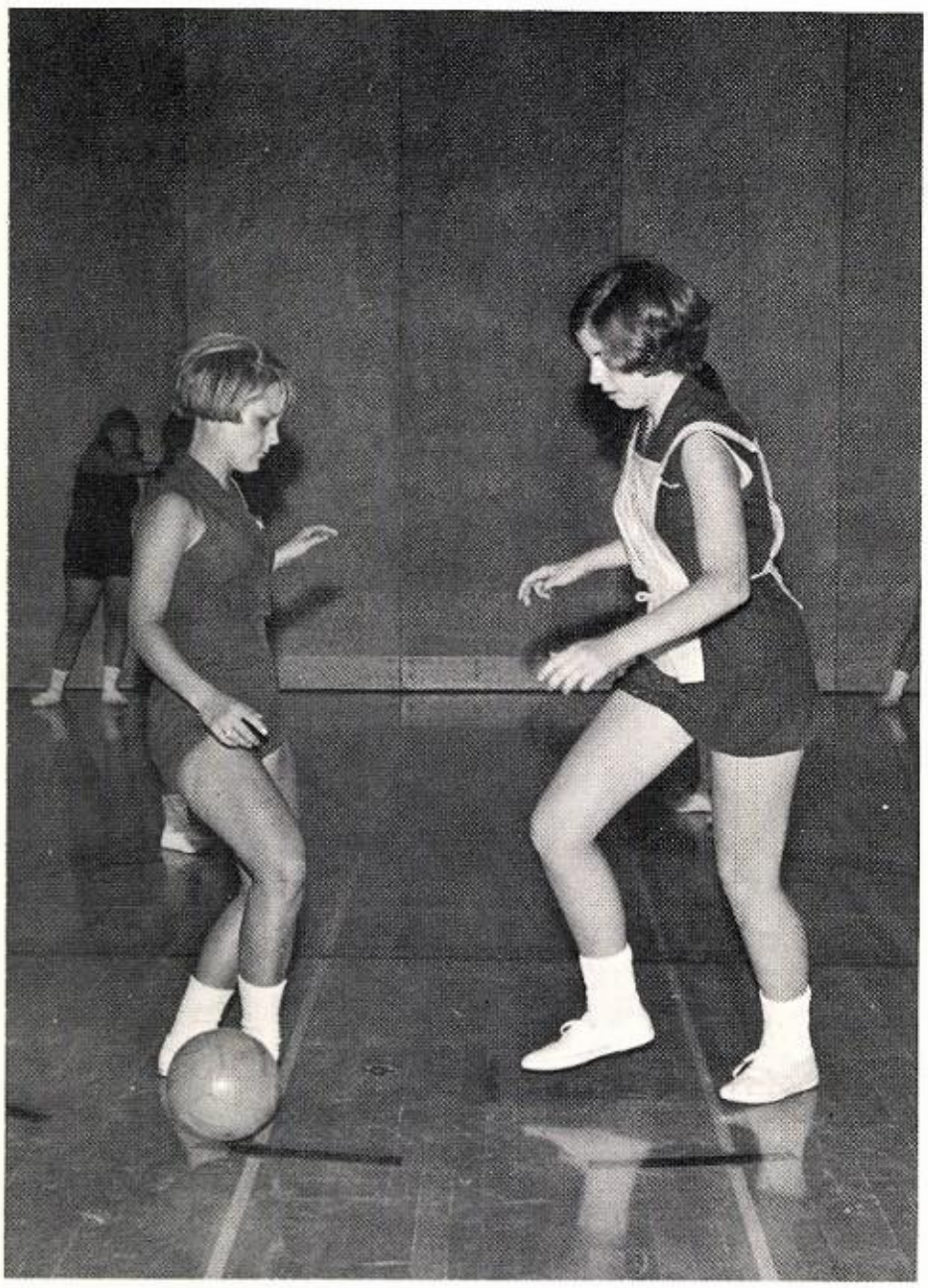
Grabbing a half nelson on Pete Gerike, Gerry Landman gained the advantage in wrestling class at the Campus gym.

demanded real physical fitness

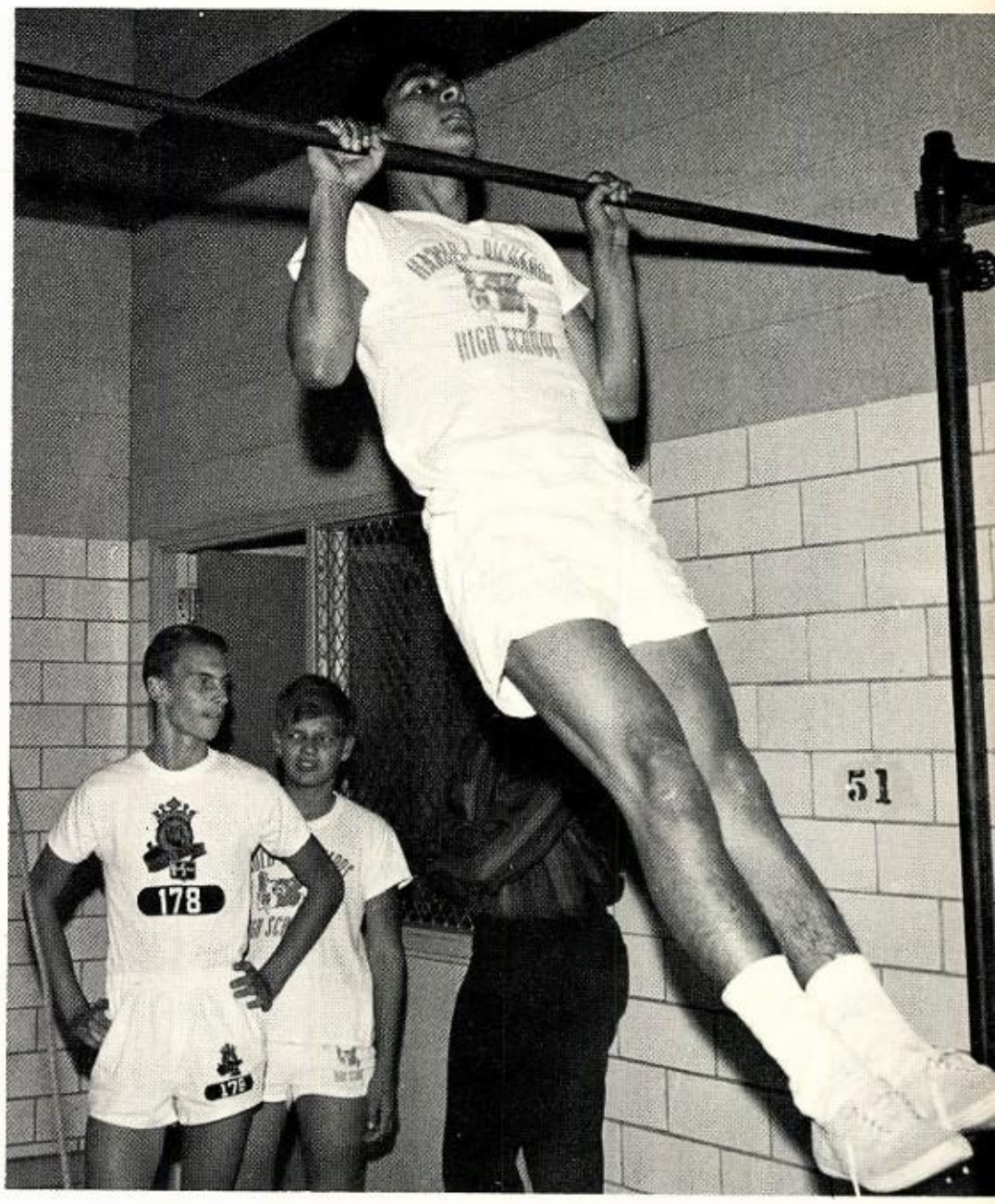


Margaret Cavera, Sandra Miklian, and Sheila Sula tried harder to get in that extra push up, while Mrs. Kelm counted.

Debbie Richardson and Judy Pope began a vigorous game of alley speedball.



Gary Weiler and Bert Dahlman observed Jim Martinez taking part in the physical fitness test.



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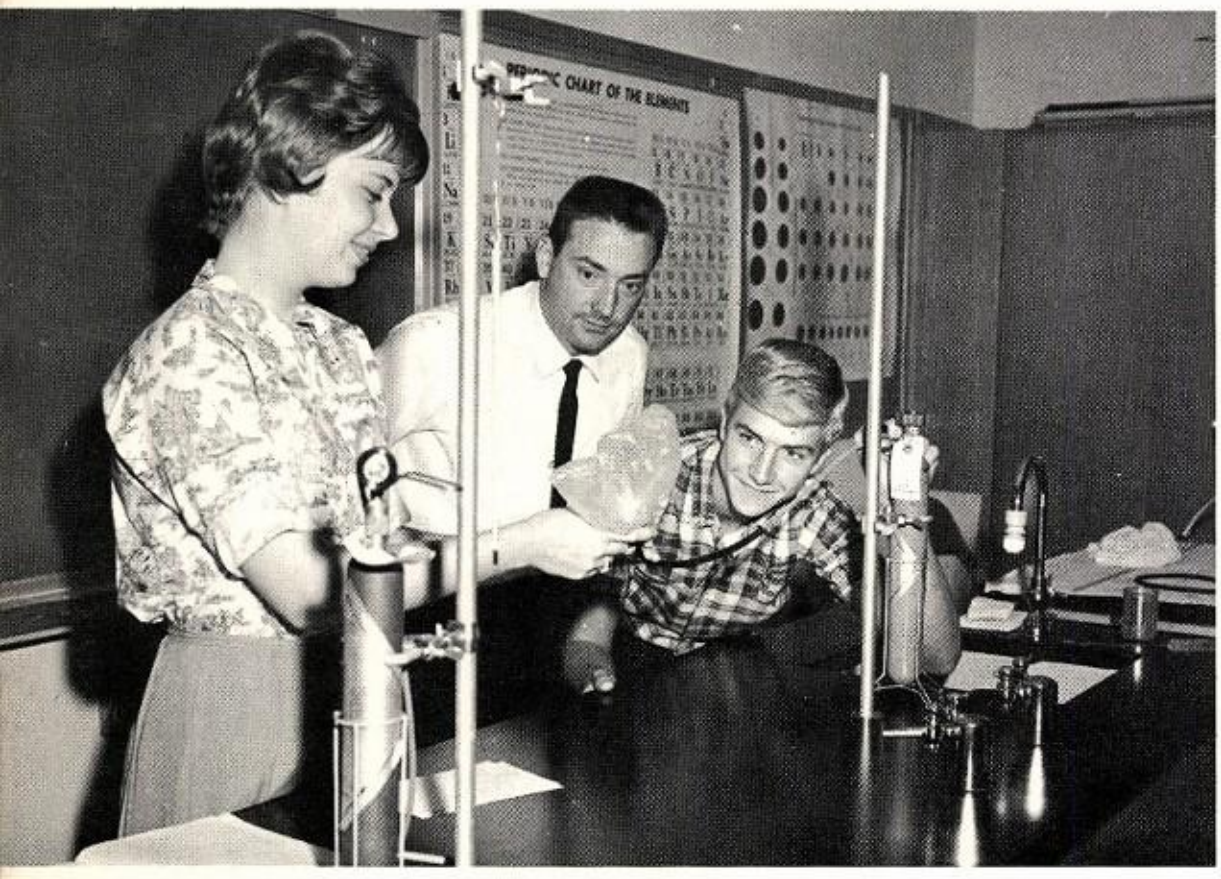
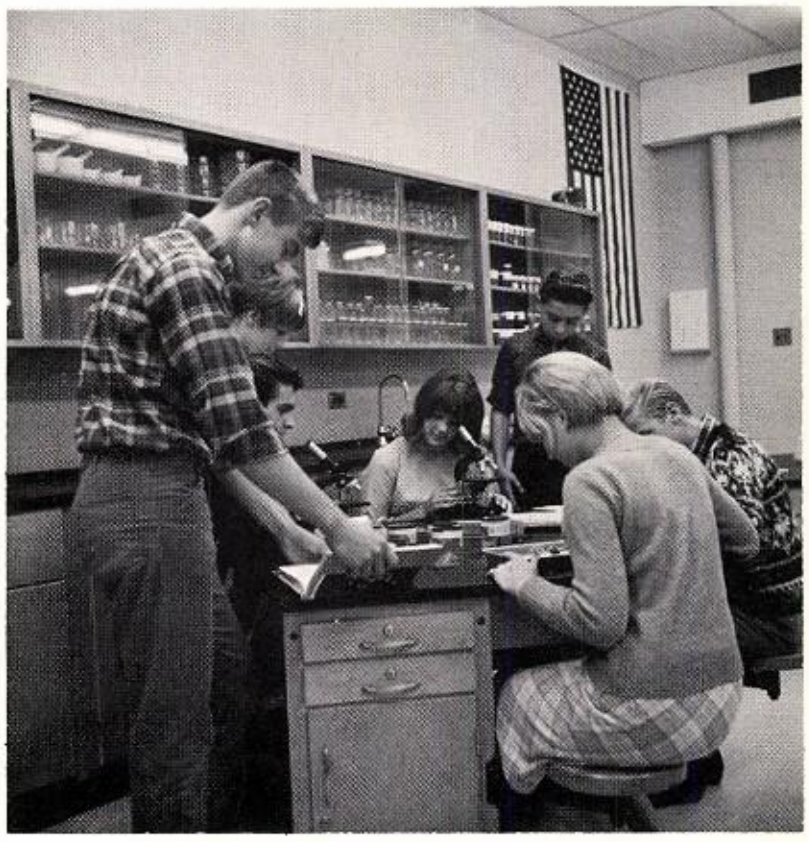


Mr. Frigo observed Gerry Knoll and Harold Hogan as they conducted an experiment using specific volumes of hydrogen gas.



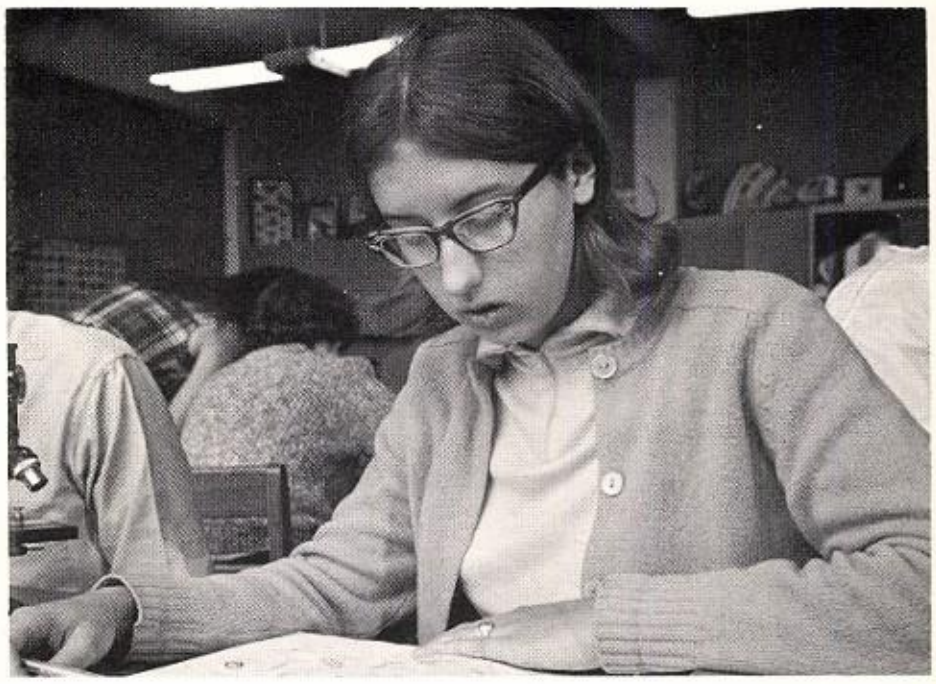
Miss Lau's biology class did informative experiments on dissecting.

A small explosive reaction took place as chemistry students Tom Duschene, Peggy Dannowitz and Robert Mayor combined sugar and sulfuric acid.

New programs were developed in all areas of science. Beginning with the freshman year, a double-track general science and physical science program was introduced. Two levels of biology were taught in the tenth grade by means of the blue and yellow version books put out by the Biological Science Curriculum Study. Eleventh grade chemistry used a new program of teaching with Chem-Study materials which included a textbook and a specially planned laboratory manual. A course in chemistry was also incorporated for those students who were not presently college oriented.

Twelfth grade physics teachers also developed the two-level program. The courses followed a technical approach but remained college acceptable in the event a student should change his mind later in the year.

Diann Schombert carefully studied drawings of small animal and plant life found in pond water.



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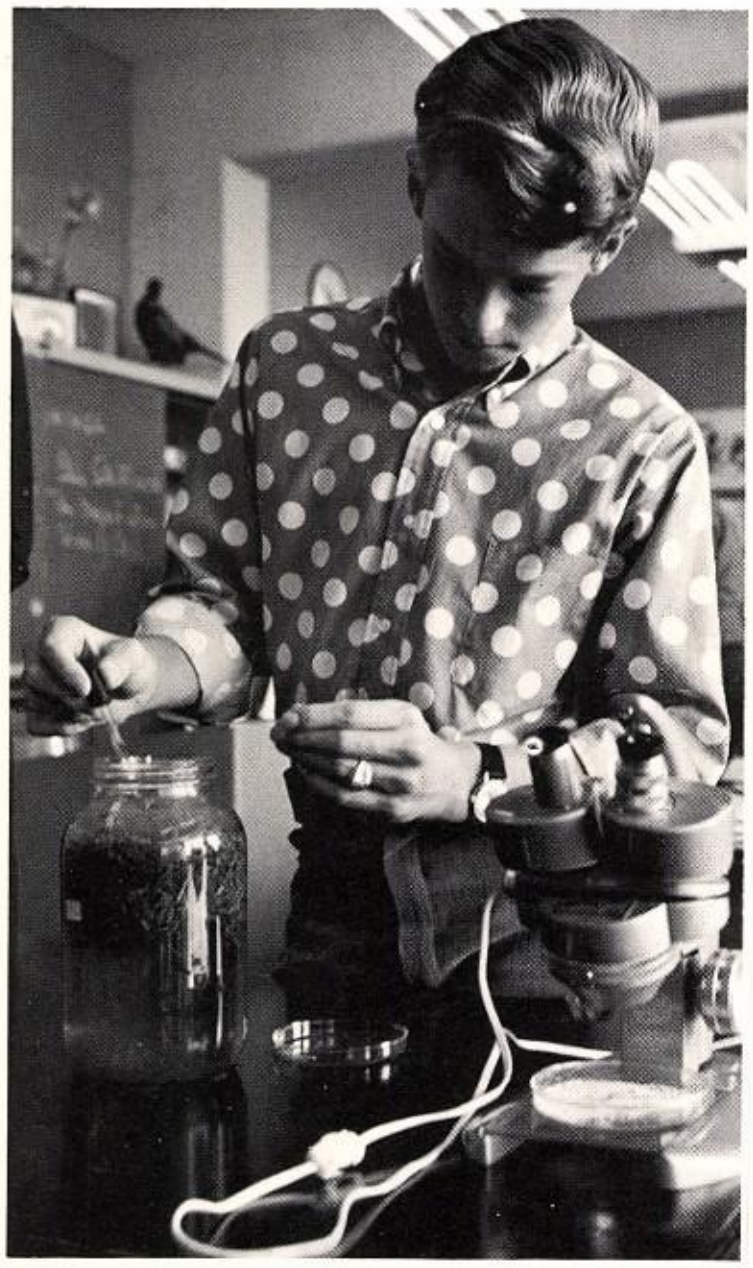
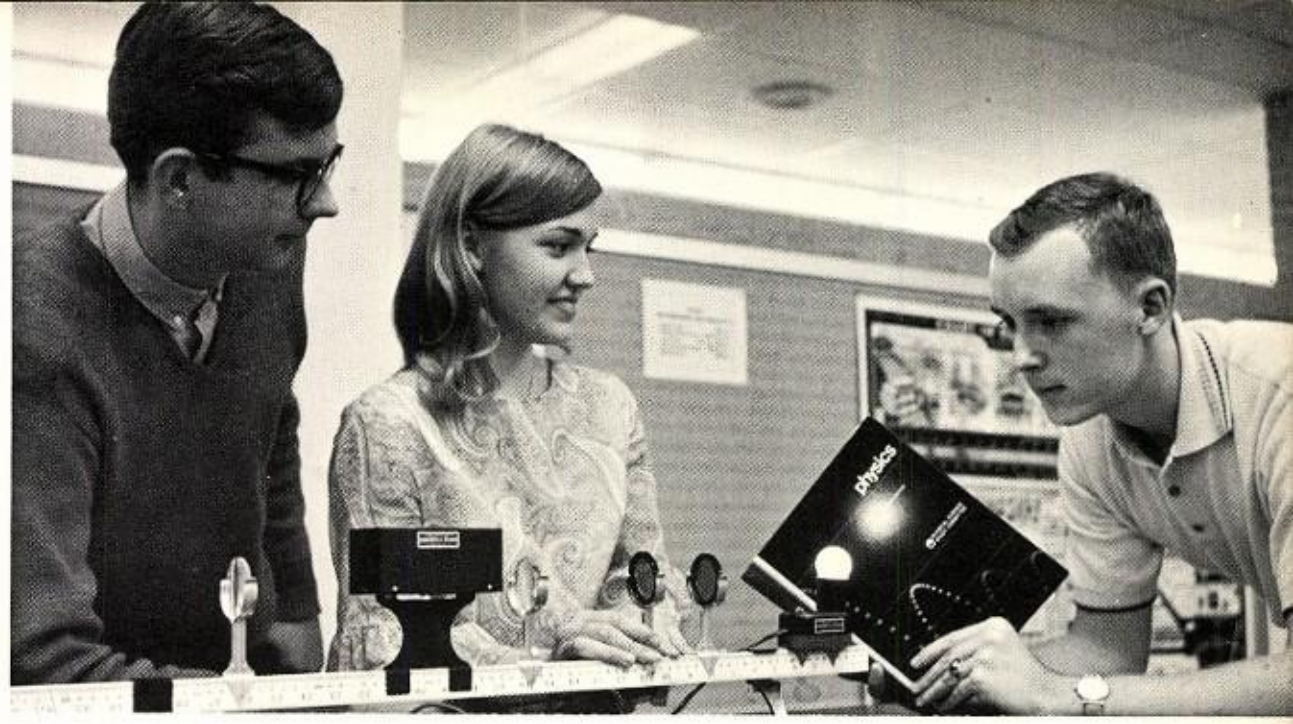
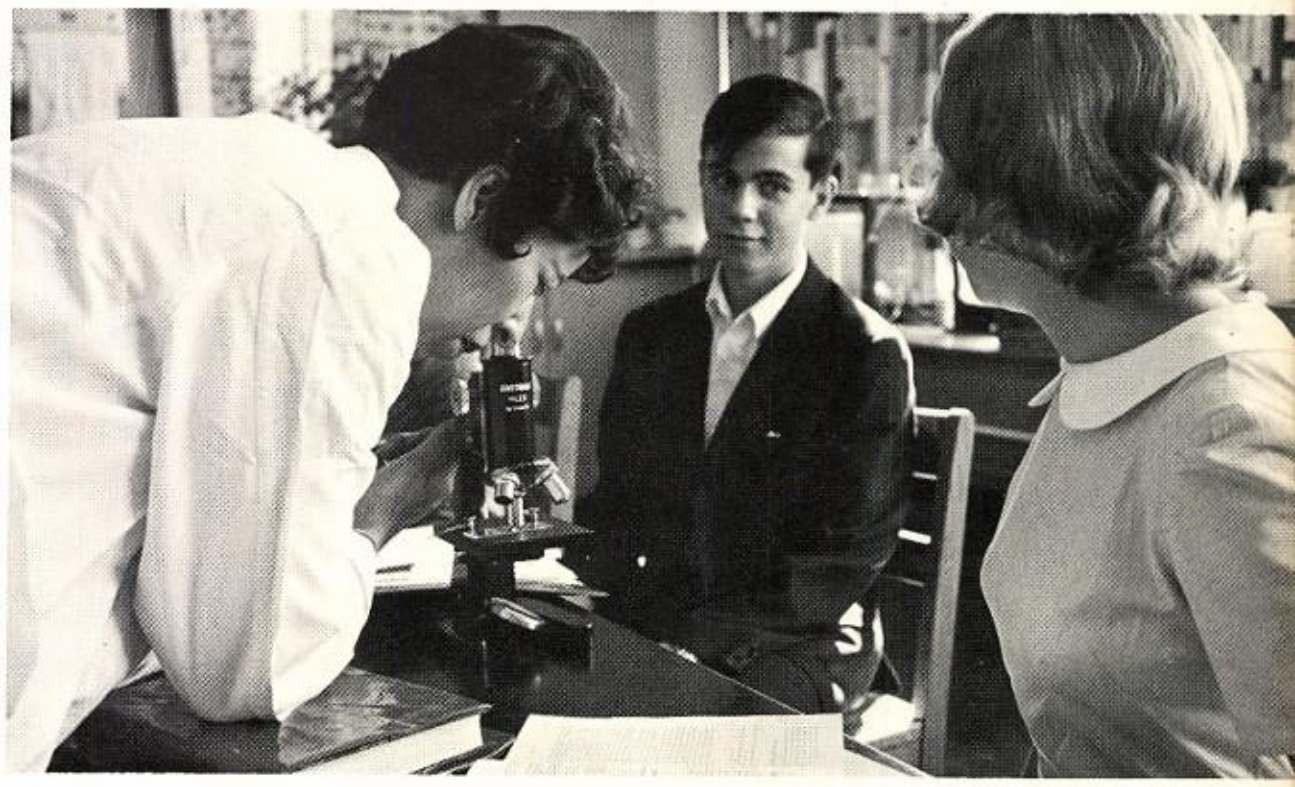


Lad Heisten prepared to make a microscopic survey of a two week old bay infusion by smearing it on a glass slide.

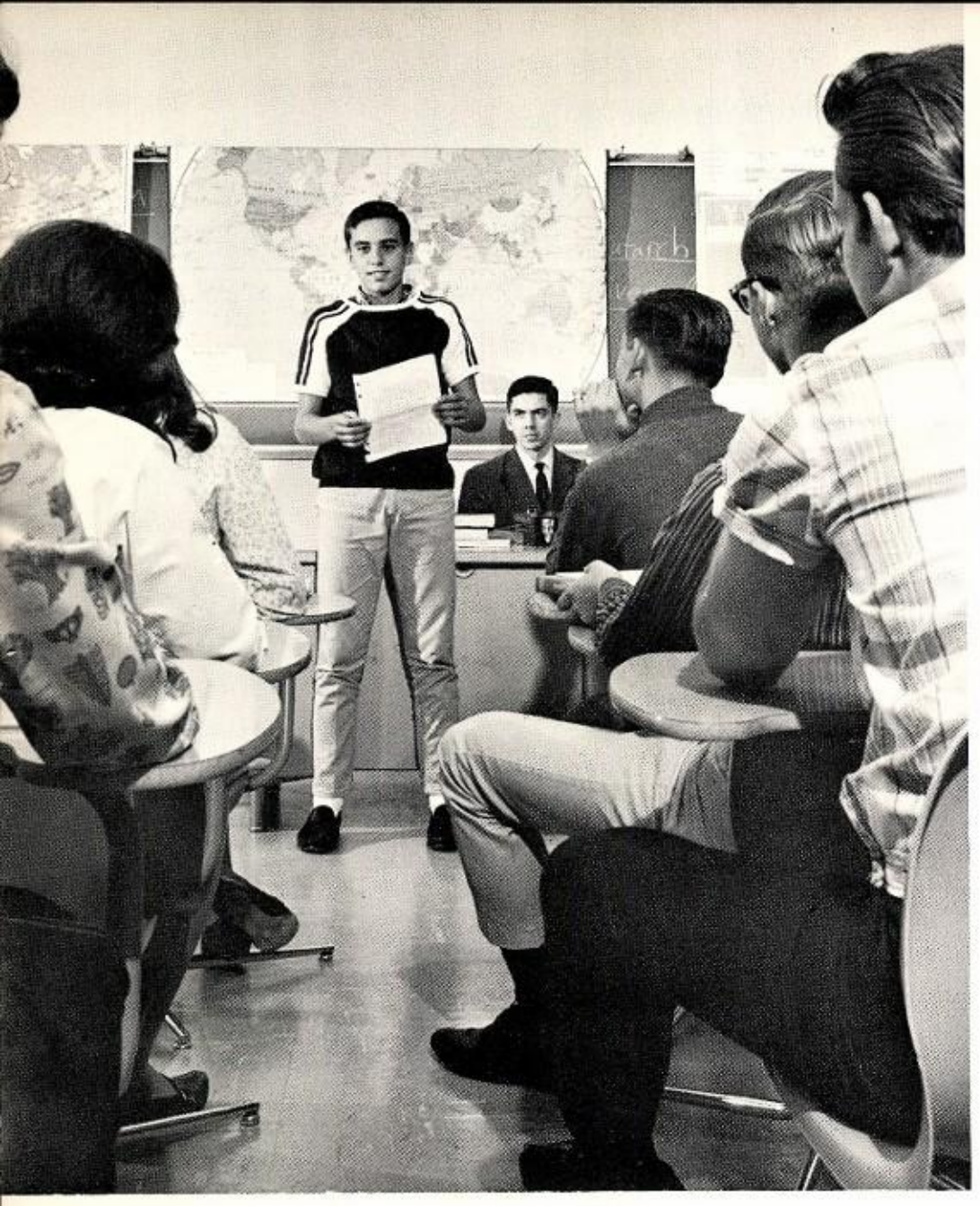


Randall Gilbert and Jan Fetters helped Ken Hamel perform a physics experiment on the refraction of light.

Mrs. Brown explained the life span of pond water cultures to Mike O'Mara and Dawn Rutkowski.



With the use of hydrogen and oxygen, Mr. Frigo performed the simple experiment of producing water.



Jeff McCoy gave a report on the trouble spots of the world in Mr. Moore's World History class.

Under Mr. Racey's direction, Rick Vendel completed the examinations for his drivers permit by taking an eye test.

Social studies supplied

The Social Studies Department provided many different courses to pursue. Freshmen could begin with Geography, Citizenship, and Conservation. Many sophomores went on to World History, and all juniors were required to delve into American History. Government and Economics, which were required of all seniors for graduation, played a very important part in the program. Seniors were taught standards of the United States and its government before becoming adult voters.

Economics and Government teachers revealed that they would like to teach more of a variety in courses, such as Russian and Southeast Asian Government, and would also like to introduce something new--team teaching. This department was extremely well-organized and gained the interest of many students.

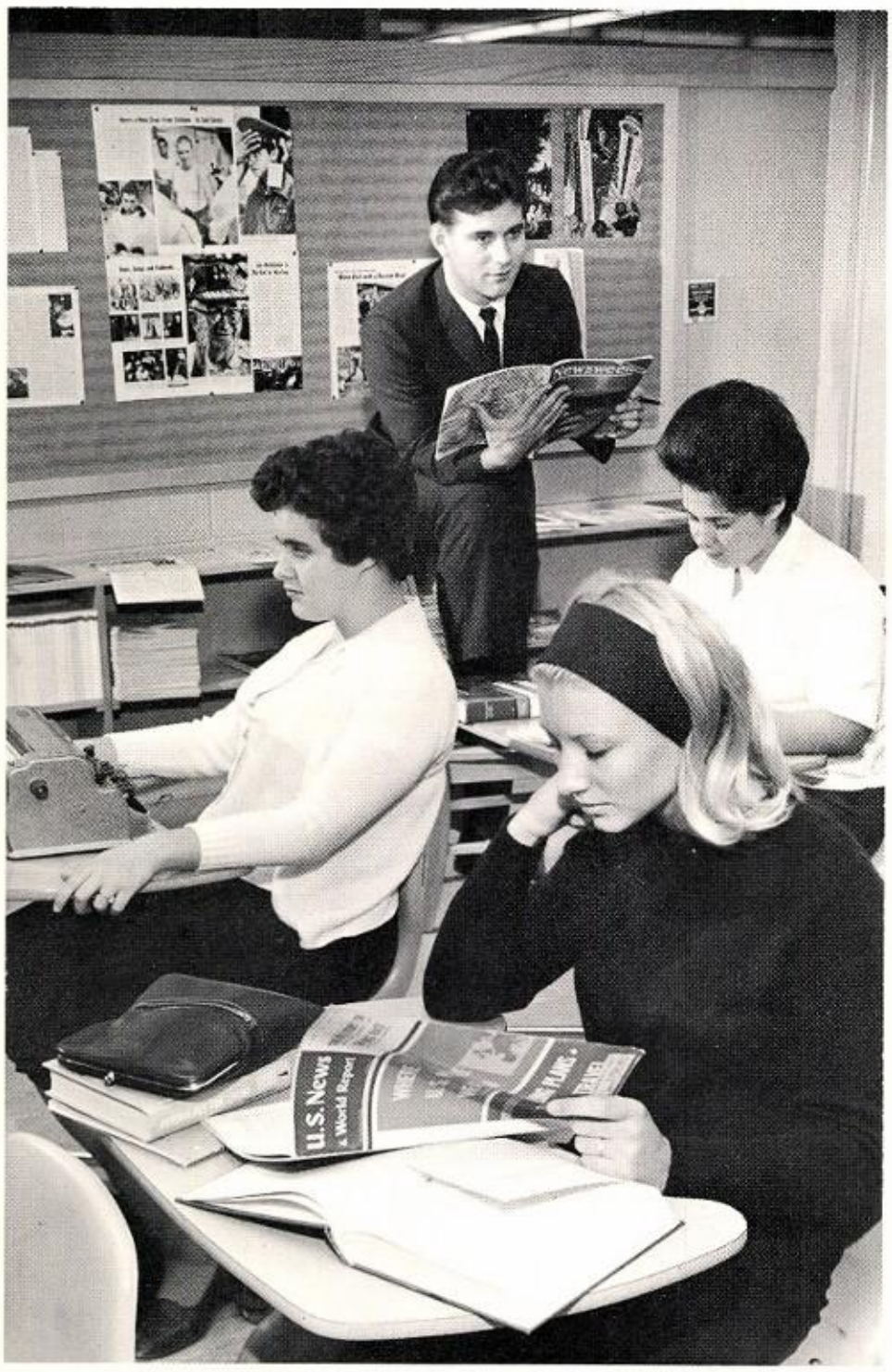
Linda Legatzke pointed out areas of world crisis in American Government, as Mr. Ladwig and Tom Langner exchanged viewpoints.

Several students discussed various points concerning new laws of the United States with Mrs. Scovel.

Mr. Tyler discussed the U.S. Senate with Mark Strozewski, Marylou Engeln, and Don Raddatz, members of the Congressional Record Committee.

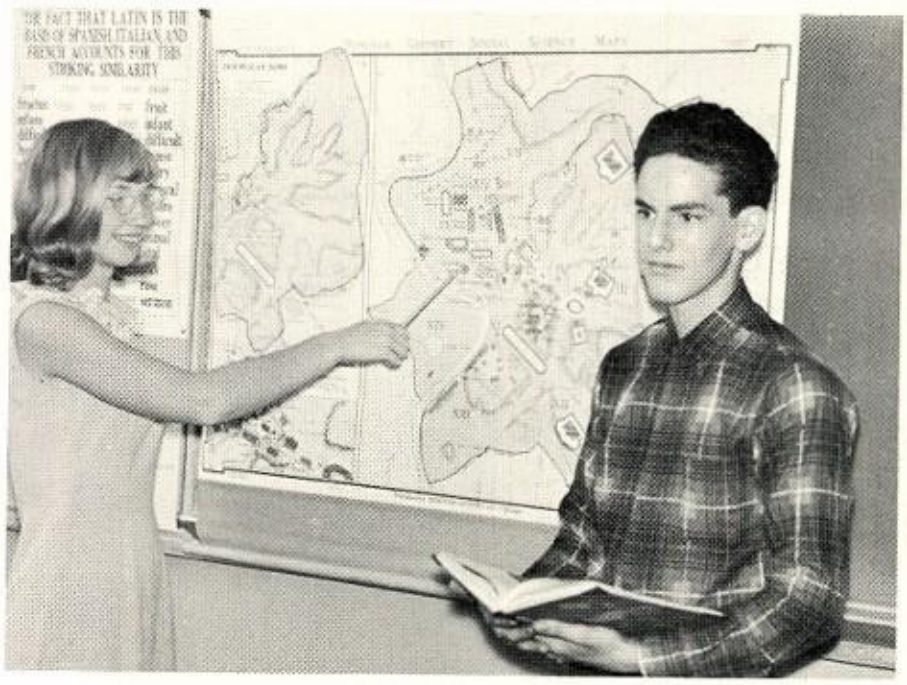
insight into U.S. development

By reading from weekly magazines, Mr. Hansen attempted to inform Jo Anne Michalaski, Mary Mojden, and Lynn Tusack of many duties of the American Government.



Use of topographical maps helped conservation students learn the description of a particular place.

Judy Williams indicated the general area as Michael Cox gave a report on different Latin countries.



Counseling and Special Education

By looking through various college catalogs and other pamphlets, Lois Schubert selected colleges and made applications for admission under the guidance of Mr. Vanderberg, Campus counselor.

Planning her future high school curriculum, Barb Zeller discussed required and elective courses with Miss Arms, Northwest counselor.

Studying next year's senior curriculum, Marjorie Becker planned that very important year with Mrs. Lohnstein, Campus counselor.

Helping students understand their academic strengths and weaknesses, Mr. Van Kirk, Northwest counselor, explained the results of tests for Gloria Stevens and Donna Sturgeon.

An excellent counseling staff was provided at Harold L. Richards High School for the students. Patience and understanding and an honest interest in the welfare of the student body were reasons for the success of their endeavors. There were nine counselors distributed among all three buildings. They talked with students in office or classroom regarding academic or personal problems.

The counseling staff served purposes other than helping students with personal problems. During the beginning of the second semester, they helped students determine their curriculum for the next year. The college-bound student had many needs fulfilled by the counselors. They not only went over college requirements but helped conduct such tests as the A.C.T. and the S.A.T. Regardless of their problems, students always felt free to discuss them with counselors.

prepared students to plan careers

College Night gave many parents and students the opportunity to learn facts about future education from different representatives.

Reading a controversial report, Mrs. Derks awaited the next student in the counseling office.

Special Education helped to prepare the handicapped for satisfying jobs and civic duties within their capabilities. These students required a modified program suited to their educational needs much more than a schedule of regular, competitive academics. They were provided with a well-rounded curriculum in skills adjusted to the individual pace and level of learning. Many of the students had the opportunity to participate within limits in art, music, homemaking, shop, and physical education.

Carmello Narolewski explained time differences around the world to Richard Daly, Donna Sotor, and Eleanor Benbow in a Special Education class under the direction of Mr. Bruce.

CAMPUS COUNSELORS, SEATED: Mrs. Lohnstein, Mr. Malm. **STANDING:** Mrs. Flynn, secretary; Mr. Verdun, Mrs. Derks, and Mr. Vanderberg.

Helen Tracy, Secretary to Superintendent

Helen Duehr, Office Manager

Office staff organized school business

The secret of good organization was evident in the operation of the separate offices of the high school cluster. The competent and efficient office staff had the responsibility of assisting with such essential plans as organizing class schedules, activities, transportation, and bookkeeping information.

The office staff was always more than willing to give its assistance, whether dealing with principals, teachers, parents, or students. A visit to any of the offices gave people an immediate insight into the efficient work in progress. Staff members acted on a steady flow of details to provide for a smooth-functioning school.

Florence Woods, Secretary to Building Principal, Campus

Tamra Flynn, Secretary of Counseling Department, Campus

Lois Laging, Clerk at Northeast

Doris Fennessy, Secretary to Principal, Northeast

matters with quiet efficiency

Emily Hayes, Secretary to Principal, Northwest

Stella Sundquist, Clerk at Northwest

Sharon Murphy, Receptionist, Campus II

Nurses and cooks

Information about Tom Marsh's injury was recorded by Mrs. Middaugh at Campus.

Three registered nurses comprised the nursing staff of our school, Mrs. Middaugh at Campus building, Mrs. Richardson at Northeast building, and Mrs. Schultz at Northwest building. These dedicated nurses gave first aid, offered needed advice, and helped make students feel at ease. The offices at each school were well-equipped with all the latest first aid equipment, and a nurse was available in each building during all school hours. First aid for minor ailments was given at once, and the more serious cases were referred to family doctors. The nurses were not there simply to evaluate illnesses and give first aid, however. They were also concerned with teaching students better health habits. Our school was proud of its nursing personnel and confident that they could properly handle or refer any problem that might arise concerning student health.

Making cotton applicators for use in first aid was the skill being learned by Karen Tusack, nurse's aid for Mrs. Schultz.

Learning proper procedures for even minor first aid was an important part of the work of nurse's aids for Mrs. Richardson at Northeast.

guarded and strengthened health of students

CAMPUS CAFETERIA STAFF: Anne Vania, Mildred Gutrich, Betty Kupczak, Lucille Peloquin, Bernice Headrick, Dorothy Finn, and Florence Glowacki.

NORTHEAST CAFETERIA STAFF, FRONT ROW: Edith Schultz, Pauline Van Hook. **BACK ROW:** Betty Chase, Yolanda Jankuski, and Martha Mazaika.

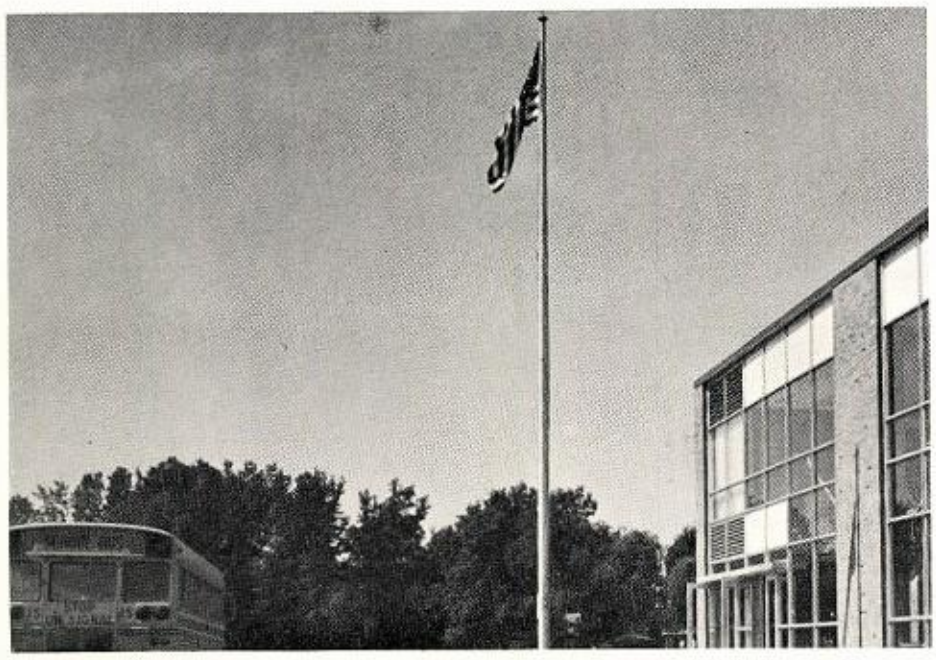
NORTHWEST CAFETERIA STAFF, FRONT ROW: Joan Muselman, Rose Cirullo. **BACK ROW:** Jerry Befartala, Meredith Whitney, and Elaine Champion.

Students' hunger was easily satisfied in the friendly, comfortable atmosphere of the cafeteria. Students could gaze through the spacious picture windows while eating and shiver at the cold elements or dream of the fresh spring air.

One of the most pleasant things about the cafeteria was its decor which drew comment from many. Colorful, form-fitted chairs and excellent lighting provided for an exceptionally pleasant eating arrangement. The immaculate condition of the equipment used to prepare the food and the spotless chairs and tables added to the appetizing design. Besides providing the students with carefully planned and prepared meals, the cafeteria served as a meeting place for friends to exchange opinions or even engage in chess games. The modern tables that could be folded and rolled away allowed the cafeteria to be easily converted into a dance floor or stage.

Our maintenance men and bus drivers

Transportation to and from school each day was efficiently run by the bus drivers. These men kept their schedules and picked up waiting students in all types of weather. Bus service was also available to games away from Harold L. Richards and other events at other schools. There was no extra charge for bus service to and from school. The bus drivers were always friendly with all students and mixed pleasure with their jobs. Being skilled mechanics, the bus drivers kept the buses in good condition.

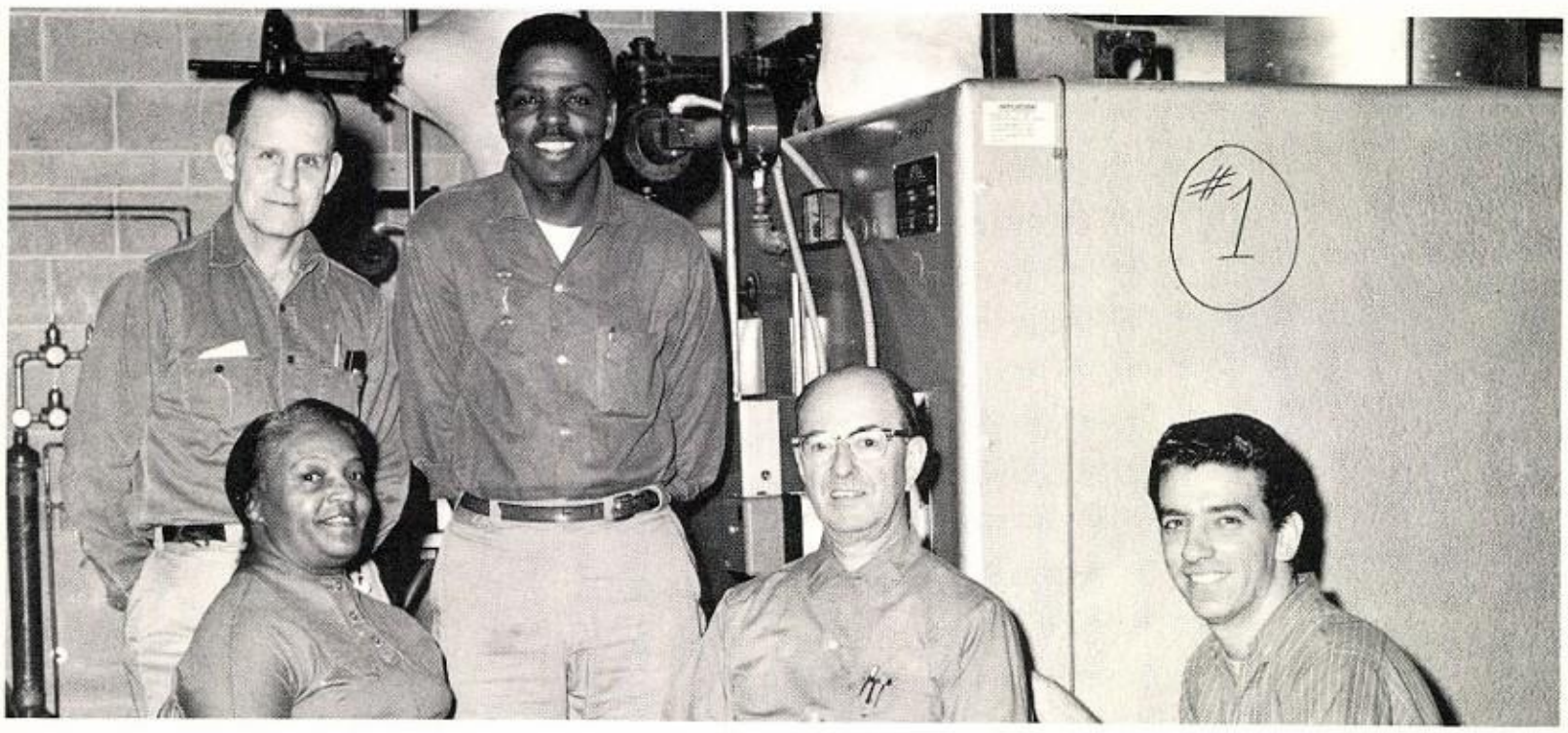


Bus service, available after each day, was kept on a tight schedule.

Students appreciated bus service to and from school each day.

CAMPUS BUS DRIVERS: Nick Guglielmucci, Dave La Morte, James Robb, Leonard Witt, Pat Pompa, and Robert Englehardt.

provided necessary services for students



CAMPUS MAINTENANCE STAFF, FRONT ROW: Odessa Hicks, Claude Peloquin, Edward Lafferty. **BACK ROW:** George Woods, and Jube Roberts.

NORTHWEST MAINTENANCE STAFF, SEATED: Sophie Kahon, George Komada. **STANDING:** Einar Karlstedt, Estel Rabon, and Richard Bentson.

NORTHEAST MAINTENANCE STAFF, SEATED: Wilbur McHugh. **STANDING:** Leroy Spearmon, Estelle Williams, and Jacob Schimpf.

Student organizations formed the heart of social life during the school year. There were clubs that appealed to every interest, and a vast majority of the student body participated in at least one. Organizations planned many activities throughout the year. Every club decorated a wall during the Christmas season, and each club built a float for the homecoming parade. Field trips that combined cultural interest with enjoyment were typical of many of the club activities. The functions of most clubs contributed to strong school spirit and support.

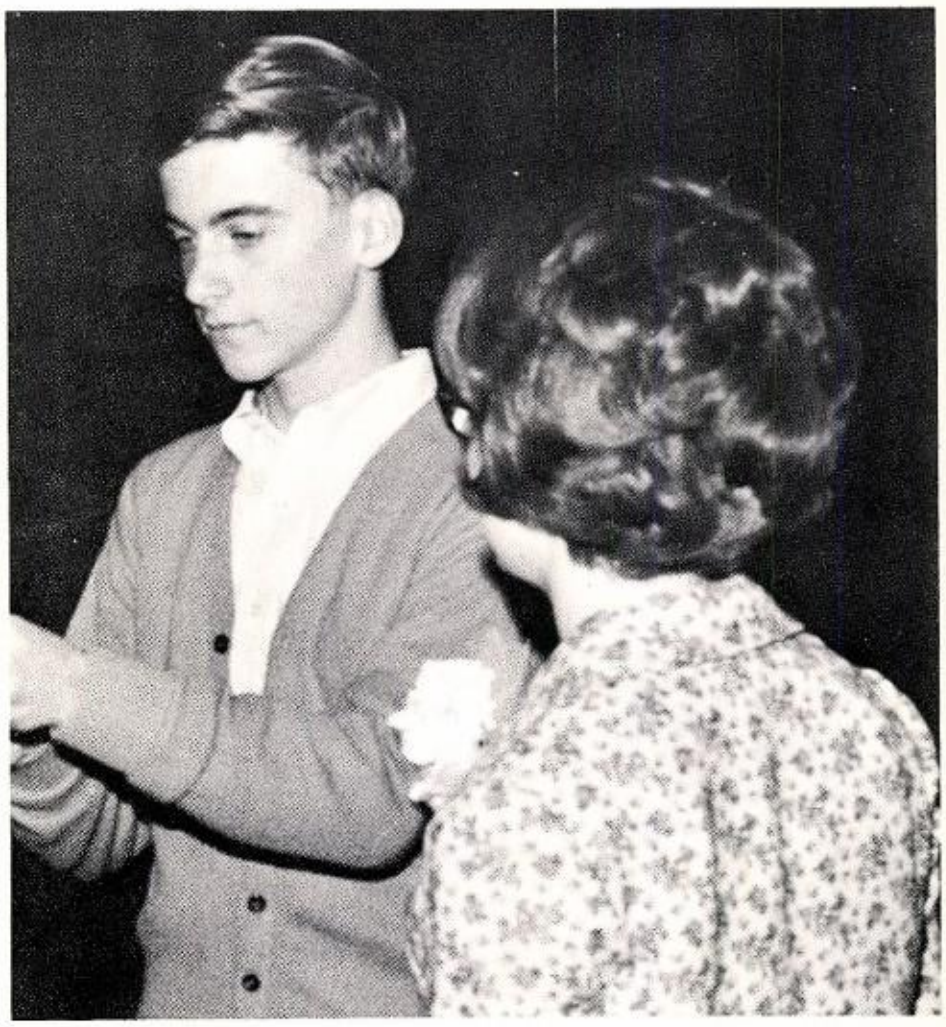
Organizations were formed at the beginning of the year when students elected officers and designed their initial plans and purposes. Each organization planned meetings at least once a month throughout the year. The meetings evoked many creative ideas from the members, and the leaders proved to be responsible as they accomplished set goals. Many members of the faculty contributed their time and effort to sponsor and guide the clubs.

ORGANIZATIONS

High scholastic

TOP TEN PER CENT, FRONT ROW: Emily Richards, Linda Rynkar. BACK ROW: Jane Roberts, Andy Sampalis, Karen Miller, and Chris Pazoles.

This year the National Honor Society again presented honorary memberships to ten per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class. Requirements for National Honor Society included a high scholastic average, active participation in two or more activities, leadership and general good character. The names qualified for possible membership were presented to various faculty members. The teachers then gave their final votes on who they thought were the best candidates. The new members' names remained a well-guarded secret until the annual National Honor Society induction ceremony in the spring.



Debbie Anderson assisted Tom Langner in lighting his candle at the N.H.S. induction in the spring of 1966.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Jane Roberts, Dianne Dado, Emily Richards, Linda Legatzke, Michele Klein, Jan Fetters. SECOND ROW: Janie Stevens, Keith Anderson, Nancy Voorn, Chris Pazoles, Joanne Sharka, Mrs. Ridderhoff, adviser, Sandy Wachdorf. BACK ROW: Diane Barz, Tom Langner, Bob Galgan, Ken Hamel, Steve Culver, Chuck Dahlke, Gary Buzanis, Russ Stahlak, George Engelmann, and Dale Jurich.

averages were required for N.H.S.

TOP TEN PER CENT, FRONT ROW: Linda Legatzke, Tom Langner, Sue Miclow, Rosanna Lissak. BACK ROW: Linda Mager, Jane Lausch, and Michele Klein.

TOP TEN PER CENT, FRONT ROW: Pam Cripe, Diane Barz. BACK ROW: Barbara Beck, Keith Anderson, Gary Buzanis, Steve Culver, and Dianne Dado.

TOP TEN PER CENT, FRONT ROW: Ruth Jackson, Carol Homerding. BACK ROW: Linda King, Ken Karlson, Larry Kennelly, and Larry Hansen.

Hard work, interest, and determination throughout all four years of high school gave a few seniors the satisfaction of being in the top ten percent of their class. This rating also made them eligible for certain National Honor Society requirements.

The grades of these students averaged together resulted as B or better. As high grades are essential for admission into most colleges, this proved an incentive for seniors who were looking towards future education as far back as their freshman year.

TOP TEN PER CENT, FRONT ROW: Janie Stevens, Peggy Ziegler, Joanne Sharka. BACK ROW: Sandy Wachdorf, Russ Stahlak, Nancy Voorn, and Karen Swanson.

TOP TEN PER CENT, FRONT ROW: Toni Federico, Jan Fetters. BACK ROW: George Engelmann, Ken Hamel, Darlene Giesbrecht, Chuck Dahlke, and Bob Galgan.

Student Council members met burdens

CAMPUS STUDENT COUNCIL, SEATED: Pam Dresden, Jeff McCoy, Sandra Wachdorf, Karen Zika, Mrs. Beattie, adviser. SECOND ROW: Diane Barz, Chris Freiberg, Tom Langner, Judy Paleczny, Pat Lindgren, Darlene Wasielewski, Frank Lockwood. BACK ROW: Duane Torrence, Russ Stahlak, Ed Hastings, Al Drews, Bob Galgan, and Ed Heffernan. NOT PICTURED: Gary Buzanis, Sue Bussean, Gary Kiner, and Kathy O'Hare.

Students who served on the student council were elected representatives who acted for the entire student body. Student Council promoted school functions and demonstrated the enthusiasm that made activities successful.

Always eager to learn the majority view and personal feelings of the students, the council listened intently to suggestions. Establishing tradition and customs and smoothing out the rough edges of the relatively new organization were a part of the council's responsibility.

Student council members held regular meetings every Friday during the last period of the day. During the year, sock hops, dances, fad days, and other activities enjoyed by the students were planned. The council typified a form of government respected by all, and the student body was able to voice themselves through and identify with this "government."

CLUSTER STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Chris Freiberg, Treasurer; Doug Newman, Vice-President; Sandy Wachdorf, President; and Judy Paleczny, Secretary.

CLUSTER STUDENT COUNCIL, SEATED: Pam Dresden, Diane Barz, Chris Freiberg, Doug Newman, Sandy Wachdorf, Judy Paleczny, Frank Lockwood. STANDING: Jeff McCoy, Al Drews, Pat Lindgren, Karen Zika, Sandy Potter, David Noble, and Barbara Zeller.

# of supervision with intelligence

NORTHEAST STUDENT COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Janice Miller, Colleen Clarke, Janet Gooley, Marsha McKeon, Mary Kirinich, Linda Pavlak. SECOND ROW: Laura Mathews, Jean Albrecht, Cindy Adams, Ann Smurlo, Mr. Monk, adviser. LAST ROW: Bruce Hoblik, Dave Noble, Bob Pearson, Bill Graves, Tom Sheppy, and Susan Brady.

NORTHWEST STUDENT COUNCIL, SEATED: Carol Fitch, recorder; Mrs. Brown, adviser; Doug Newman, speaker; Leslie Lesner, vice-speaker; Barb Zeller. STANDING: Ron Zubaty, Karen Tusack, Lad Heisten, Jim De Lorme, Steve Kerkstra, Dave Anders, Mike O'Mara, Dave Huff, and Lucille Bukauskas.

"IT'S ACADEMIC" TEAM MEMBERS, SEATED: Dianne Dado, Ken Hamel, George Engelmann. STANDING: Sue Miclow, Janie Stevens, Bob Hanson, and Pat Lenart spent many long hours in the library preparing for competition.

Team members George Engelmann, Ken Hamel, and Dianne Dado listened carefully for each question.

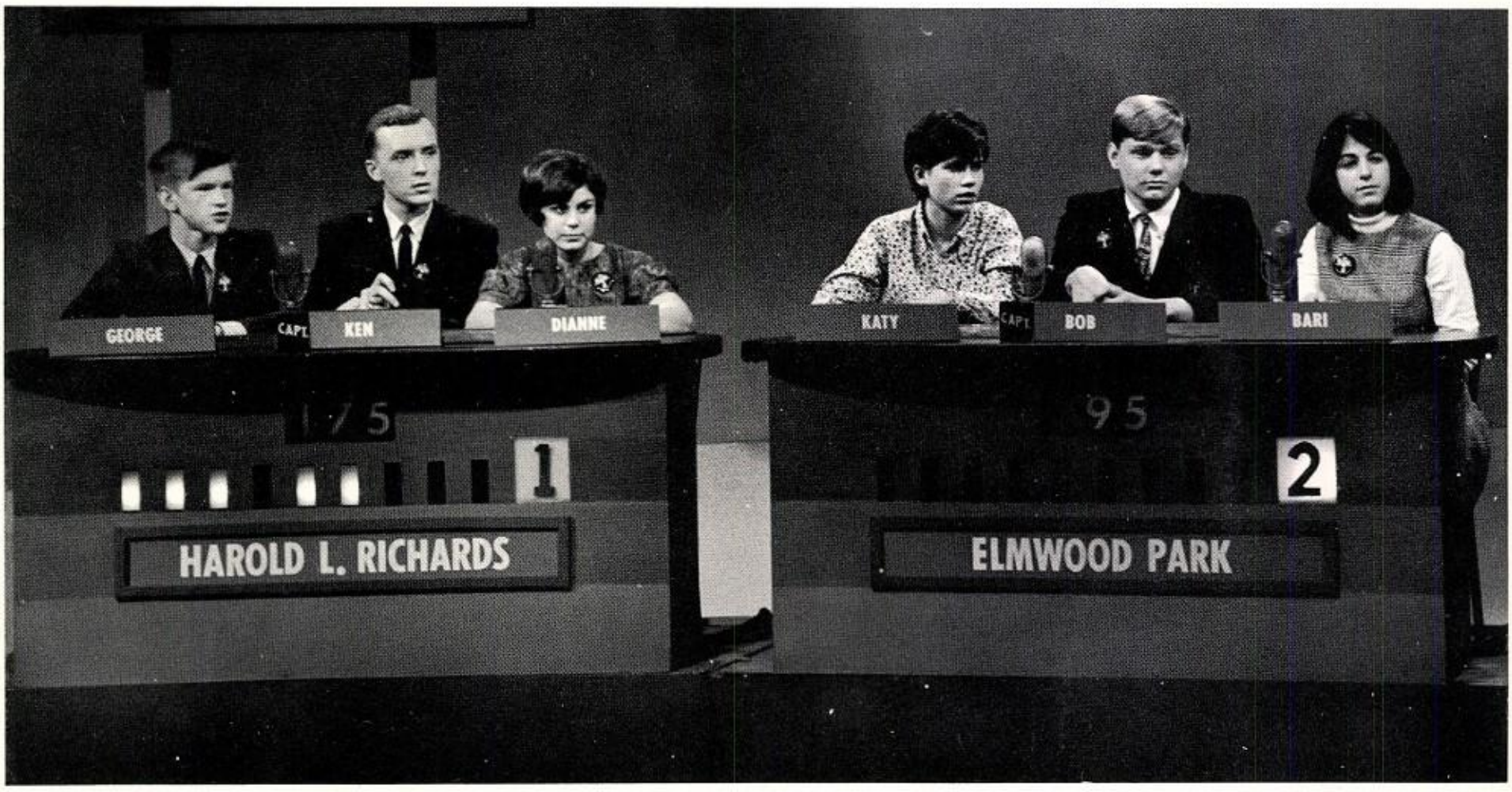
"It's Academic" team members matched wits with their opponents from Elmwood Park and Wauconda.

Cheerleaders Jan Fetters, Darlene Wasielewski, and Elaine Wasielewski were among students in the audience that represented Harold L. Richards High School on "It's Academic."

Academic activities

Harold L. Richards was well represented on the television program, "It's Academic," on January 7, by Dianne Dado, Ken Hamel, and George Engelmann. These students competed with teams from Elmwood Park and Wauconda High School and captured second place.

In preparation for the televised match of wits, our academic team poured over books and hundreds of possible questions which ranged from difficult mathematics problems to sports and opera. Contestants were required to think and answer fast to succeed in the game. Alternates for the show were Bob Hanson, Sue Miclow, Pat Lenart, and Janie Stevens.



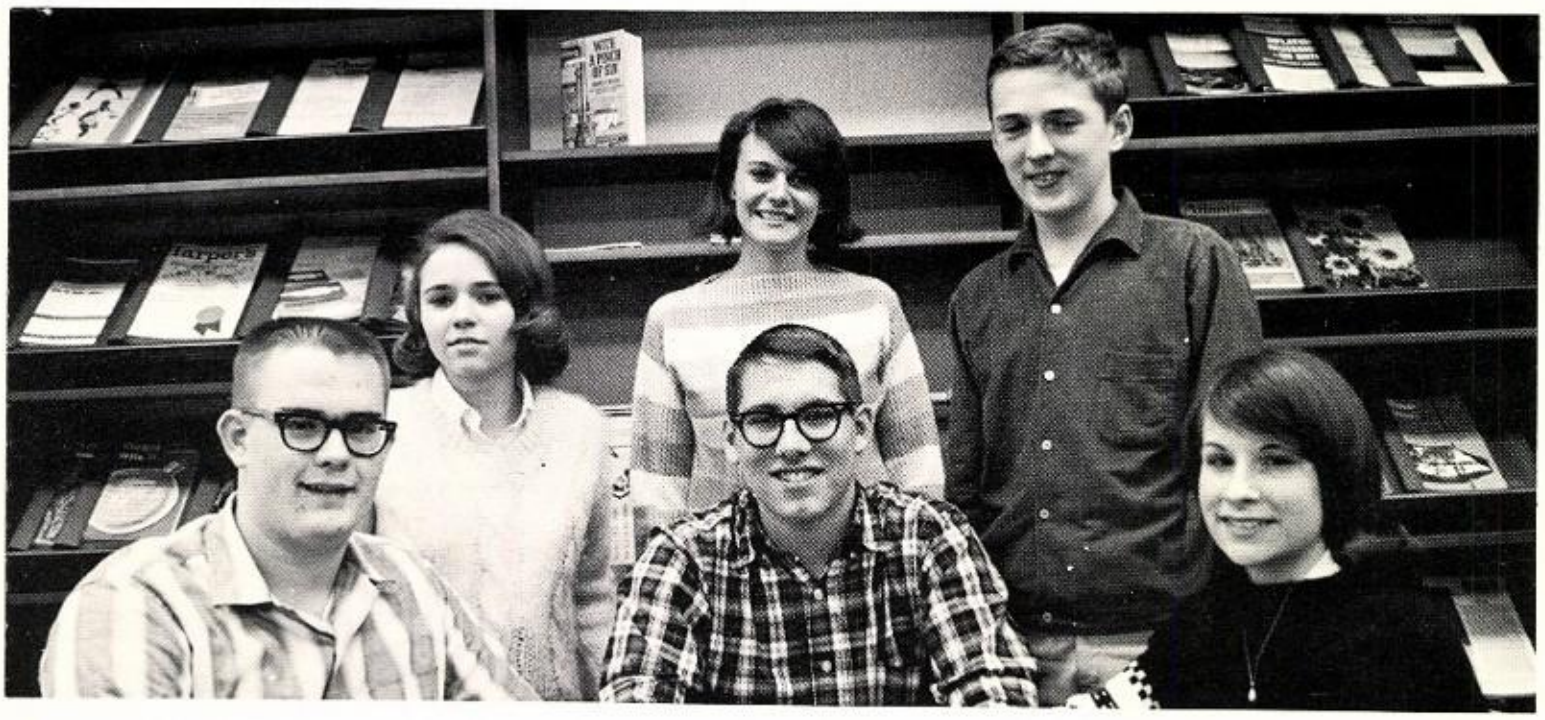
DEBATE TEAM SCOREBOARD

	Won	Lost
Northern Illinois University	3	5
Southern Illinois University	7	5
Oak Park High School	8	0
Augustana University	10	2
Dwight D. Eisenhower High School	6	2
New Trier Tournament of Champions	3	7
Sectionals	6	2

Fast modes of talking and instanteous response typified the needed qualities for the highly successful debate team. Preparations for the cases involved long hours of research. The practices after school proved to be well rewarding as the club brought honor to our school. Under the auspices of Mr. Maxcy, the team went on to many meets. Debate members often read the announcements over the intercom system to develop better speech habits and pronunciation. Membership was compiled to students from all three buildings. Those who earned enough points by participating in various tournaments and staging successful debates could become members of the National Forensic League, an honorary debate society.

rewarded students

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE SEATED: William Dunn, Steve Culver, Janie Stevens. STANDING: Debbie Dumais, Michele Zurick, David Kaar. NOT PICTURED: Mr. Maxcy, adviser.



DEBATE TEAM SEATED: Michele Zurick, Janie Stevens, Mr. Maxcy, adviser. STANDING: Steve Culver, David Kaar, and Debbie Dumais.

Drama and Speech clubs gave students

DRAMA CLUB, FRONT ROW: Linda Rynkar, Linda Zarnecki, Linda Walczak, Debbie Dumais, Sue Thorsen, Freda Galles, Linda Holm, Carol Homerding. SECOND ROW: Kathy Erickson, Jan Fetters, Helen Fortune, Linda Lepore, Maureen Dunn, Lynn Stamat, Vicki Strus, Judy Lurquin, Cathy Ickes, Julie Pizur. THIRD ROW: Gerry Vartunas, Diann Schombert, Linda Heikes, Laurel Elich, Betty Jerousek, Linda Brill, Pam Nyman, Bonita Miarecki, Caroline Kwiatkowski, Sunny Potter, Linda Wycislo. FOURTH ROW: Scott Hanawalt, Sharon Tholl, Diane Walker, Beverly Bauer, Nancy Voorn, Carolyn Bender, Pam Stancik, Chris Reinecke, Susan Domijancic, Cindy Warpack, Linda Mardjetko, Joe Sgarlata. BACK ROW: Linda Nicholson, Jan Wilhelmsen, Michele Zurick, Mary Dellorto, Carol Georgen, Gary Kiner, Donette Carlson, Linda Puyanic, Peggy Ziegler, Cheryl Gamboney, Cathy Mioni, Gwen Domina, Linda Kerfman, and Helen Gardeakos.

Students with a wide variety of talent displayed their skills by participating in the popular Drama Club. Young men and women rehearsed long hours studying their lines and preparing themselves for upcoming plays. Students traveled to many area schools and performed one act plays that were widely acclaimed. Students with less ability as actors could donate their services to scenery, make-up and directing. Combined efforts of the actors, directors and prop workers insured successful performances.

Speech Club enabled students with oratorical abilities to express themselves in public. Members were able to compete with students from other schools. There were many categories that students could enter in accordance with their special talents. Mrs. Murray, sponsor of the club, coached the members in events that varied from poetry reading to comedy. In the South Suburban League Tournament, Gerritt Kerkstra placed second in serious readings, and Linda Gorski took third in after-dinner speaking.

SPEECH CONTESTANTS, FRONT ROW: Bonnie Holdcroft, Barb Beck, Kathy Gentile, Cindy Tobias, Joanne Zaccagnino, Sue Miclow, Jean Albrecht. SECOND ROW: Caroline Kwiatkowski, Sue Smith, Astrid Varteressian, Dawn Rutkowski, Debi Watkins, Mrs. Murray, Miss Maske. LAST ROW: Steve Kerkstra, David Kirk, Gary Kiner, Larry Lavery, Mike O'Mara, Peggy Mathewson, Gerritt Kerkstra, Wayne Kirk, and Linda Gorski.

vast insight into public speaking

NORTHEAST SPEECH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Claudia Sulceski, Vice-President; Jean Albrecht, President; Bob Pearson, Secretary and Treasurer. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Gentile, Caryn Swanson, Rosemary Mahoney, Emily Maske, Adviser; Melinda Gimbut, Sandy Proffitt, and Ellen Voegele.

CAMPUS SPEECH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Gerritt Kerkstra, Lester Marszalek. **SECOND ROW:** Caroline Kwiatkowski, Sue Miclow, Sharon Galvin. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Murray, adviser, Maureen Dunn, Sue Thorsen, Chris Reinecke, Martha Dorke, Linda Gorski, Michele Zurick, Janie Stevens, and Debra Watkins. **NOT PICTURED:** Gary Kiner.

NORTHWEST SPEECH CLUB, FOREGROUND: Steve Kerkstra, Lad Heisten. **FRONT ROW:** Lynn Yeates, Karen Tusack, Bonnie Sheperd, Mike Schurr, Chris Thiele, Barbara Zeller. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Oltman, Andrea Sotor, Dave Schulz, Sue Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Alice Engelmann, Gregg Reinecke, Gary Vavro. **BACK ROW:** Lorel Janzow, Jeanette McDonagh, Carol Darwent, Mrs. Spetch, adviser, and Dawn Rutkowski.

Writing headlines and captions for the **Golden Year** required careful thought and planning as was exerted by Linda Cloutier.

Actual work for the **Golden Year** began in September with the beginning of school. The theoretical work and general preparation began during the summer of 1966 when the editor and co-editor attended workshops held at the University of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois University.

The purpose of the Golden Year was to record important events, organizations, and student life that composed the story of the year. The addition of several large color pictures, a variety of candid shots, and an increase in the number of pages added unusual interest to a greater 1967 **Golden Year.**

To help complete the **Golden Year** Sandra Drenthe, June Sebe, and Denise Ostertag worked steadily.

Golden Year provided

GOLDEN YEAR STAFF, FRONT ROW: Denise Ostertag, Nancy Voorn, Beverly Bauer, Nancy Peterson, Linda Buchinsky, Judy Schultz, Linda Cloutier, Linda Rynkar. **SECOND ROW:** Harriett Oudsteyn, Jane Roberts, Sue Dahl, June Sebe, Linda Bram, Sandy Polchaire, Debbie Busch, Sue Byrne. **BACK ROW:** Christine Freiberg, Dennis Pinta, Sandra Drenthe, Ronald Deason, Steven Stott, Richard Perry, Bill Kavanagh, Greg Kirpach, Frank Gallina, Ford Smith, Cindy Neubauer, and Mrs. Bruce.

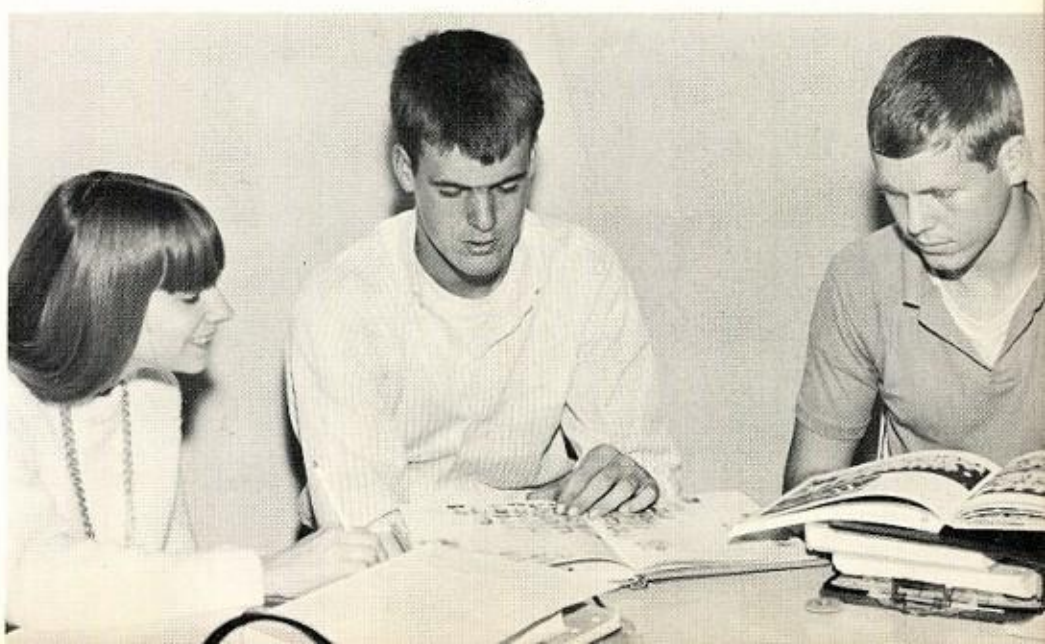
YEARBOOK STAFF, FRONT ROW: Sandy Polchaire, Yvonne Hartman, Beverly Bauer, Nancy Voorn, Linda Bram, Mrs. Bruce, adviser. BACK ROW: Jane Roberts, Chris Freiberg, and Debbie Busch.

accurate, colorful account of school year

Discussing yearbook texture with Cheri Stillwell and Jacquelyn Mallen was Mrs. Bruce.

Selling yearbooks in the cafeteria, Richard Perry and Bill Kavanagh stimulated interest in the **Golden Year.**

Staff members Sandy Polchaire, Kevin Hamelen, and Ronald Deason scanned yearbooks from other schools in order to get ideas for the **Golden Year.**



NEWSPAPER STAFF, SEATED: Tom Langner, Carolyn Bender, Dianne Dado, editor, Jim Newquist, Harriett Oudsteyn, Darlene Giesbrecht, Pam Johnson. STANDING: Chris Reinecke, Debi Watkins, Karen Irvin, Mr. William Tracy, adviser, Linda Brill, Steve Culver, Michele Zurick, Jane Lausch, Helen Fortune, Sue Thorsen, Linda Janicki and Gaybe Adams.

Bow Wow Bulletin kept

Experience and capability were prevalent on the staff of the **Bow Wow Bulletin.** Dianne Dado, who served as co-editor last year, held the job of editor. She attended many conferences and workshops in preparation for her position. Perhaps the most memorable event for the staff was the first-place award received by the newspaper from **Quill and Scroll,** a nationally recognized journalism association.

The staff achieved fine quality and interesting presentation of their articles. Students eagerly anticipated the issues that were distributed by-monthly. On special occasions, such as Homecoming, an extra edition was printed which highlighted the events of general interest.

Checking articles for the **Bow Wow Bulletin** were Harriett Oudsteyn and Dianne Dado, editor.

Before starting on her assignments, Linda Dykstra read the interesting articles in the **Bow Wow Bulletin.**

Working on copy for an approaching deadline were **SEATED:** Ladine Hechler, Linda Gorski, Gwen Gulik, Barbara Galloway while Carol Homerding, Janie Stevens, Mary Ann Havlik, Richard Mersch, Barbara Beck, and Michele Klein observed their efforts.

students aware of current activities in school

NEWSPAPER STAFF, SEATED: Gary Buzanis, Dianne Dado, Mr. Tracy, adviser, Harriett Oudsteyn. **STANDING:** Darlene Giesbrecht, Gary Kiner, Mike Mooney, Carolyn Bender, and Tom Langner.

FINE ARTS CLUB, FRONT ROW: Robert Marta, Ed Heffernan, president, Larry Hansen, JoAnn Michalski. **SECOND ROW:** Geri Skowronski, Denise Ostertag, Linda King, Barbara Galloway, Carolyn Bender, Joanne Sharka. **THIRD ROW:** Chris Reinecke, Sue Pavlak, Jan Stateman, Dianne Dado, Michele Klein, Anita Stiglic, Linda Gronholm, and Glenda Sternberg. **NOT PICTURED:** Mrs. Oppenheim, adviser.

Organizations entertained and informed

Open to both juniors and seniors, the Fine Arts Club proved to be one of the most active at the campus building. Anyone interested in learning more about drama, music, painting and other graphic arts was encouraged to join. Monthly meetings were held and the club engaged in many special activities. **What is a Painting?** was shown at one meeting and Darlene Wasielewski demonstrated basic ballet at another. A trip to the Art Institute took place in October, and the club went downtown to view **Half a Sixpence** in December.

Boys of the Euclidean Club devoted their time to serving at luncheons, banquets, and other school functions. Members were selected on a basis of excellent grades, character and integrity. Members were usually chosen from their math classes. Miss Schaal, the sponsor of Euclidean Club, aided the boys in acquiring the proper politeness and etiquette required for serving. Boys chosen for service in the Euclidean Club considered it an honor.

EUCLIDEAN CLUB, FRONT ROW: David Karr, Jerry Langner, Tom Langner, Chris Pazoles, Ken Hamel, Bob Somerville, Bill Dunn. **BACK ROW:** Ed Glowacki, Ron Vanwermeskerken, Steve Heckmann, Terry Balija, Peter Davidovitch, Michael Reid, George Engelmann, Don Raci, and Rich Gaertner.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, FRONT ROW SEATED: Pam Hickey, Caroline Kwiatkowski, Bonita Miarecki, Linda Gould, Karen Romin, Claudia Phillips, Marylou Schick, Loretta Kirinich. SECOND ROW, SEATED: Gerry Vartunas, Rita Mitchell, Linda Collins, Mary Dellorto, Gerry Knoll, Karen Price, Sue Miclow, Carol Homerding, Barb Galloway, Michele Klein. THIRD ROW: Sharon Galvin, Diane White, Carol Peterson, Kathy Tierney, Norma Shway, Jane Roberts, Denise Ostertag, Terry Thomas, Carolyn Bender, Beverly Bauer, Barb Slabe, Pam Stancik, Mike Brewster, Dan Strutzenberg, John Hickey, Fred Tuinstra, Mike Pastiak, Linda Walczak, Gloria Pischl, Maureen Crummie, Sharon Tholl. BACK ROW: Barb Noplos, Karen Eklin, Linda Kerfman, Joyce Dyke, and Sue Dahl.

students of many different subjects

All the activities of the International Exchange Club were based on the desire to sponsor a student from a foreign land and allow him to attend our new campus building. This worthwhile goal would spread a generous amount of good will to other nations and increase international understanding. This past year no student came to our school because of lack of funds. I.S.E. met once a month to discuss fund raising projects. Among the efforts to raise funds were the sale of lollipops and a theater party.

The Future Teachers of America Association sponsored many activities for its members throughout the year that helped to develop the incentive to become a teacher. By participating in an actual teaching project, members were able to receive a true picture of the teaching career. The monthly meetings often featured an informative speaker who gave vital suggestions to future teachers. At one of the meetings, a representative from Ray Page, Superintendent of Schools, was present to increase the students' knowledge of laws concerning education in Illinois.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE, FRONT ROW: Jane Gustafson, Mary Ann Havlik, Karen Miller, Carol Georgen, Jan Stateman, Linda King. SECOND ROW: Sandy Zebrowski, Jane Lausch, Laurie Haedtler. BACK ROW: Mr. Tyler, adviser, Linda Gronholm, Anita Stiglic, Kathy Tierney, Sandy Konetski, Denise Ostertag, and Barb Noplos.

NORTHWEST FRENCH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Joyce Gillespie, Lorene Cody, Linda Klappauf, Debra Murray, Lorel Janzow, Charlotte Ruskin. **SECOND ROW:** Lorrie Zeiler, Barbara Zeller, Chris Garces, Patty Howard, Karen Kowalczyk, Marie Buvelot, Karla Ventura, Margie New, Barb Crombie, Linda Kowalski, Pam LeBeau. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Douglas, adviser, Bruce Barrows, Ron Chomuik, Gary Strutz, Ron Finke, Jim Salapatek, Al Busic, and Brenda Steen.

French Club observed French customs

"Le Cercle Francais" or French Club met monthly to promote a better understanding of the French language, country, customs, and people. Mrs. Peterson, adviser of French Club, directed the club's activities and events. The members explored French puzzles, songs, games and viewed slides. They learned while having fun. The officers were Jan Wastak, president, Charles Schulz, vice-president, Cathy Ickes, secretary, and Gerry Knoll, treasurer. The officers and members attacked French with vitality and vigor.

NORTHEAST FRENCH CLUB, SEATED: Arlene Waichunas, Chris Muller, Claudia Sulceski, Sue Moennich, Mr. Hatford, adviser. **STANDING:** Don Forsberg, Sylvia Giesbrecht, Janet Johnson, Wendy Tatman, Lois Edling, April Case, Arlene Enzenbacher, Beverly Carr, Bonnie Dilitkanich, Ann Smurlo, Kathy Paul, Colette Winicki, Barbara Veneris, Ellen Voegele, Rosemary Mahoney, Sue Oswald, Denise Leska, and John Staniszewski.

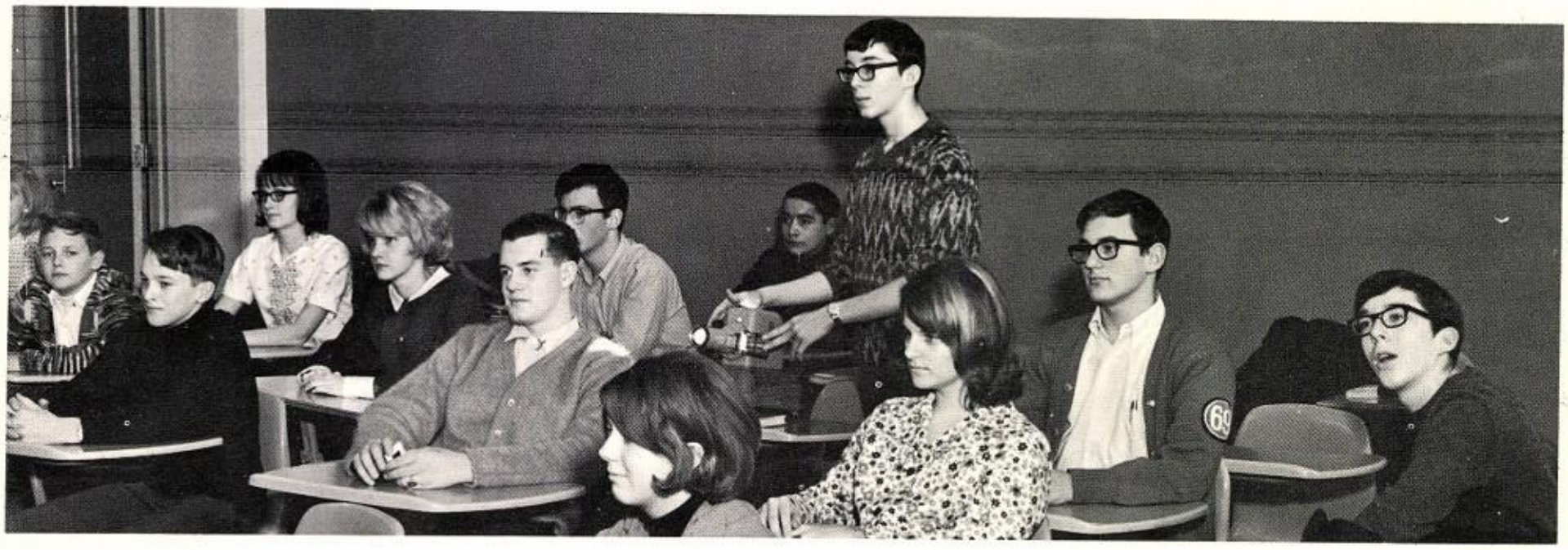
CAMPUS FRENCH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Gerry Knoll, treasurer, JanWastak, president, Charles Schulz, vice-president. **BACK ROW:** Leroy Blackmer, Michele Zurick, and Carolyn Kwiatkowski. **NOT PICTURED:** Cathy Ickes, secretary.

NORTHEAST GERMAN CLUB, FRONT ROW: Jim Jacobson, Paul Homerding, Frank Minervini, Dave Pleger, Fred Koontz. SECOND ROW: Linda Sternberg, Tim Wycislak, Alan Willett, Sharon Hopkins, Linda Swanson. THIRD ROW: Laura Mathews, Marianne Leighton, Lynda Ackermann, Sue Smyth, Diane Dumke, Katee Kristmann, Derena Elich, Jenny Hoover. BACK ROW: Debbie Ronshausen, Chris Casmer, Don Sternberg, Dave Linz, Barb Fumi, Sandra Kozlowski, Sandy Gapinski, Ruth Dorgan, and Janice Erickson.

Many students studying the German language were drawn into the varied activities of the German clubs at the three buildings, Mr. Richard Dalche taught German at the campus building and at Northwest, while Miss Elizabeth Tallarico instructed students attending Northeast. Mr. Richard Dalche, sponsor of the campus German Club, Jon Parsons, president, Gwen Domina, vice-president, Sue Waleski, secretary, and Ed Glowacki, Treasurer, planned the activities of the club. These plans included a Christmas party and a German movie.

CAMPUS GERMAN CLUB, FRONT ROW: John Parsons. SEATED: Sharon Disabato, Evelyn Pikoulas, Ellen Foyle, Sue Dahl, Cathy Ickes. STANDING: Ed Troester, Lewis Tarnopol, Oran Cruzen, Ken Hamel, John Smolinski, Ed Glowacki, and Dave Forsberg.

NORTHWEST GERMAN CLUB, SEATED: Jill Greves, Wayne Anema, Lad Heisten, Laurel Homan, Jan Murawski, Gary Vavro, Ken Wochnik, Sandy Sonnenschein, Jim Coules, Wayne Kirk, Barbara Marhoefer, Carl Leedy, and Dave Kirk.



NORTHWEST LATIN CLUB, FRONT ROW: Janis Zilinskas, Valerie Bober, Allison Hall, Lane Hunter, Phyllis Mikolaitis. BACK ROW: Caroline Smith, Janice Solner, Alice Engelmann, Roger Borst, Bob Little, Mr. Janka, adviser, Jody Schuler, Caryn Conway, Mary Jane Rambert, and Laurel Bray.

Foreign language clubs stimulated interest

CAMPUS LATIN CLUB, FRONT ROW: Susan Miclow, First Consul. BACK ROW: David Kaar, Second Consul, Pat Carroll, Senator, Laurel Elich, Tribune, Cindy Nagy, Scriba, Bill Dunn, Quaestor.

NORTHEAST LATIN CLUB, FRONT ROW: Robert Pearson, Tim Wycislak, Alan Willett, SECOND ROW: Sue Brady, Mary Kirinich, Lois Musselman, THIRD ROW: Marcia Meyer, Kathy O'Brien, Debra Ronshausen. BACK ROW: Sylvia Giesbrecht, Mrs. Brennan, adviser, STANDING: Sandy Potter.

in world history and culture

Latin Club continued in its traditional manner and held its annual Latin Club Banquet which only members were allowed to attend. Members were required to come wearing the ancient garb of the Romans and carry out many of the Roman customs. Latin Club was very interested in promoting a strong interest in the Latin language. Many of its activities were held with the idea of acquiring more knowledge of Roman culture and phases of life.

The Russian language became part of our curriculum for the first time last year and therefore the enrollment was not very large. Students in either their first or second year of Russian who were anxious to expand their knowledge of the Soviet Union were eligible to join Russian Club. Efforts were made to banish many of the fallacies about the foreign country and to present the club members with a true picture of the life and customs.

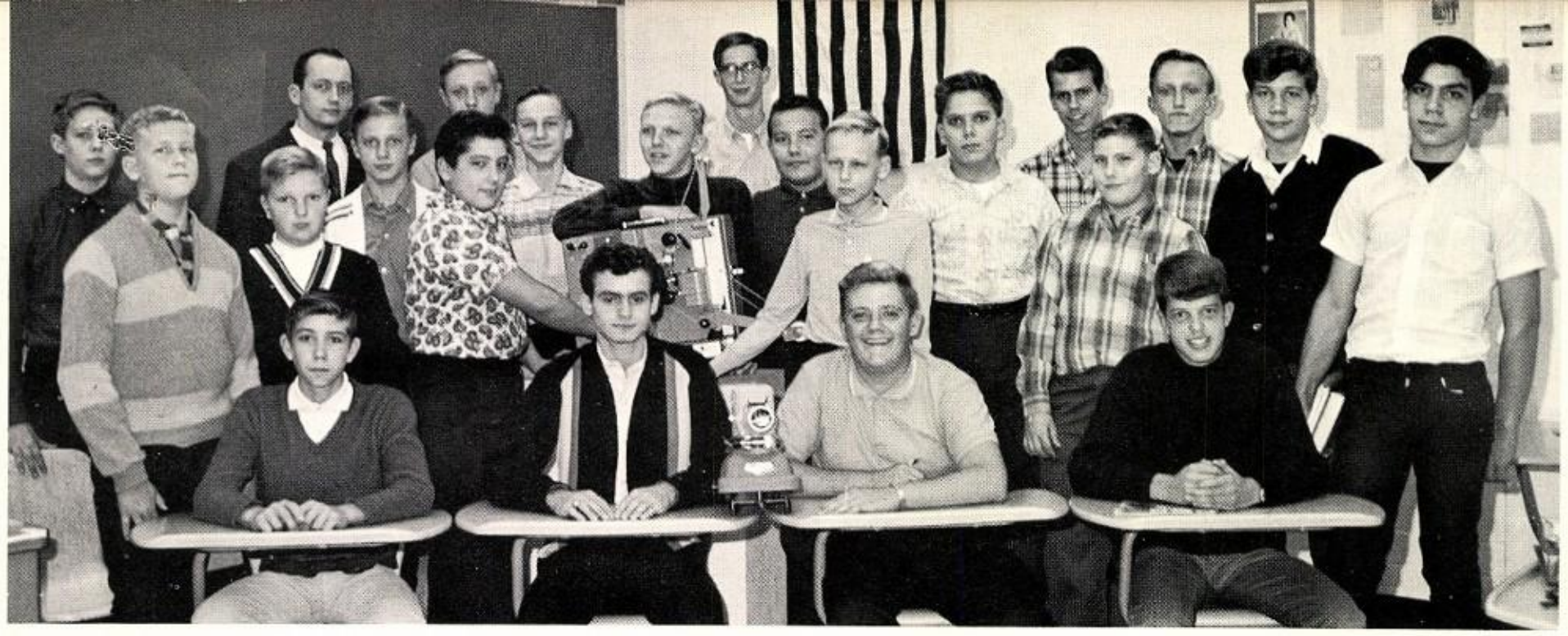
Awaiting the start of the Homecoming Parade, participants stood near artistically decoraed cars ready to go.

CAMPUS RUSSIAN CLUB, SEATED: Laurel Elich, secretary; Arlette Gustafson, publicity chairman; Nancy Husayko, Steve Culver, president. STANDING: George Barratt, Pat Lenart, vice-president, Sheila Sula, program chairman, and Steve Schmiedl, treasurer.

CAMPUS SPANISH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Kathy O'Hare, Linda Gronholm, Pam Letz, Kathy Tierney, Darlene Giesbrecht. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Strutzenberg, Michele Klein, vice-president; Joanne Sharka, president; Darlene Schoenstedt, secretary. **THIRD ROW:** Linda King, Mary Ann Havlik, Donette Carlson, Ed Fischer, Bob Marta, Gene Ricketts, Wendell Amstutz, Jo Ann Michalski, Lark Levander, Mrs. Otten, adviser. **BACK ROW:** Ed Heffernan, Kim Pries, Geri Skowronski, Gary Kiner, Sue Pavlak, Tom Earnest, Geri Vartunas, Barbara Slabe, and Jan Stateman.

NORTHEAST SPANISH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Randy McGill, Phillip Kuhn, Roger Jackson, Jim Ball, Harold Ennulat, Jim Kelly, Bob Brown, Bob Pozdol, Jim Stanlaw, Chad Culver. **SECOND ROW:** Theresa Gaynes, Sandra Paraday, Pat Ickes, Elaine Kelleher, Dana Whittaker, Deb Moomey, Deb McCallum, Jean Albrecht, Karen McCurtain, Sue Newman, Debbie Beyer, Carol Smith, Elaine Sampalis, Laura Nilles. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Vega, adviser, Kay Keefner, Hope Rukavina, Dale Kohke, Colette Barton, George Brown, Ray Lazzara, Sue Chifo, Judy Novak, Jamie Asikin, Peggy Sievertsen. **FOURTH ROW:** Sue Granzow, JoEllen Havlik, Kathy Gentile, Nina Dina, Vickie Burris, Cheri Holm, Pat Prefer, Claire Special, Penny Major, Kathy Kane, Sandra Baniewicz, Kathy Neel, Helen Schweikle, Evelyn Ross, Sandra Grella, Cathy Zenner, Leslie Bogda, Gayle Marta, Caryn Swanson, and Susan Miller. **FIFTH ROW:** Sue Gasik, Melinda Gimbut, Mary Quinn, Nancy Sullivan, Carol Christian, Pat Ossmann, Nancy Stott, Joyce Tichy, Cathy Gaylord, Sue Rozeman, Joann Nebel, Pam Larson, Karen Richard. **BACK ROW:** Chris Kirk, Rich Betancourt, Bob Fullarton, Dan McDermott, Jeff Crawford, Steve Willeford, Bill Conant, Dave Smith, Dave Noble, Cheryl Tymec, Matt Neary, Rich Buroff, Chris Blaigaich, and Diane Kummer.

NORTHWEST SPANISH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Denise Kittel, Kathy Hanchett, Cindy Vanderwoude, Judy Donegan, Barb Borne, Debbie Shaw, Lynn Eickholt, Lourdes Azamar, Barb Hucksold. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Carroll, Andrea Sotor, Christine Thiele, Jeanetta Cwikla, Joan Ulrey, Rachelle Raab, Lois Krych, Barb Bauer, Dan Mrva, Tom Monte Mayer. **THIRD ROW:** Dawn Rutkowski, Kathy Heindel, Janet Rynkar, Marilyn James, Patti Manders, Eileen Stockman, Pennee Brotsche, Penny Shewan, Patsy Germany, Deb Couzens, Jim Martinez, Shelly Hamelen, Dan O'Donnell, Philip Rourke. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Finn, Pam Gedonius, Cheryl Tuma, Linda Granica, Kathy Lekberg, Anita Metz, Debbie Hayes, Cindy Strutz, Chris Westman, Judy Blackburn, Bill Allyn, Bob Wirth, Richard Bercier, and Alan Knafl.



First meeting of the Northeast Pro Club was a successful one with many members attending. Officers were Ken Linderborg, secretary, Rick Buroff, president, Fred Koontz, vice-president, and Greg Lamoureaux, treasurer.

Audio-visual aids added interest to education

CAMPUS PRO CLUB, SEATED: Rich Cheskie, Ken Gooley. STANDING: Rick Murray, Mr. Frigo, adviser, Mike Tuma, Ed Troester, Bill Williams. NOT PICTURED: Jim Welsh, Don Schultz, Rich Finch, and Lew Tarnopol.

Spanish students interested in extra activities joined Spanish Club. This popular organization planned fiestas and worked on special projects during the year. Spanish Club was sponsored by Mrs. Otten, and the president was Joanne Sharka. Vice-president was Michele Klein; secretary-treasurer, Darlene Schoenstedt; and Dan Strutzenberg was reporter. Program chairman was Pam Cripe.

Although many times they saw the same movie over and over again, members of the Pro Club kept themselves constantly on the job. During their meetings they learned the structure of the equipment and how to operate and maintain each type of projector. These boys proved to be especially useful when parts of the equipment were not running properly. Led by Mr. Frigo, the boys often found enjoyment and satisfaction as they aided others.

Paps Club set up and operated the public address system at school events. These boys learned how to operate the equipment and set it up efficiently for assemblies, lectures, and sports events. During Paps Club meetings, the members studied audio-electronics and became well acquainted with the equipment with which they worked. With these acquired skills, the students in Paps Club hoped to use their knowledge in some future vocation, and until that day they will continue to serve our school.

CAMPUS PAPS CLUB, FRONT ROW: Mr. Lamb, adviser, Ken Topping, Mike Embke, Bob Allaire, Terry Ellis. BACK ROW: Bob Shirley, Neil Workman, Dave Kaar, Craig Brownell, and Larry Willis.

Math Clubs stimulated students'

MU ALPHA THETA, FRONT ROW: Ken Hamel, Darlene Giesbrecht, Dale Jurich. **BACK ROW:** Tom Langner, Keith Anderson, Chuck Dahlke, Steve Culver, George Engelmann, and Mr. Norem, adviser.

T.A.G., FRONT ROW: Janie Stevens, Ladine Hechler, Barb Noplos, Sandy Schulz. **SECOND ROW:** Michele Klein, Judy Lurquin, Terry Thomas, Anita Stiglic, Gail Kiner. **THIRD ROW:** Barb Beck, Connie Tongren, Sandy Stadnicki, Diane Matthiesen, Sue Dahl. **FOURTH ROW:** Linda Gorski, Caroline Kwiatkowski, Sharon Galvin, Kathy Erickson, Pat Swedko, Sandy Cummings. **STANDING:** Frank Lockwood, David Kaar, David Forsberg, Bob Kurzawski, Ron Vanwermeskerken, George Engelmann, Pete Davidovitch, Tom Langner, Wendell Amstutz, Bob Modder, Chris Pazoles, Ken Hamel, Ken Larsen, Chuck Schulz, Jerry Langner, Larry Hansen, Bob Marta, Gerry Knoll, Karen Miller, Ruth Jackson, Joyce Dyke, Chris Reinecke, Pam Dresden, Gerry Skowronski, Diane White, and Sharon Tholl.

minds solving difficult problems

CAMPUS GIRLS CLUB OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Terry Phillipp, secretary, Pat Lindgren, first vice-president, Diane Barz, president, Jane Lausch, second vice-president, Jan Wastak, treasurer. BACK ROW: Jane Roberts, Mary Dellorto, Ruth Jackson, Miss Schaal, adviser, Glenda Sternberg, and Pam LaCoy.

Students with a keen interest in numerical problems, their solutions, graphs, or geometric objects participated in either T.A.G. Club or Mu Alpha Theta. Mu Alpha Theta had a limited membership because of the advanced requirements for entrance. Responsible for the publication of the **Math Journal**, a creative mathematics magazine, the literary talents and puzzle skills of members were utilized. Any interested student enrolled in algebra, geometry or trigonometry could join T.A.G. Club.

Girls Club could boast of possessing the largest membership. It included all the girls enrolled at all three buildings in the cluster. Active membership, a somewhat smaller number, could be attained by accumulating six points by a date in the spring. Points were awarded for work on the various club projects and attending meetings. The biggest events planned by the Girls Club were the Turnabout Dance, Dad and Daughter Date Night, and the Mother Daughter Reception.

NORTHWEST GIRLS CLUB OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Andrea Sotor, Mrs. Evans, adviser, Kathy Carroll. BACK ROW: Leslie George, Rachelle Raab, Cindy Tobias, and Sue Pretnar.

NORTHEAST GIRLS CLUB OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Helen Schweikle, Mrs. Tracy, adviser. BACK ROW: Joan Nebel, Cynthia Adams, Linda Pavlak, Sue Granzow, and Jan Gooley.

Club activities rewarded many students

This year science club obtained a new name, Iota Tau Sigma, which stood for "Intelligence through." I.T.S. stimulated interest in all areas of science offered in the curriculum.

Students seeking secretarial work found Steno Club very rewarding. To be eligible for membership, students were required to have one year of typing and be enrolled in a steno class. With the aid of Mrs. Webster, adviser, members acquired proper skills and instructions needed for business careers.

Along with Mr. Underwood, Iota Tau Sigma adviser, vice-president Terry Thomas, and President Larry Hansen looked over science equipment. Not pictured: Gail Kiner, secretary.

STENO CLUB MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Glenda Sternberg, Diane Kumingo, Sue Anderson, Pam Posch. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Webster, adviser, Arvilla Fischer, Sally Mirecki, Joanne Karner, Debbie Luciano. **BACK ROW:** Diane Daniels, Barbara Clancy, Mary Jo Dinnella, Diane Walsh, and Carolyn Bender.

IOTA TAU SIGMA MEMBERS, STANDING: Ladine Hechler, Linda Bram, Debbie Busch, Robert Mayer, Wendell Amstutz, Gary Kiner, Karen Miller, Barbara Slabe, Mary Ann Havlik, David Forsberg, Sue Inns. **FRONT ROW:** Judy Lurquin, David Kaar. **SECOND ROW:** Cathy Ickes, Caroline Kwiatkowski. **THIRD ROW:** Pat Keslinke, Michele Klein. **BACK ROW:** Jon Parsons, and Mike Reid.

Organizations required special skills

CHESS CLUB, SEATED: Steve Kairis, David Kaar, Bill Zerhoot. STANDING: Mr. Frigo, adviser, Art Nelson, Bob Kurzawski, Cliff Jursa, Bill Dunn, and LeRoy Blackmer.

Ninth period Tuesday and Thursday of each week, the members of the Chess Club met to play this intriguing game. The boys could be seen bending intently over the desks that held their chess boards as they tried to plan their next move. The members each had a chess partner for practice games, but they exchanged partners during tournament games. Although advanced members made up the club in the beginning of the year, beginners were encouraged to join during the second quarter.

Six juniors were inducted into Quill and Scroll in the spring of 1966 and formed the international honor society for high school journalists in the fall. Harold L. Richards was granted the authority to establish a chapter on February 14, 1966, and the first meetings were held this year. Activity at the meeting included working on a literary magazine with a separate section assigned to each member. Many journalism and publications students kept the requirements of Quill and Scroll in mind as they contributed to newspaper and yearbook.

NORTHEAST CHESS CLUB, SEATED: John Krause, Judy Weitzel, Fred Koontz. STANDING: Mr. Hill, adviser, Ruth Dorgan, Greg Lamoureaux, Carol Smith, Dave Pleger, Raleigh Stennett, Paul Swanstrom, Phillip Kuhn, and Jim Raven.

QUILL AND SCROLL, SEATED: Darlene Giesbrecht, Janie Stevens, Diane Dado. STANDING: Hariett Oudsteyn, Mr. Tracy, adviser, and Carolyn Bender.

Choir members participated in

CAMPUS CONCERT CHOIR, FRONT ROW: Kathleen Coverick, Susan Miclow, Merle Cazallis, Maureen Dunn, Sandy Stadnicki, Gwen Gulik, Robert Sweeney, Jeffery McCoy, John Groth, Gregory Stevens, Richard Cheskie, Michael Brewster, Edmund Ball, Jan Fetters, Linda Legatzke, Nancy Husayko, Jane Roberts, Joanne Zaccagnino, Sharon Haydock. SECOND ROW: Linda Walczak, Judith Lurquin, Karen Crowell, JoAnn Myers, Carol Cure, Karen Zika, Carolyn Shay, Linda Manders, Richard Perry, Edmund Glowacki, Stephen Stott, William Manders, Larry Brigman, Duane Torrence, Randall Visser, William Kraiss, John Curulewski, John Martschinke, Linda Wycislo, Kathleen Erickson, Patricia Swedko, Janie Stevens, Marilou Macauley, Helen Fortune, Carol Homerding, Sharon Galvin. BACK ROW: Sandra Wachdorf, Marilyn Kratochvil, Francine Karantzis, Malena Miller, Pamela Dresden, Christine Freiberg, Mary Dellorto, Leslie Travis, Richard Batson, Robert Weeber, Donald Larsen, Lester Marszalek, Edward Massoth, Eugene Ricketts, Scott Hanawalt, Leon Malachinski, Richard Towner, Larry Oscar, Dennis Langland, Edmund Fischer, John Parsons, Gerry Knoll, Patricia Keslinke, Joyce Webb, Karen Swanson, Janet Muselman, Linda Janicki, and Helen Gardeakos.

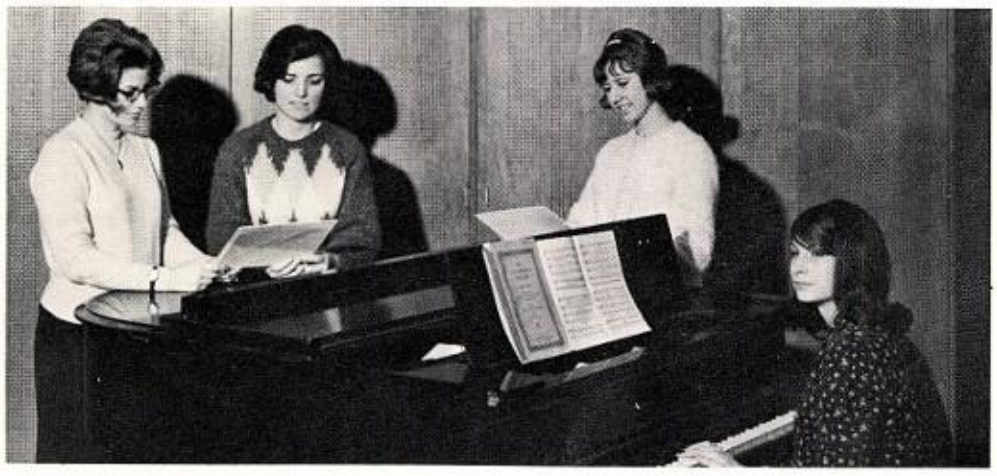
The Campus choirs afforded the musically inclined students a chance to participate in enjoyable activities which brought pleasure to others. The choirs met daily in order to prepare for concerts and other musical presentations. Tone quality and the ability of the choirs to function as groups were stressed.

Sixteen section leaders of the A Capella Choir made up the Varsity singers. This talented group practiced every Tuesday and Thursday during ninth period to perfect their skills. Their abilities added sparkle to the Christmas and Spring concerts, P.T.A. meetings and church activities.

CAMPUS TREBLE CHOIR, FRONT ROW: Linda Holm, Maura McNamara, Patricia Lahey, Sandra Dawes, Judith Peck, Car-lynn Collura, Joy Gallina. SECOND ROW: Joyce Malone, Cathy Etherton, Christine Peterson, Loretta Kirinich, Sandy Randall, Doris Sheehan, Sandra Kemp, Julia Pizur, Marilyn Peterson, Sharon Jones, Dolores Pacinskas, Jonell Krick. THIRD ROW: Judith Schultz, Sharon Chicoine, Kimberly Brubach, Darlene Wasielewski, Patricia Keate, Suzanne Anderson, Jill Mahar, Christine Sarna, Carol Georgen, Gail Borman, Shirley Matrona, Linda Osterman, Sandra Miklian, Theresa Martin, Nancy Petersen, Judith Gaffney, and Linda Buchinsky.

spirited competition with other schools

For their concert the Treble Choir of Campus entranced the audience with beautiful selections.



TREBLE CHOIR OFFICERS: Loretta Kirinich, vice-president; Judy Schultz, secretary-treasurer, Darlene Wasielewski, president; and Janie Stevens, accompanist.

CONCERT CHOIR OFFICERS: Leon Malachinski, manager; Larry Brigman, manager; Karen Swanson, vice-president; Bill Manders, president; Janie Stevens, accompanist. **NOT PICTURED:** Karen Zika, secretary; and Barbara Slabe, secretary.

VARSITY SINGERS, FIRST ROW: Bill Manders, Rich Perry, Edmund Ball, Scott Hanawalt. **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Galvin, Karen Swanson, Francine Karantzis, Gerry Knoll. **THIRD ROW:** Linda Legatzke, Sandy Wachdorf, Pat Keslinke, Mary Dellorto. **FOURTH ROW:** Bill Kraiss, Jon Parsons, Mike Brewster, and John Martschinke.

NORTHEAST A CAPPELLA CHOR, FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Klein, Colleen Clarke, Pat Ickes, Helen Schweikle, Susan Chifo, Melanie Morsovillo, Judy Zuidema, Linda Pavlak, Carol Polchaire, **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Olson, Dana Whittaker, Donna Thompson, Debra Beyer, Kathy Graves, Janice Bragalone, Debra Ronshausen, Susan Newman, Nancy Stott, Nancy Kardes, Marsha May, Vicki Selke, Donna Romin. **THIRD ROW:** James Kreydich, Bill Freiberg, Roger Wall, Bob Rehnquist, Mike Molinari, Greg Gerike, Julie Williams, John Pakalka, Brad White, Tim Simonec, Bruce Hoblik, Michael Kubillus, Greg Lamoureaux, Michael Leach, Tony Ozzauto. **FOURTH ROW:** Lynda Ackermann, Dawn Gorman, Melinda Gimbut, Sandra Brennan, Margaret Sievertsen, Deborah McCallum, Ken Sweeney, Bob Brown, Paul Homerding, Phillip Neven, Pam Skaggs, Cheryl McGreehin, Kathy Kmieciak, Connie Buscemi, Mary Kirinich, Kim Kerfman. **FIFTH ROW:** Susan Moennich, Karen Richard, Jeanette Shanklin, Linda Swanson, Chris Kirk, Sue Meersman, Michael Massoth, Tom Steinhauer, Guy Larsson, Tom Sheppy, Pete Lambros, Steve Doolin, Joan Nebel, Janice Miller, Cheryl Tymec, Jean Albrecht. **BACK ROW:** Don Forsberg, Karl Lichtenstein, Mark Ross, Rich Militz, Bill Kuikman, Gene Pallardy, Bob Fullarton, Dave Pleger, Paul Swanstrom, Robert Flanagan, Ron Hall, Steve Barratt, Ed Groth, Kirk Lichtenstein, Randy Heller, James Toomey, Russ Sopher, and James Ball.

Harold L. Richards

NORTHEAST TREBLE CHOIR, FRONT ROW: Jane Schirmacher, Diana Dubsky, Joan DiGrazia, Linda Brice, Gail Tlstovic, Diane Ross, Judy Weitzel, Leeanne Bennett, Kristine Babcock, Diane Kimpell, Wendy Tatman. **SECOND ROW:** Gayle Buzanis, Susan Granzow, Pat Seimetz, Darlene Drenthe, Colette Barton, Diane Dumke, Peggy Sendzimer, Elise Zehr, Joanne Harpstreith, Sherry Ably, Marilyn Burt. **THIRD ROW:** Virginia Woodson, Susan Smyth, Pam Larson, Jean Fredriksen, Susan Brady, Barbara Lorentz, Pat Scott, Charmaine Proffitt, Barb Endzel, Julia Huff. **BACK ROW:** Vickie Gilchrist, Debbie Lassandrello, Kathryn Stone, Elissa Krueger, Eleanor Benbow, Barbara Sramek, Barbara Bagdon, Nancy Blevins, Cynthia Brundage, Marlene Cassidy, and Judy Novak.

NORTHEAST GIRLS' CHOIR, FRONT ROW: Cynthia Sitzler, Donna O'Neill, Kathy James, Cynthia Alagna, Laura Nilles, Joyce Tichy, Laurel Laschober, Gayle Venhuizen, Cheryl Chrisler, Joyce Kostecki, Laura Spataro, Joanne Cozzi, Sandra Powers. **SECOND ROW:** Cynthia Stang, Roberta Noto, Patricia Schergen, Margaret May, Patricia Kunkel, Barbara Groth, Marsha McKeon, Frances Sullivan, Linda Earley, Penelope Major, Allison Kaczmarek, Diane Kalb, Claudia Crandall, Susan Wucka. **THIRD ROW:** Marsha Lamb, Sharon Jezl, Debra Cody, Cynthia Adams, Betty Newquist, Mary Ann Alberts, Alice Kritik, Kathy Boyle, Bonnie Mercer, Susan O'Conor, Patricia Ossmann, Mary Olson, Kathy Machen, Carol Lathus, Cynthia Lund. **BACK ROW:** Laura Mathews, Anita Bizzoto, Carlynn O'Hare, Karen Frombach, Andrea Schaal. Gwenn Grabo, Laurel Anderson, Mary Gushi, Jamie Asikin, Sue Rozema, Denise Cisarik, Nancy Sullivan, Susan Biedermann, Barbara Gibson, and Debra Mahood.

offered vocal and instrumental training to students

Posture positions, word enunciations, and correct breathing habits were taught during choir periods at the Northeast and Northwest buildings. Mr. William Chapman, director of Northeast choirs, with the assistance of A Cappella President, Ron Hall, and Mr. John Geis, director of Northwest choirs, with the assistance of A Cappella President, John Kinstedt, combined some 192 voices at Northeast and 168 voices at Northwest for great musical enjoyment at Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Bringing the Christmas Concert to a close, Mr. Chapman announced the final number by the Northeast Concert Choir.

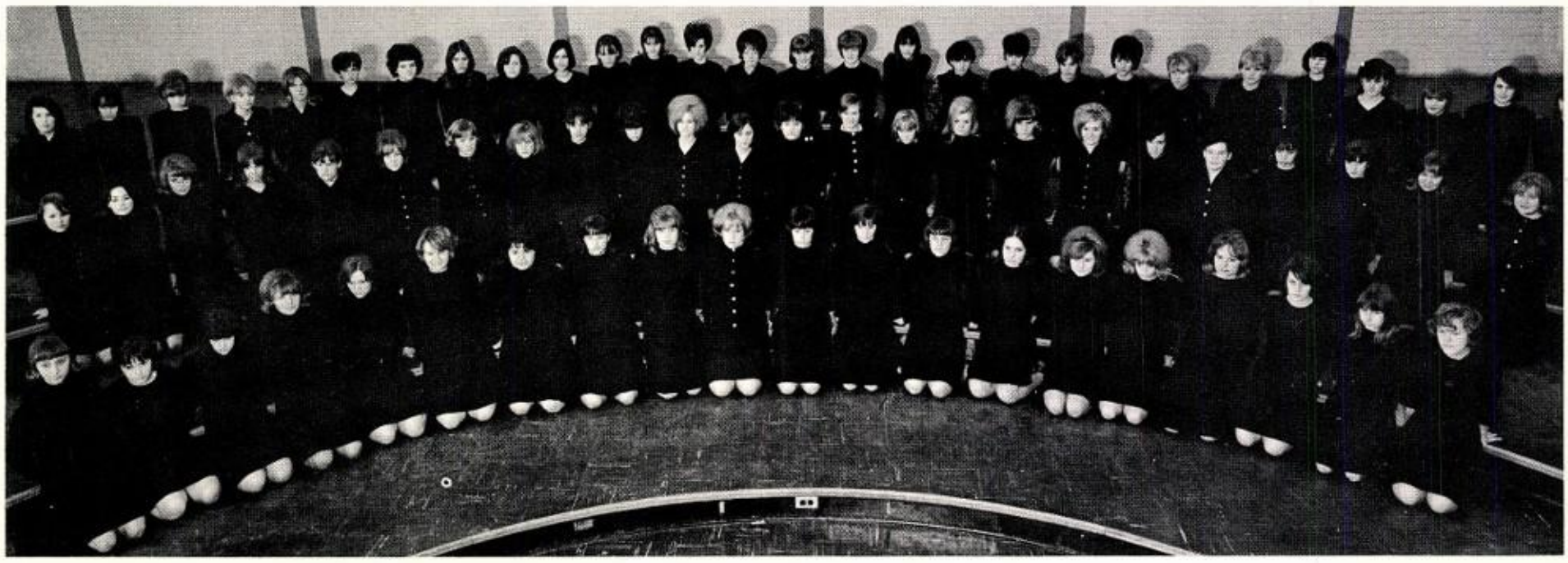
At the close of the Christmas Concert, Diane Ross presented to Mr. Chapman the gift of the Girls' Choir from Northeast.

Northeast-Northwest choirs represented

NORTHWEST A CAPPELLA CHOIR, FRONT ROW: Pat Giunta, Deborah Couzens, Claudia Grossi, Karen Kowalczyk, Terry, Burnett, Karen Moheiser, Bill Breen, James Hickey, Lad Heisten, John Kinstedt, Bob Pizur, Bill Olson, Don Burnett, Linda Heinisch, Linda Malkowski, Debra Murray, Lorene Cody, Patricia Howard, Bonnie Holdcroft. SECOND ROW: Susan Smrha, Carol Alkema, Pam LeBeau, Ruthejo Modder, Loren Lesner, Allison Hall, Jim Coules, Mike Sallas, Wayne Wilson, Ron Sumner, Nicholas Hargis, Richard Avelis, Bob LasCola, James Brewster, Frank Slabe, Jim DeLorme, Howard Alstrom, Douglas Newman, Dawn Rutkowski, Janice Solner, Andrea Sotor, Marilyn James, Lori Zeller, Rachelle Raab. BACK ROW: Astrid Varteressian, Jan Brubach, Caryn Conway, Darlene Newman, Ruth Faklis, Michele Hamelen, Jill Greves, Phil Rourke, Dave Garrity, Lane Hunter, Dan O'Donnell, Bob Logsdon, Tom Stiers, John Hilton, Ron Finke, George DeVries, Gary Strutz, Charles Quinn, Terry Boise, Richard Lavaja, James Salapatek, Thomas McCabe, Bob Hill, Don Kiner, John Moore, Jeanette McDonagh, Peggy Mathewson, Janice Murawski, Pennee Brotsche, Debra Glow, Suzanne Flanagan, and Linda Klappauf.

Those members of choir who possessed talent and good voices, the section leaders, had the opportunity to participate in Madrigal Singers at churches and social functions. Under the direction of Mr. Geis, the Madrigals strove for voice perfection. Members rehearsed weekly for many hours to memorize and perfect fine musical selections. The members gained much satisfaction from their combined harmony and brought pleasure to all those they entertained throughout the year.

NORTHWEST GIRLS' CHOIR, FRONT ROW: Roxanne Babiarz, Charlotte Clausen, Linda Duncan, Sally Bober, Peggy Budnik, Susan Nontell, Rose Caruso, Karen Tusack, Laurie Schaefer, Pat McLellan, Barb Kolwyck, Cindy Novak, Diane Doody, Ronnell Zubaty, Lynn Lavoy, Linda Forberg, Donna Bulow, Maureen Malone, Marilyn Zurn, Robin Pneski. SECOND ROW: Donna Shilney, Ginger Cole, Tina Pilch, Letitia Sube, Kathy Schoenwolf, Sue Dorl, Eileen Johnson, Cheryl Dres, Linda Granica, Charlene DuCharme, Joann Bohne, Susan Mardjetko, Susan Gregory, Laurel Bray, Barb Hucksold, Berna Baczynski, Lucy Bukauskas, Jeanne Pingitore, Sandra Gaspar, Debra Tagliavia, Nancy Bajorek, Phyllis Mikolaitis, Marilyn Kinstedt, Debra Soderholm. BACK ROW: Phyllis Slawson, Lynne Yeates, Suzan Smith, Barbara Borne, Christine Lindsey, Cindy Strutz, Nancy Grenat, Judy Ryan, Denise Kittel, Anita Metz, Kathy Hanchett, Pam Schwer, Diane Knox, Nancy Sindewald, Nancy Zweck, Debra Manis, Linda Oltman, Mary Millett, Linda Jensen, Judy Blackburn, Carol Smolik, Pam Fetwagner, Julia Black, Mary Jane Rambert, and Karen Klidas.



skill, achievement, spirit and loyalty

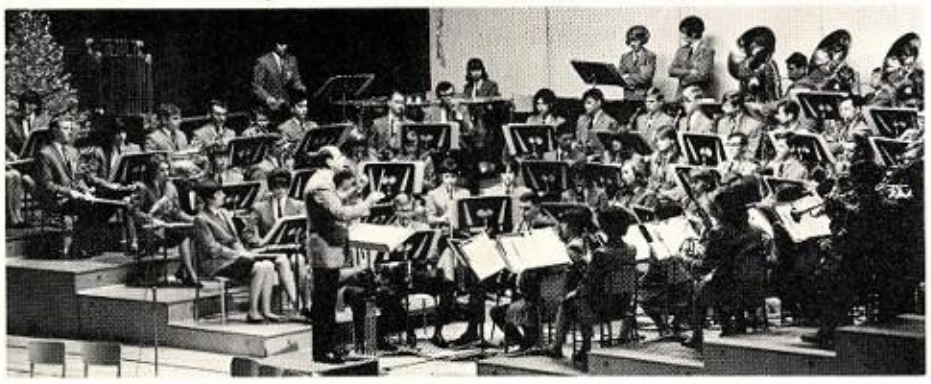
NORTHWEST MADRIGAL SINGERS, FRONT ROW: Terry Burnett, Linda Heinisch, Leslie Lesner, Carol Alkema, Astrid Varteressian, Peggy Mathewson, Debra Murray, Janice Solner. BACK ROW: Lad Heisten, Doug Newman, John Kinstedt, Jim DeLorme, Wayne Wilson, Richard Avelis, Ron Finke, and George DeVries.

NORTHWEST A CAPPELLA OFFICERS: Dawn Rutkowski, accompanist, Pam LeBeau, vice-president, John Kinstedt, president, Janice Solner, choral secretary, Don Kiner, choral manager, and Wayne Wilson, choral manager.

NORTHWEST GIRLS' CHOIR OFFICERS: Karen Klidas, president, Susan Mardjetko, vice-president, and Diane Doody, secretary-treasurer.

Campus Band members practiced

CAMPUS CONCERT BAND, FRONT ROW: Kathy O'Hare, Pam Hickey, Linda York, Patrick Dillon, Hans, Casper, Keith Anderson, Sharon Disabato, David Johnston, Martha Dorke, Francine Komar, Judy Paleczny, Betty Sumner. **SECOND ROW:** Deborah Dumais, Louise Ripley, Barbara Beck, Susan Hopkins, Linda Bulow, Faith Strictland, Karen Eklin, Cynthia Nagy, Stephen Schmiedl, Linda Collins, Sue Dahl, James Lukacek, Rick Paus, John Smolinski, Joseph Eschbach, William Manders, Frances Baumann. **THIRD ROW:** Art Nyberg, Christine DeLeo, Bob Dres, Leeann Oberto, Vicki Mahaffay, Janet Crowhurst, Michael Peglow, Randall Gilbert, Gwen Domina, Jeff Sikora, Michael Mooney, Gene Lode, Dan Strutzenberg, Jerry Canning, Peter Gerike, John Hickey, Robert Templin. **FOURTH ROW:** Pamela Letz, Doug VanderMeer, Bruce Suffern, Jerome Bartusch, John Dorgan, Nick Ritter, Ed Murphy, Bob Swedko, Edward Scholtens, Steven Culver, Steve Lorbach, Terry Dugan, John Hayes, James Gregor, Chris Baumann. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Idle, director; Mr. Zachow, assistant director; Linda Gorski, Patrica Monahan, Sandra Cummings, Sharon Galvin, Roger Polifka, Sharon Tholl, Steven Myeres, Dan Miller, John Oudsteyn, and Louis Noto.



Musical entertainment for the Harold L. Richards cluster was provided by the Campus Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Idle and Mr. Zachow. Some 85 members performed at various school activities, such as sports events and pep assemblies. During the football season the Campus band members, along with selected underclassmen, composed the marching band which demonstrated musical and formation skills during halftime. Many attended and enjoyed the total of five concerts presented by the band throughout the year.

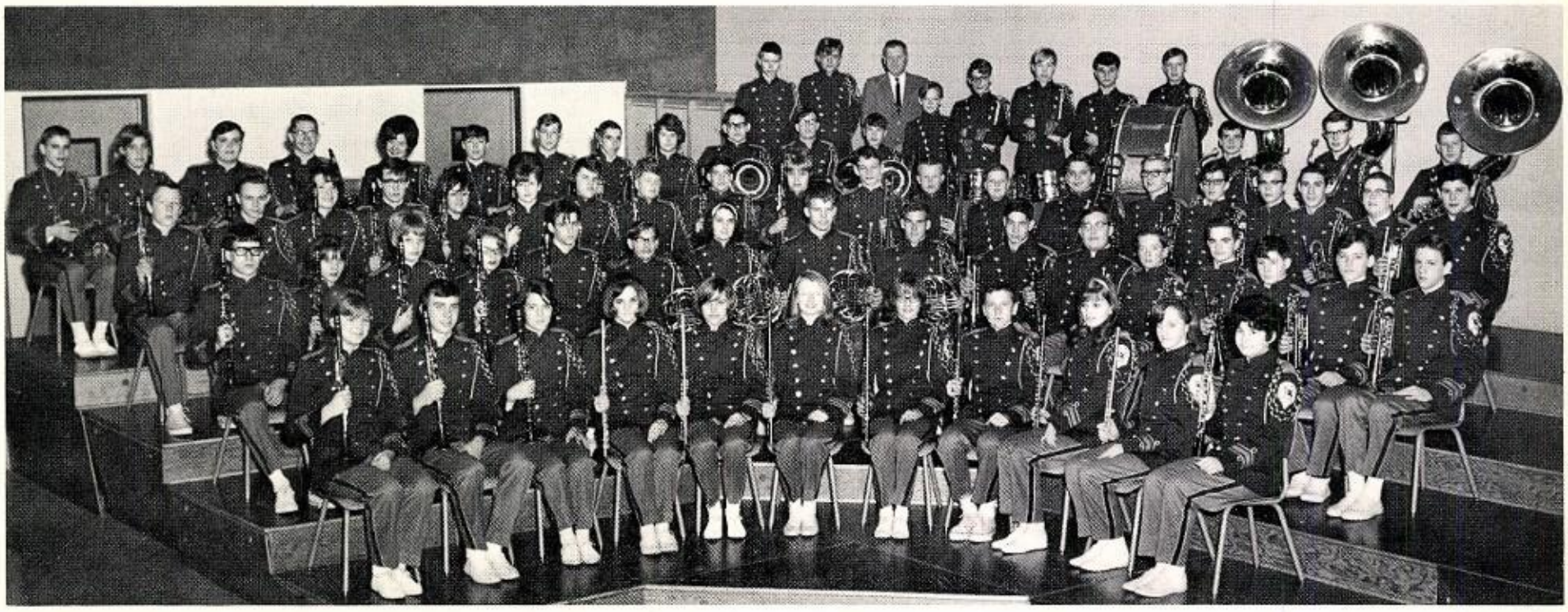
DISTRICT 218 ORCHESTRA

long hours for successful presentations

During our Homecoming game, Mr. Idle led the marching band in presenting our school song.

CAMPUS BAND OFFICERS, Dan Miller, vice-president; Mr. Idle, director; Mr. Zachow, assistant director; and Doug VanderMeer, president.

During half-time, the members of Richards' marching band proudly displayed their playing and marching abilities.



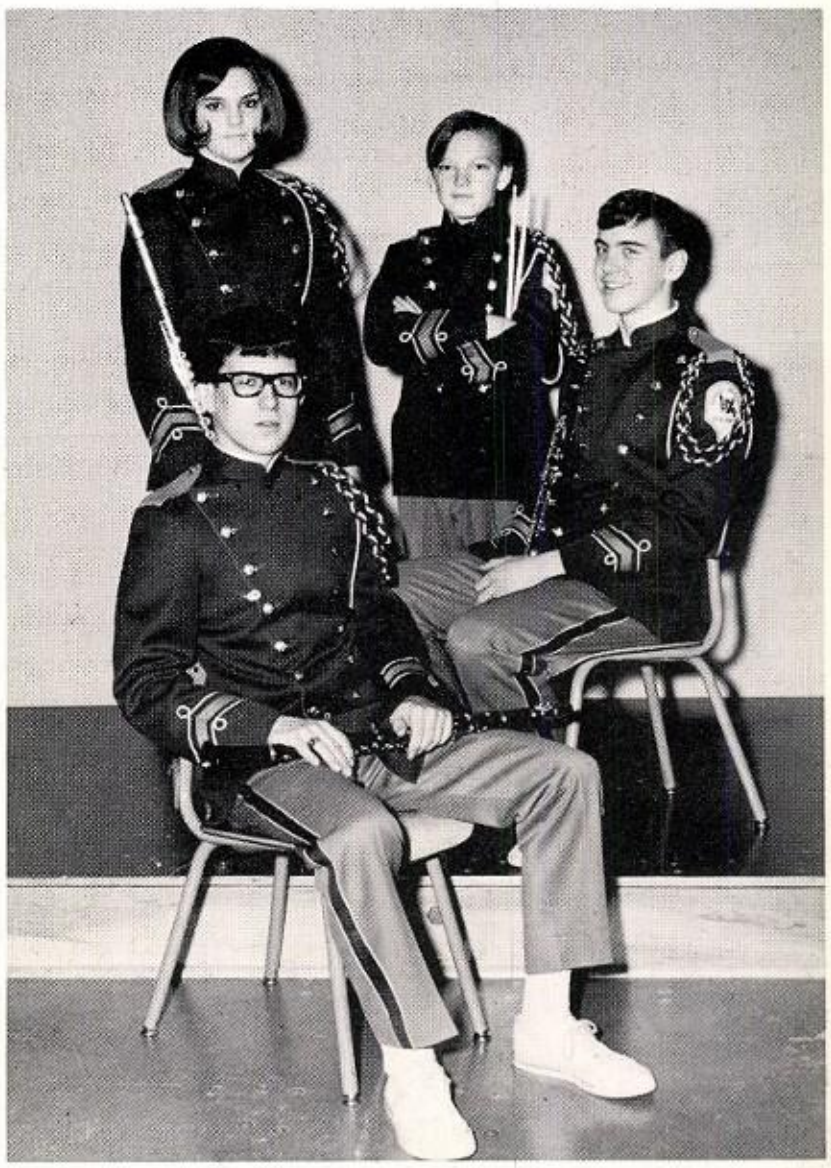
NORTHEAST CONCERT BAND, FRONT ROW: Carol Christian, David Smith, Diane Kummer, Sharon Hopkins, Deborah Christian, Theresa Gaynes, Leslie Bogda, Curtis Baumann, Susan Parkansky, Sue Gasik, Ruth Dorgan. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Wycislak, Gail Benson, Karen McCurtain, Kay Keefner, Norman Maxwell, William Gergits, Janice Erickson, Michael Baird, Russell Anderson, Michael Williams, Donald Cheuvront, James Klinker, Randall McGill, James Schaal, Michael Loewe, James Collins. **THIRD ROW:** Lawrence Reiter, Bob Pearson, Joyce Klinker, Christine Meyer, Colette Winicki, Lorie Conn, David Flaws, James Wheeler, John Lurquin, Lois Musselman, Gary Churan, Daryl Swanson, James Raven, John Sebsk, Richard Eklin, Joseph Hummel, Stephen Schneider, David Balija, Mark Lamb, David Linz. **FOURTH ROW:** Kenneth Ponche, Susan Angel, Roger Young, David Enright, Linda Beard, Jonathan Goyer, Richard Sleep, Randall Stengle, Diane Klier, Chad Culver, Mark Mayer, John Sparks, Richard McGill, John Winslow, William Conant. **BACK ROW:** Jeffrey Crawford, Francis Staszak, Mr. Lauderdale, director; Fred Loewe, Paul Koncevic, Richard Sweeney, Kenneth Zawistowski, and David Rossen.

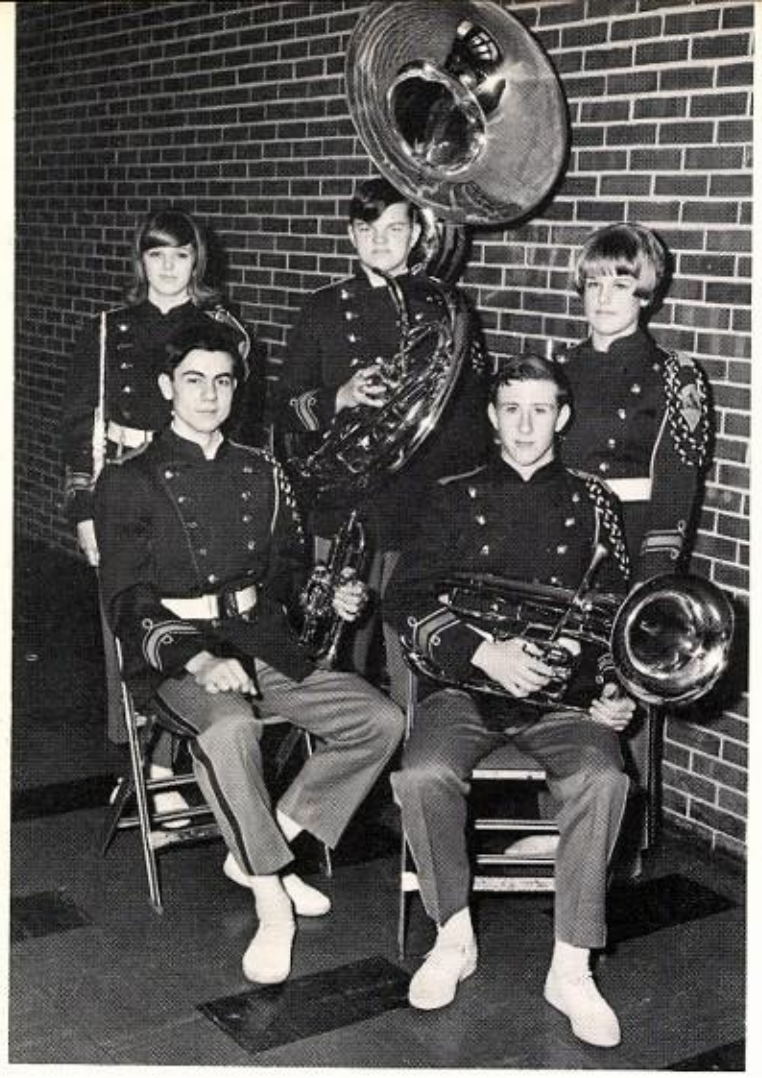
Band provided music

Northeast Band Christmas Concert was highlighted by presentation of a gift to director, Mr. Lauderdale, by Susan Angel and Tim Wycislak.

The 1965-66 Northeast Spring Concert went smoothly under the direction of Mr. Lauderdale.

NORTHEAST CONCERT BAND OFFICERS, SEATED: Tim Wycislak, president; David Smith, vice-president. **STANDING:** Sharon Hopkins, secretary; Fred Loewe, treasurer.





NORTHWEST CONCERT BAND OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Mike O'Mara, vice-president; Doug Newman, president. BACK ROW: Carol Fitch, secretary; Steve Kerkstra, treasurer; and Debbie Richardson, librarian.

at assemblies

The Northeast and Northwest Buildings each had its own band for building functions. Each band met in its respective building every morning during zero and first periods. Mr. Lauderdale directed the eighty-five piece Northeast Band. The one-hundred-thirteen piece Northwest Band was directed by Mr. Habley. Some members of these bands participated in adv anced campus musical activities. Each band had a Christmas and a Spring Concert in its own building. These bands improved musical talents and prepared new members for campus band.

NORTHWEST CONCERT BAND, FRONT ROW: Carol Fitch, Elaine Frank, Loren Lesner, Lynn Myers, Beverly Larsen, Vicki Lowder. SECOND ROW: Debbie Richardson, Bindy Nelson, Karen Miklian, Lorel Janzow, Steven Kupczak, Ruth Wierenga, Tom Petrak, Sharon Kinzel.. THIRD ROW: Christine Karner, Barb Zeller, Leslie Lesner, Nancy Wardrope, Mike McWatters, Don McCoy, Dave Huff, Russell Rosowicz, Caroline Smith, Lynne Eickholt. FOURTH ROW: Bill Allyn, Rick Sedlack, Sam Davis, Mike Walker, Paul Fritsch, Robert Litzkow, Ted Van Wermeskerken, Robert Davidovitch, Tom Fritts, Richard Beauchamp, Dale Bishop, Art Clausen, Mike O'Mara, Steve Lorig, Rich Winkler. FIFTH ROW: Chris Westman, Cheryl Dres, Mona Bodinet, Cathy Elzey, Peggy Mioni, Leslie George, Kathy Mooney, Mary Lynch, Barb Marhoefer, Dalene Lange, Gail De Pasquale, Marilyn Kinstedt, Lynne Malkowski, Donna Bulow, Nancy Paleczny, Len Mirecki, Janice Murawski, Gregg Reinecke, Chris Thiele. SIXTH ROW: Janice Hagen, Germaine Krugman, Debbie Shaw, Cindy Shank, Rich Carlson, Louis Servin, Rich Mehl, Larry Ulan, Bob Little, Phil Murphy, Kirk Humbrecht, Carl Leedy, Julio Azamar, Felix Azamar, Doug Newman, Jim Hickey, Dave Apato, Dale Wheeler, Donnie Shilney, Bill Deleo, Roger Borst, Jackie Folkrod, John Roberts. SEVENTH ROW: Rich Thompson, Rich Canino, Bruce Sindewald, Ken Burns, Bob Zima, Ron Wasielewski, Joe Strazzante, Mr. Dave Habley, director, Mike Braun, Steve Kerkstra, Mike Ricketts, Mike Schurr, Mike Kuper, Kathy Laatz, Barb Bauer, Richard Becola, Dave Presta, Pam Revor, Peggy Mathewson, Alan Knafl. NOT PICTURED: Debra Murray, Pat Manders, Pat Germany, Jackie Miarecki, Ruth Escoe, Jack Vogel, Bob Raynor, Terry Mahaffay, Karl Krueger, Maria Azamar, Henry Gunther, Chuck Schaufele, and Ted Stopyak.

Student aids for Mr. Johnson were Carol Homerding, Nancy Oltman, Loretta Kirinich, Pam LaCoy, Gary Wainwright, Barbara Noplos, Donna Ross, and Diane White.

Student aids worked diligently for

Acting as the right hand of the administration and faculty, the student aids performed their jobs carefully and promptly. They gave up their study hall periods in order to run errands, file papers, correct papers, and attend to other clerical details. Their only recognition was a fourth of a credit and a word of satisfaction from their "employers." Those who were student aids for the office had been exempted from physical education. The experience gained from this type of work would save hours of painstaking learning on future jobs.

Student aids who helped Miss Cruise were Diane Dado, Christine Reinecke, Geri Knoll, Mary Farrell, Francine Karantzis, Karen Crowell, Kathy O'Hare, Terry Phillip, and Linda York.

Students aids who assisted Mrs. Woods in the office, **SEATED:** Carol Matuska, Janet Roberts, Roseanne Lissak, Carol Bean, Kathy Ickes, Margie Becker. **STANDING:** Sharon Galvin, Keith Rinehart, Linda Steen, Yvonne Hartman, Joyce Cwirla, Ray Jackson, Linda Wollner, Ken Topping, Linda Bone, Bob Sweeney, Shirley Murphy, and Rita Mitchell.

Mr. Frigo's Student Aids, **FRONT ROW:** Nancy Zweck, Mr. Frigo, Pat Egan, Pam Revor, Debbie Kasnik. **BACK ROW:** Diane Doody, Astrid Varteressian, Kathy Lekberg, Allison Hall, Sue Smith, Laurel Homan, Kathy Finn, Sharon Phillippi, Mary Lanzrath, Sue Mardjetko, and Chris Westman.

both faculty and administration

Mr. Mutz's Student Aids, **FRONT ROW:** Sharon Phillippi, Allison Hall, Mary Lanzrath, Pam Revor. **BACK ROW:** Astrid Varteressian, Diane Doody, Nancy Zweck, Pat Egan, Chris Westman, Laurel Homan, Debbie Kasnik, Kathy Finn, Sue Mardjetko, Sue Smith, and Kathy Lekberg.

Student aids who assisted Mr. Fessler, **SEATED:** Linda Sternberg and Cheryl McGreehin. **STANDING:** Kathie Gentile, Joan Nebel, Jean Albrecht, Nina Dina, Joyce Nitsche, Ann Smurlo, Claudia Sulceski, and Gilda Van Eares.

HALL GUARDS, FRONT ROW: Bob Cizik, Paul Homerding, and Joseph Coyle. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Fessler, Principal, Jim Ruggio, Jerome Smith, Russell Anderson, Tom Sheppy, Dennis Kirally, and Mr. Bell, Principal. **THIRD ROW:** Russ Hoskins, Brian Jensen, Gary Mallen, and Ken LaCombe. **FOURTH ROW:** Arden Drenthe, Glenn Andrews, Glen Seimetz, Gary Churan, and Jeff Crawford. **FIFTH ROW:** Richard Sleep, Don Monahan, Ron Linz, and Warren Kuh. **SIXTH ROW:** Rich Cerceo, Dave Brown, Mike Leach, and Pete Brundage. **BACK ROW:** Larry Dillon, Dave Noble, Fred Stang, Bill Lizik, and George Lausche.

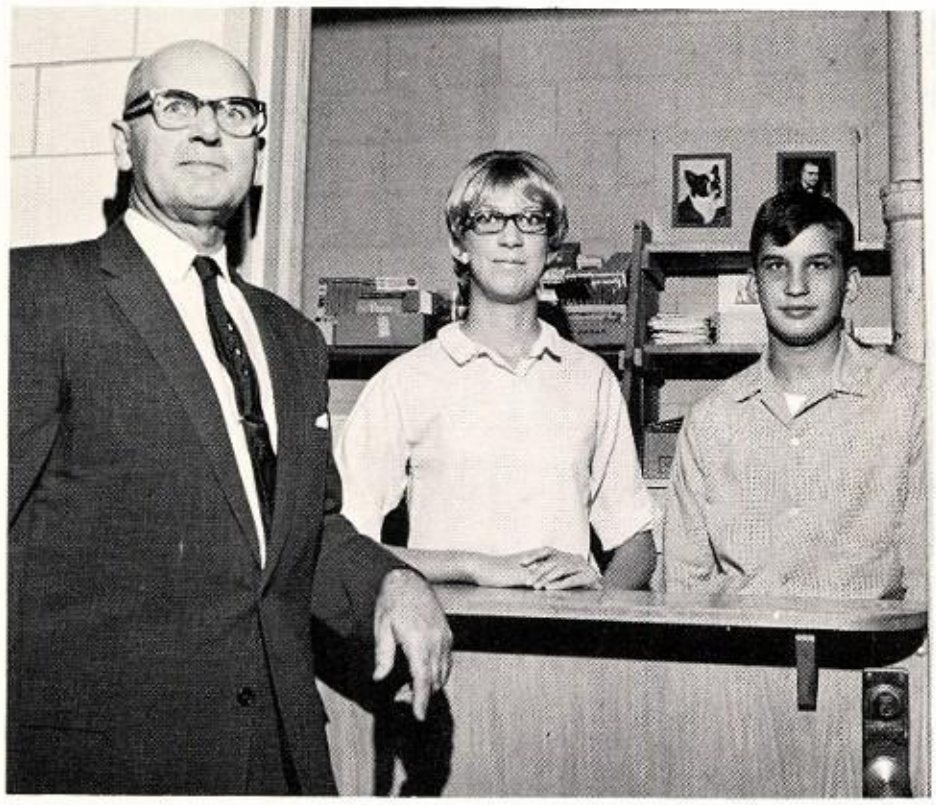
Student aids

Student aids were frequently seen collecting attendance reports and delivering notices to students to report to a principal, counselor, or secretary. Hall guards were always on duty at strategic locations around the building to check passes, direct visitors, and keep up the good appearance and safety of the school.

Student aids who helped Mr. Bell, **SEATED:** Alice Kritik and Janice Miller. **STANDING:** Debbie Ronshausen, Sandra Kozlowski, Marion Embke, Karen Maxwell, Debbie Moomey, and Kathy O'Brien. Not pictured, Wendy Tatman.

At the Campus salesroom, Mr. Parsely was assisted by Gwen Domina, Chris Reinecke, Pamela Stancik, and Connie Tongren.

in office, hall, and salesroom



Good students were always in need of more of the proper school supplies. The salesrooms of the three buildings were stocked with all the necessary and required equipment. Open zero period, lunch hours, and ninth period, students readily had the opportunity to purchase their materials at reasonable prices. Running the salesrooms were students who spent long hours keeping supply shelves stocked and in order. This service provided by the school helped students to keep prepared for class in a very convenient manner.

At the Northwest salesroom, Paula Walker and John Kinstedt gave expert assistance to Mr. Schriner.

At the Northeast salesroom, Derena Elich, Debbie Moomey, Janet Johnson, Mary Kirinich, and Rosemary Mahoney were the capable assistants of Mr. Hausner.

NORTHWEST LIBRARY AIDS, STANDING: Barbara Millett, Charlotte Mills, Margaret Prium, Pam Fertwagner, Marilyn Bender, Linda Fenneman, Steve Horvath, Cindy Vanderwoude, Roxanne Babiarz, Beverly Gill, Marilyn James, Carol Alkema, Russ Rosowicz, Janice Hagen. **SEATED:** Mike Schurr, Lourdes Azamar, Linda Granica, Charlene Diver, Denise Luchene, and Peggy Roulo.

Finding and checking out books

The library in school was important and helpful to students who used it wisely. The library was efficiently and expertly run by the librarians and their student aids who offered their spare time arranging books on the shelves and lending research materials to students. The library aids kept all materials in order so they could be used by all interested. The librarians appreciated these assistants who helped them throughout the year. The library was enjoyable, as well as informative, because the library aids were so effective in its upkeep and operation.

Libraries were kept in order by student aids, one of which was Carol Boezio.

Campus library provided Linda Wollner and Mary Ellen Gandy books of educational and recreational standards.

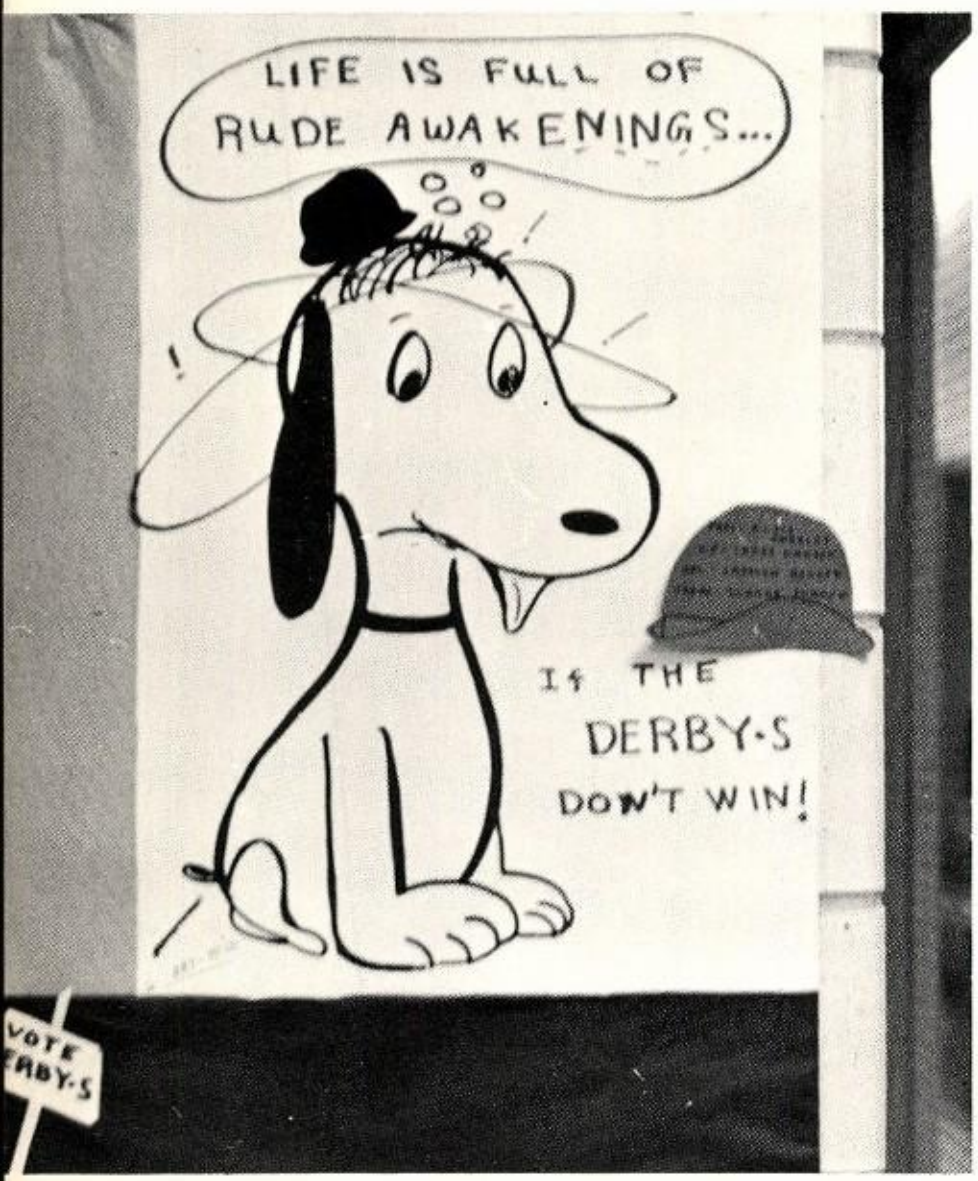
CAMPUS LIBRARY AIDS, STANDING: Linda Szymakowski, Barbara Slabe, Carol Boezio, Bob Seaberg, Linda Gould, Cindy Nagy. **SEATED:** Miss Vittitoe, adviser; Pat Turek, and Linda Heikes.

for students kept library aids busy

NORTHEAST LIBRARY AIDS, FRONT ROW: Lois Musselman, Linda Beard, Janet Bibeau, Debby Fontecchio. **SECOND ROW:** Sue Smyth, Peggy Sendzimer, Patricia Keane, Joanne Harpstreith, Lynda Ackermann. **BACK ROW:** Peggy English, Patricia Ossmann, Arlene Enzenbacher, Denise Cisarik, Susan Brady, and Nancy Shermulis.

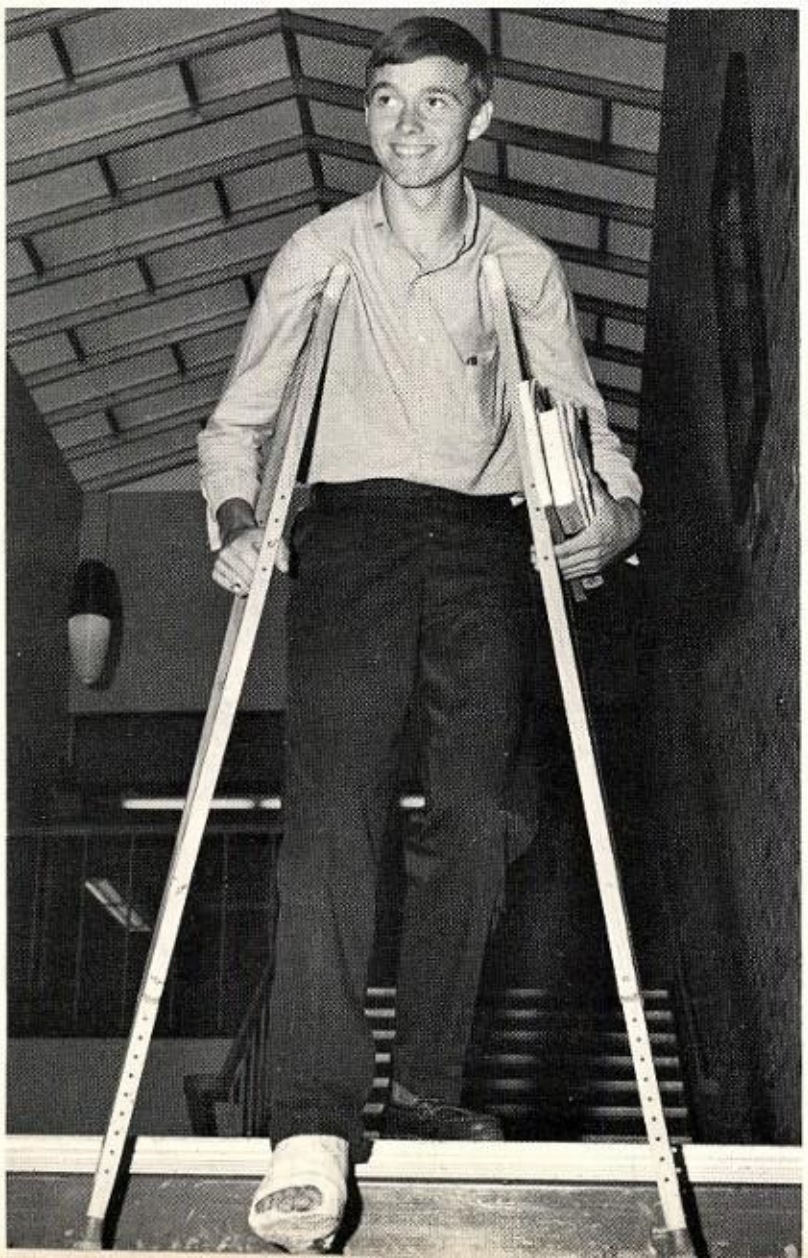
CANDIDS

Students blended fun



Senior class elections were made well known through the use of many clever posters.

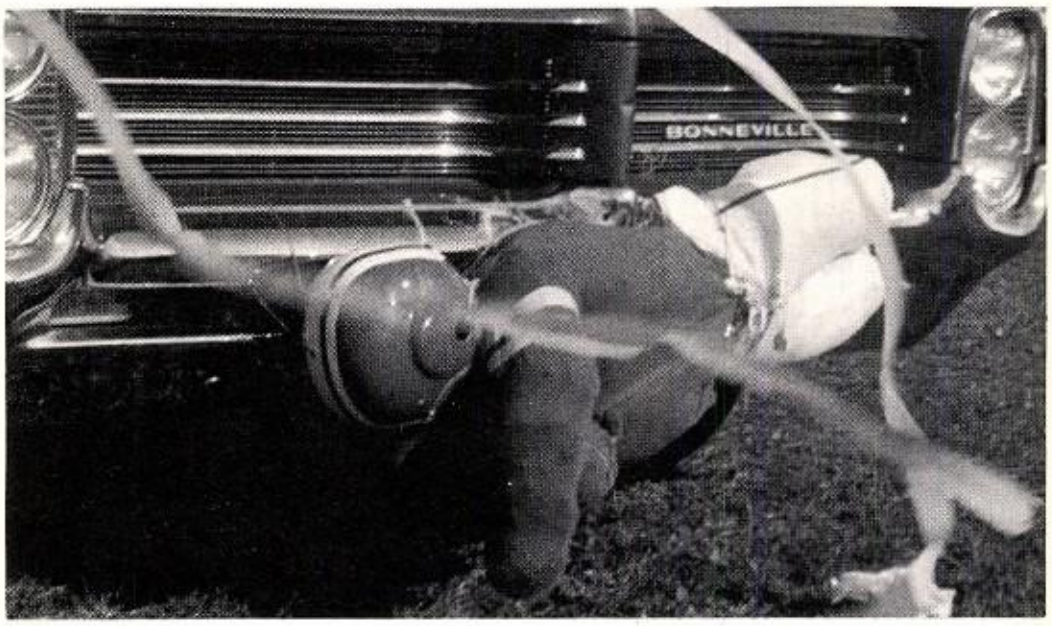
Victim of a football accident, Al Cherry cheerfully hobbled down the stairs between classes for several weeks.



Fred Tuinstra, Dave Kaar, Linda Gorski, and Barb Beck looked in amazement at the huge amount of snow left in front of the school doors by the **Great Snow Storm of '67.**

Several members of Miss Mayor's workroom enjoyed their free taffy apples which they received for contributing the largest sum to the Community Chest Fund.

A straw Eisenhower football player, a victim of apparent defeat, adorned the front of the **Golden Year** staff float at Richards' homecoming festivities.

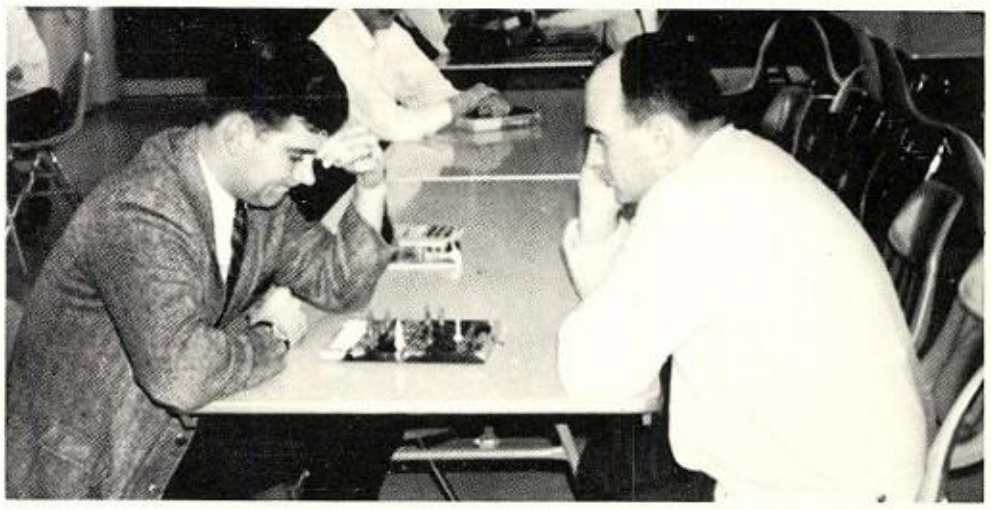


with academics

School had its gay moments when "Y" Club Psi Omega played a practical joke on Psi Epsilon for the whole school to view.

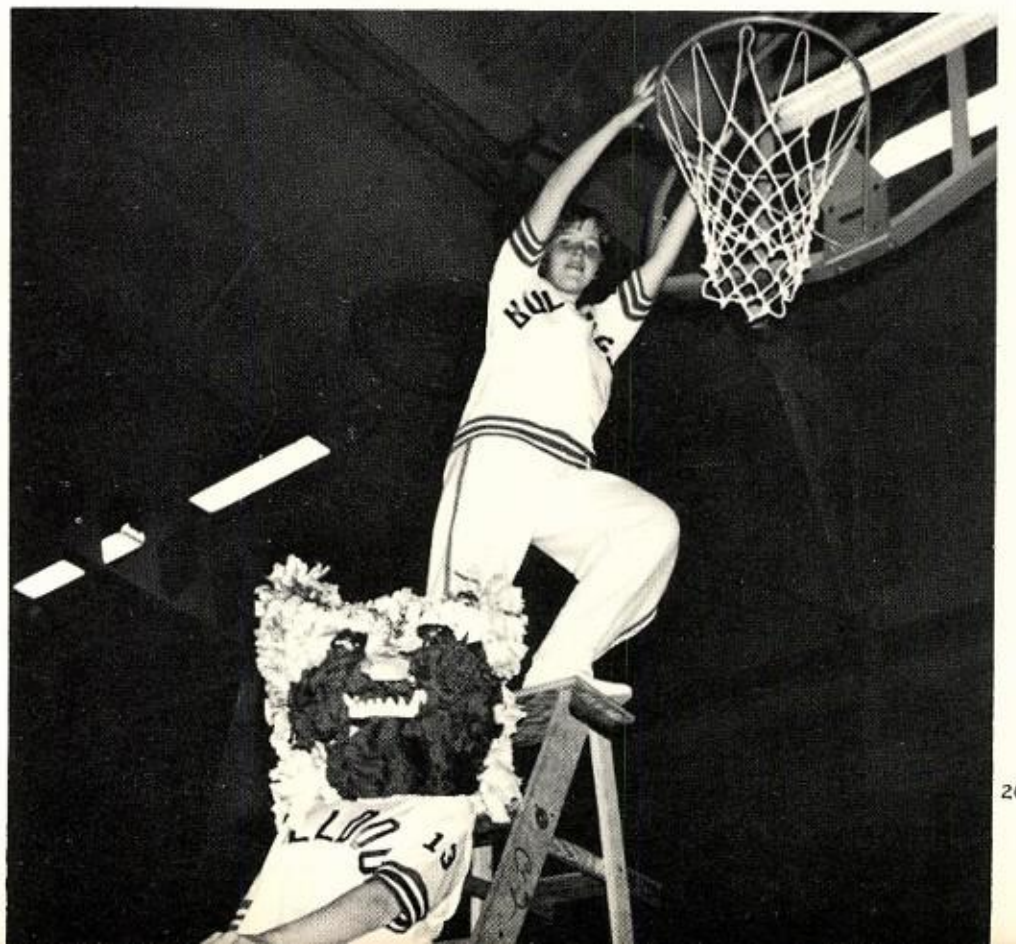
Psi Epsilon poked fun at Psi Omega when Gene Cunningham modeled the ideal Psi Omega member.

Promoting better school relationships, Sandy Wachdorf, student council president, acted as hostess when members from Thornton visited for a pep assembly.



When the **BIG SNOW** fell Mr. Hansen and Mr. Tysall occupied themselves with a thought provoking game of chess.

Showing the Bulldogs ability Pat Lahey skillfully made a point while the Bulldog mascot looked on during a pep assembly.



Athletics was responsible for many exciting events and activities that students avidly sought and enjoyed as competitors or spectators. Students who attended the games felt almost the same tension and excitement as the players. Led by the cheerleaders and the new pep club, the High Spirits, the cheering student body provided the players with the enthusiasm and encouragement they needed to fight for victory. School spirit appeared to be rising higher with every event. Booster pins, sold by the student council for the school fans to wear, were completely sold in a few periods.

Physical fitness and long hard practices were necessities for every sport, and athletes often made sacrifices of time and strength in order to compete for their school. Such students who actively participated in the rigors of high school athletics earned genuine recognition and felt a very strong sense of accomplishment. Great strength of character accompanied the stress of building a strong, fit body for the competition in the South Suburban League.

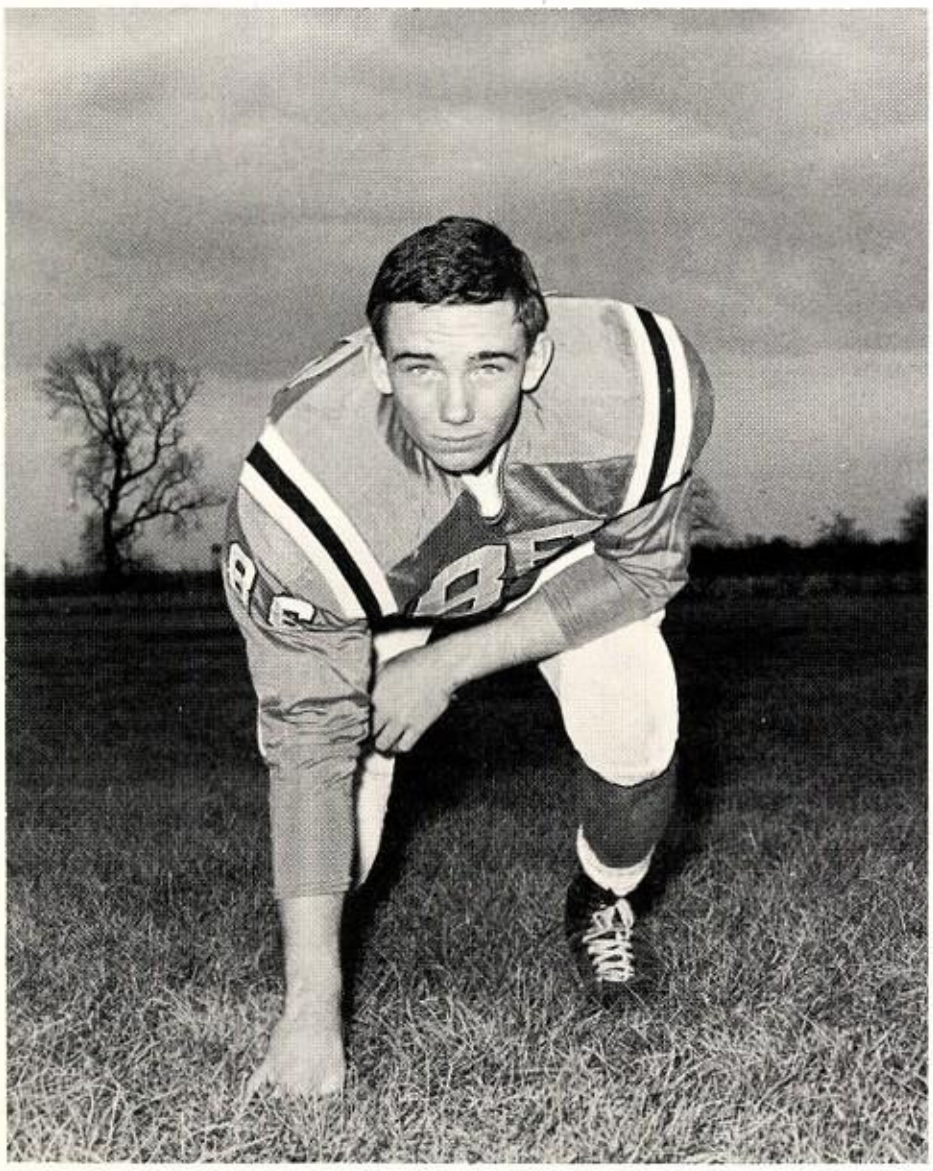
ATHLETICS

PALOS SPORTS AWARD
MOST VALUABLE
BASKETBALL PLAYER

VARSITY FOOTBALL MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: John Sallas, Don Raci, Greg Stevens, Bob Sands, Gary Wainwright, Herb Bartels, Bob Somerville, John Groth. **SECOND ROW:** Rich Towne., manager, Gene Hunziker, Rick Murray, Guy Le Monnier, Ray Jackson, Tom Galowitch, Craig Glassner, Gene Cunningham. **THIRD ROW:** Coach McDaniel, Ken Karlson, Bob Weeber, Ted Lydigsen, Chuck Dahlke, Jim Slager, Terry Balija, Scott McNally, Jerry Staniszewski, Coach Korhonen, Coach LaFoy. **BACK ROW:** Mike Tuma, Bob Allaire, Leroy Blackmer, Ken Langland, Rodney Swinehart, Jack Nemeth, Terry Lamont, Jim Welsh, Ed Hastings, and Jim Bobrowicz. Not pictured: Ford Smith, Joe Bibeau, Russ Stahlak, James McIntyre, Jack Dorgan, and Tom O'Brien.

Varsity football exacted great

Well-respected as a student and player, Chuck Dahlke was elected as varsity football captain by the team.



Football has always been a sport that demanded a great deal from the individual. Practice sessions, often carried out in the worst kind of weather, demanded determination. The coaching staff and cheering fans encouraged the players to excel to the limits of their capabilities. Although the varsity did not win its games, it had a fierce will to win. The student body was aware of the severe competition in the South Suburban League and never failed to give the team loyal support. In return for the outstanding teamwork and effort displayed on the field, the members of the varsity team became well-known and respected. Several games proved to be very exciting as the Bulldogs managed to score well against strong opposition.

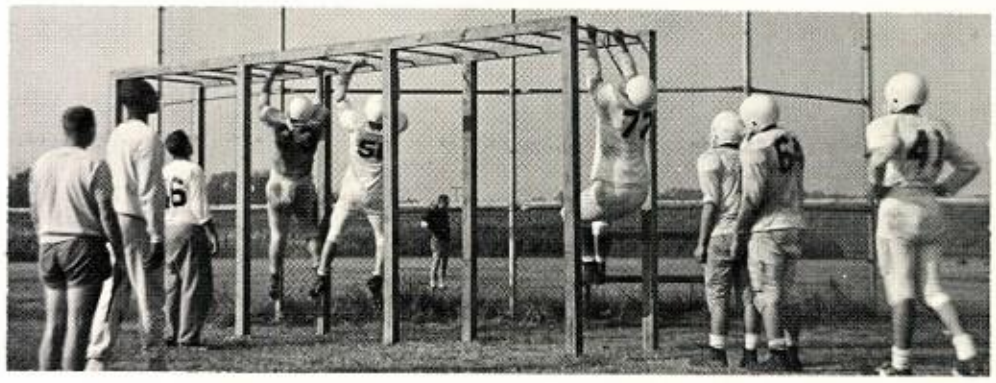
In a practice huddle, Jim Bobrowicz (36) discussed strategy and directed the next play as Mr. Tysall listened.

VARSITY DEFENSIVE TEAM, FRONT ROW: Jim Slager, Bob Allaire, Rodney Swinehart, Mike Tuma, Ken Karlson. **BACK ROW:** Ray Jackson, Ken Langland, Bob Weeber, Gene Hunziker, Rick Murray, and John Sallas.

fortitude, character, and sportsmanship

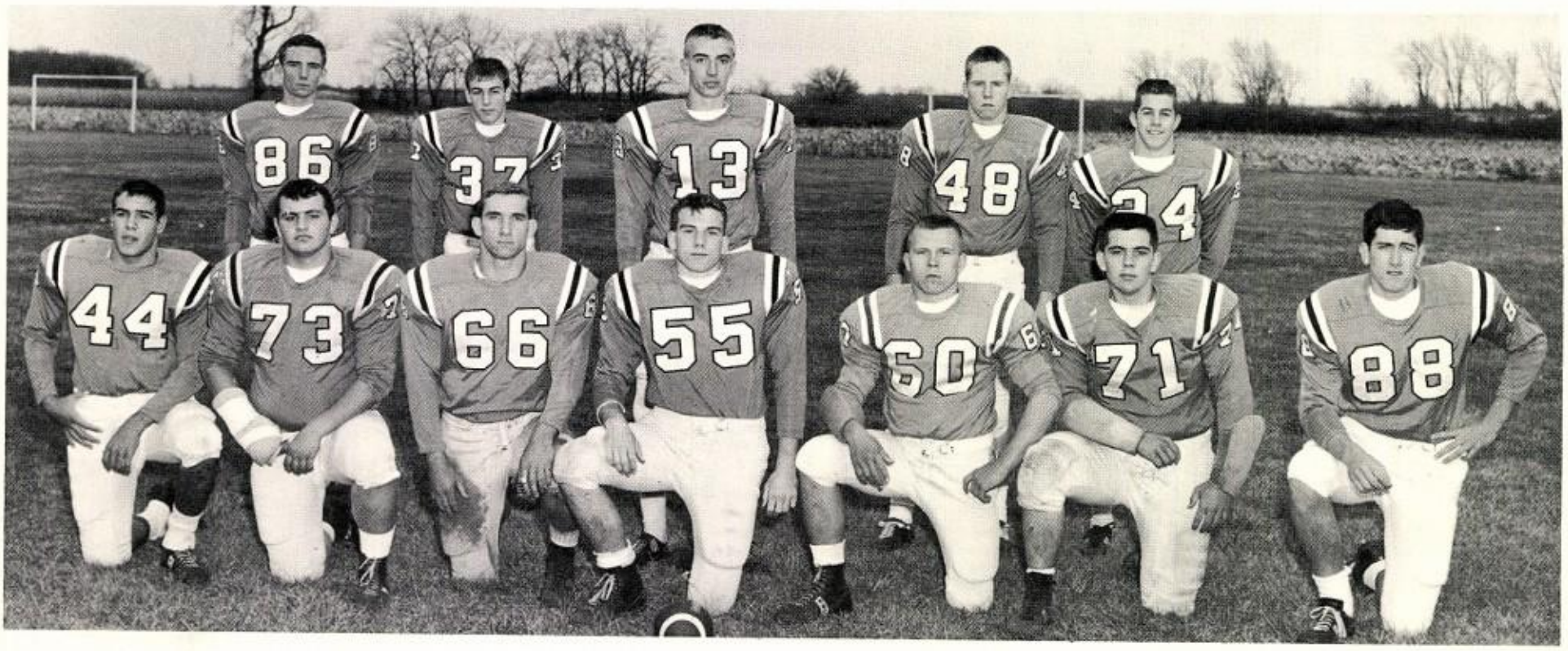
VARSITY

HLR		Opponent
6	Thornridge	54
20	Eisenhower	43
6	Bloom	34
6	Thornton	47
0	Tinley Park	33
13	Thornridge	51
0	Eisenhower	49
13	Bloom	20
0	Thornton	29

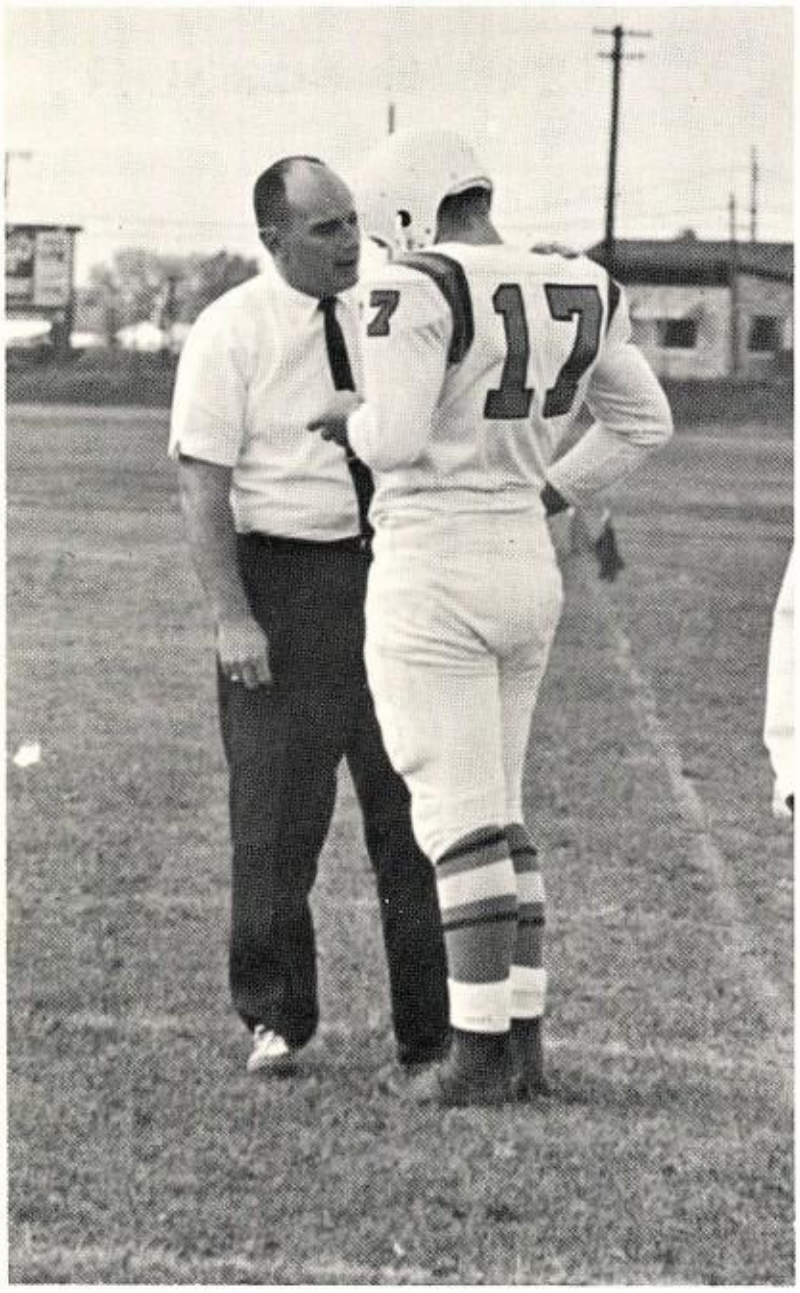


Varsity football players warmed up for scrimmage with muscle-building drills.

VARSITY OFFENSIVE TEAM, FRONT ROW: Gary Wainwright, Bob Sands, Terry Balija, Scott McNally, Greg Stevens, Jerry Staniszewski, Jack Nemeth. **BACK ROW:** Chuck Dahlke, Tom Galowitch, Jim Bobrowicz, Jim Welsh, and Bob Somerville.



Somerville and Sands



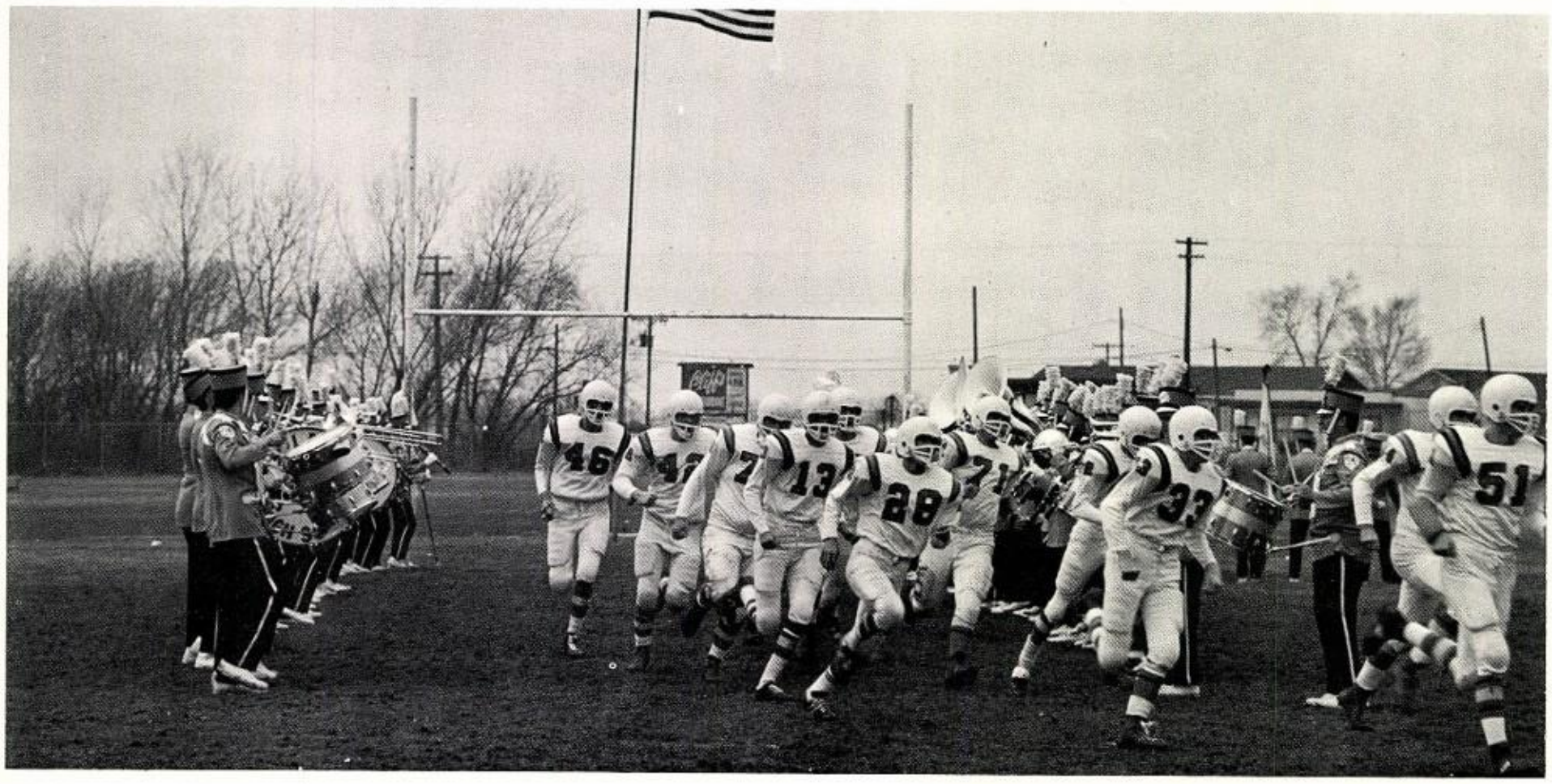
Last minute instructions from Coach Tysall were received by Rich Wright before entering the game.

Taking the handoff from Jim Bobrowicz, Bob Somerville charged around end with Jack Nemeth and Jim Welsh running the interference.

After running a kickoff back for a touchdown, Tom Galowitch needed to wet his whistle.

Some of the elusive footwork which won Bob Somerville the Most Valuable Player award was apparent in this charge.

won honors during Bulldogs rugged season

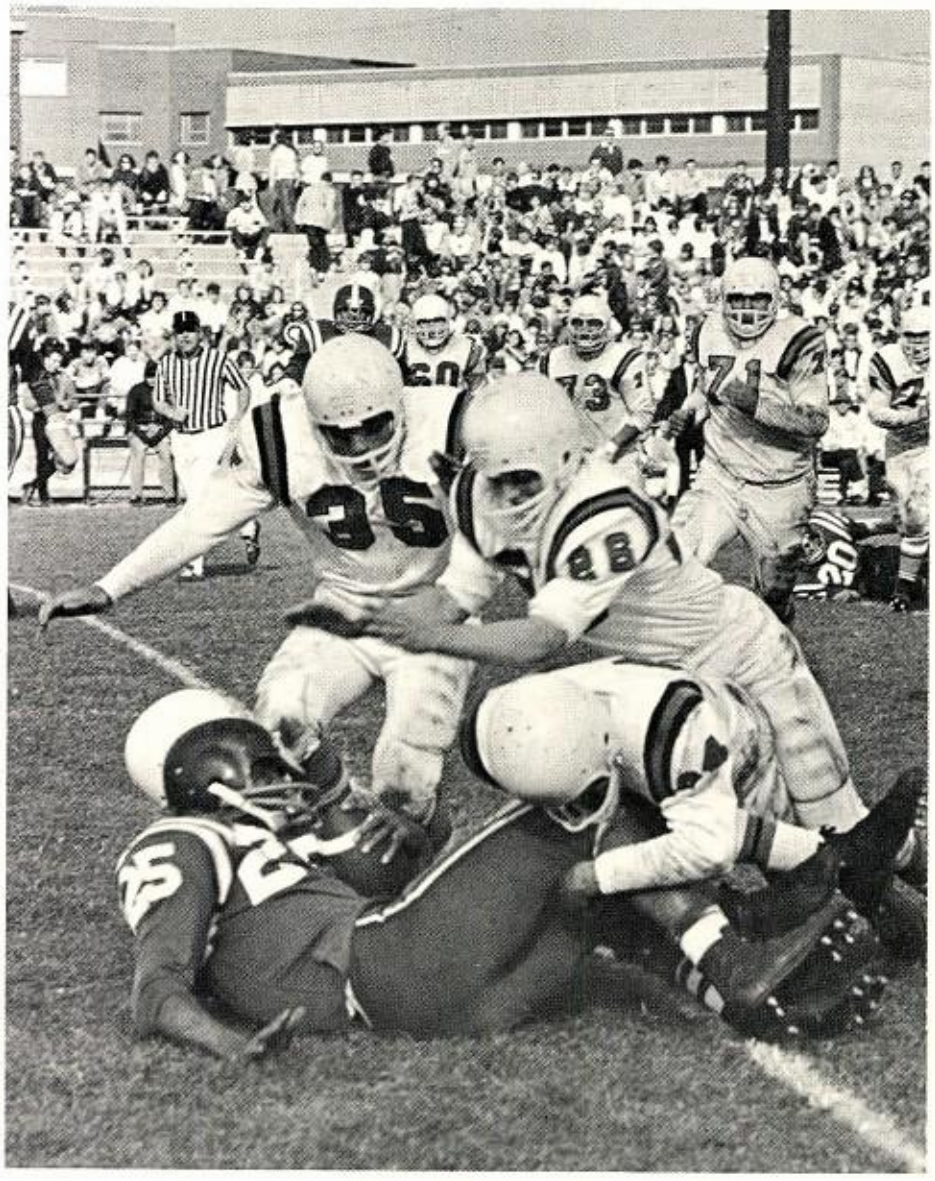


Band struck up the loyalty song as the Bulldogs charged onto the field.

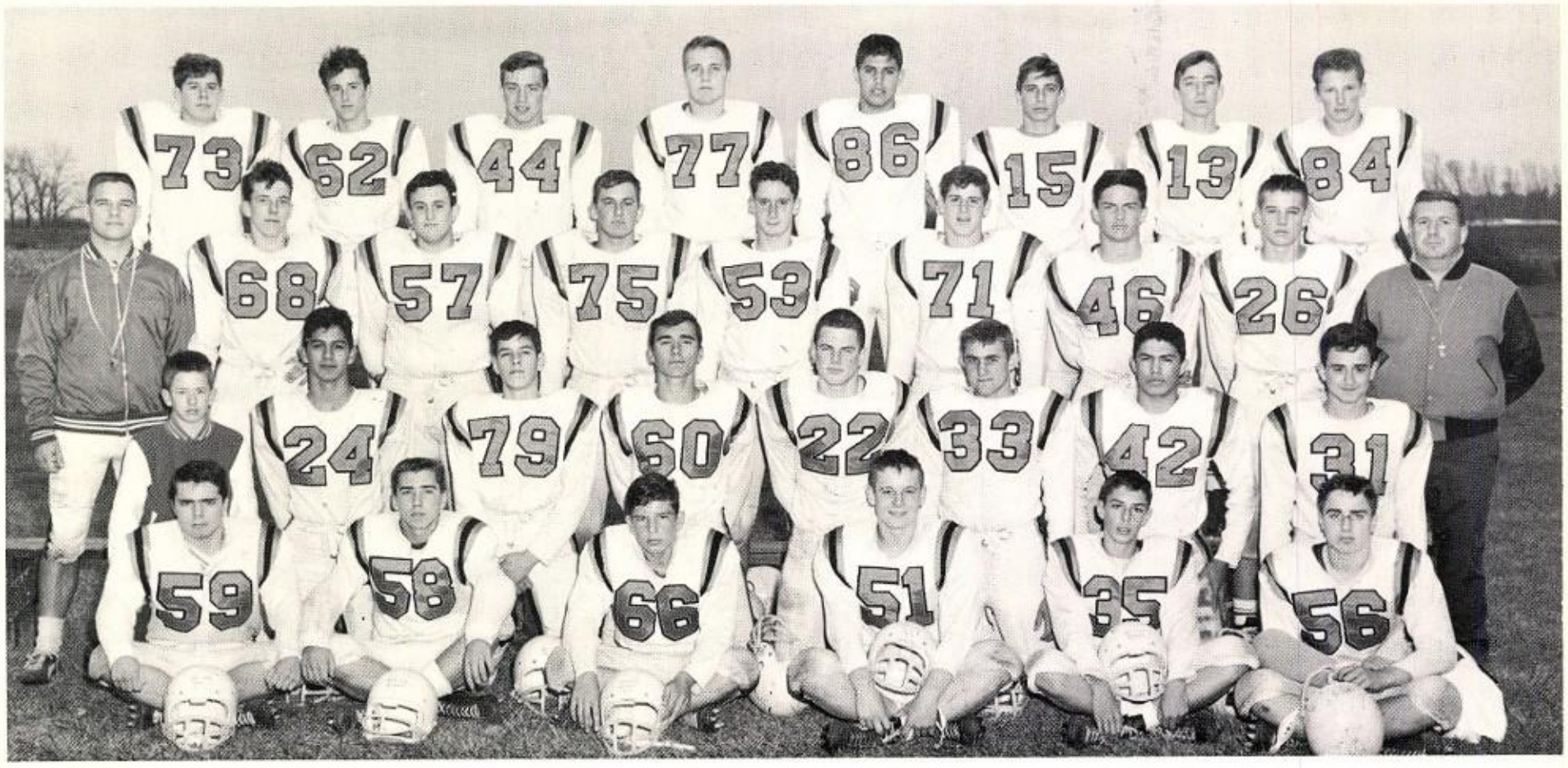
Bulldog tacklers trounced a Cardinal ball carrier.

JUNIOR VARSITY

HLR		Opponent
7	Thornridge	20
0	Eisenhower	19
6	Bloom	34
7	Thornton	20
0	Rich Central	19



Enthusiastic fans cheered the Bulldogs onward despite frigid weather.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Steve Kaar, Larry Nickels, Ronald Grahovec, Michael Willeford, Wayne Wilson, Glen Seimetz. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Selvage, manager, Jim Martinez, John Immordino, Rich Lavaja, Dan McDermott, Ralph Schmidt, George Loera, Robert Wirth. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Vock, Greg Halm, Angelo Besbekas, Carl Leedy, Dave Noble, David Brown, John Lurquin, Mike Leach, Coach Last. **BACK ROW:** Pete Brundage, Gary Strutz, Bruce Sindewald, Gregg Reinecke, Jim Williams, Ron Finke, Dennis Lejeck, and Larry Dillon.

Sophomores learned

Much will be expected of the sophomore team when they begin to play varsity football. Skill and determination highlighted each of their games and convinced the spectators of a rewarding future. The intense games and rugged practice sessions offered the boys plenty of experience. Much of their success could be attributed to the fine coaching staff of Mr. Vock, Mr. Last, and Mr. Aramowicz.

Sophomore football players often received much attention because their games were immediately prior to the varsity games and because they would soon make up the varsity team. The new Campus was still a young school, and the victories of the sophomores became symbols of hope for future games.

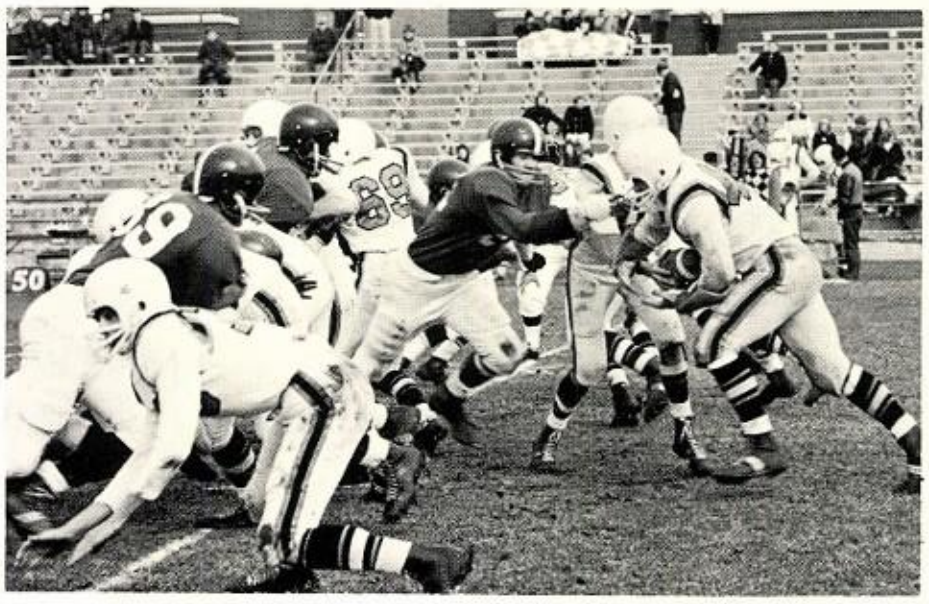
SOPHOMORE

HLR		Opponent
0	Thornridge	34
13	Eisenhower	6
14	Bloom	26
13	Thornton	39
13	Tinley Park	6
6	Thornridge	27
31	Eisenhower	19
28	Bloom	39
12	Thornton	20

Colorguards Martha Korke, Fran Komar, Rick Paus, Peter Davidovitch, Sue Angel, and Judy Paleczny stood at attention while the band executed formations during the varsity game halftime.

Eluding an opposing tackler, Brad White sprinted for a long gain after receiving the pass from quarterback Dennis Lejeck.

Sophomore Bulldogs made hard-driving gains against the toughest league defenders.



In the final game against Thornton, sophomore quarterback Dennis Lejeck handed off to fullback Bruce Sindewald for a plunge over tackle.

The freshmen Bulldogs gained invaluable experience during their first season of high school football. The freshmen demonstrated the desire and hustle necessary to compete in the South Suburban League. Although the freshman team did not come out at the top of the conference, its winning side of the record was admirable. The fine coaching staff of Mr. Fazio, Mr. Zoda, and Mr. Gustafson led the freshman team to four wins against strong league opponents. The freshman team was very important to the school, for the quality of future varsity teams would depend on their character, fortitude, and skill. Everyone took pride in their record and gave them encouragement and recognition.

FRESHMAN

HLR	A	B	Opponent	A	B
	0	0	Thornridge	0	6
	6		Eisenhower	0	
	7	0	Thornton	27	13
	0	0	Bloom	34	20
	0	0	Thornton	33	12
	18	0	Thornridge	16	6
	6	20	Eisenhower	13	12
	0	13	Bloom	28	6

new football plays

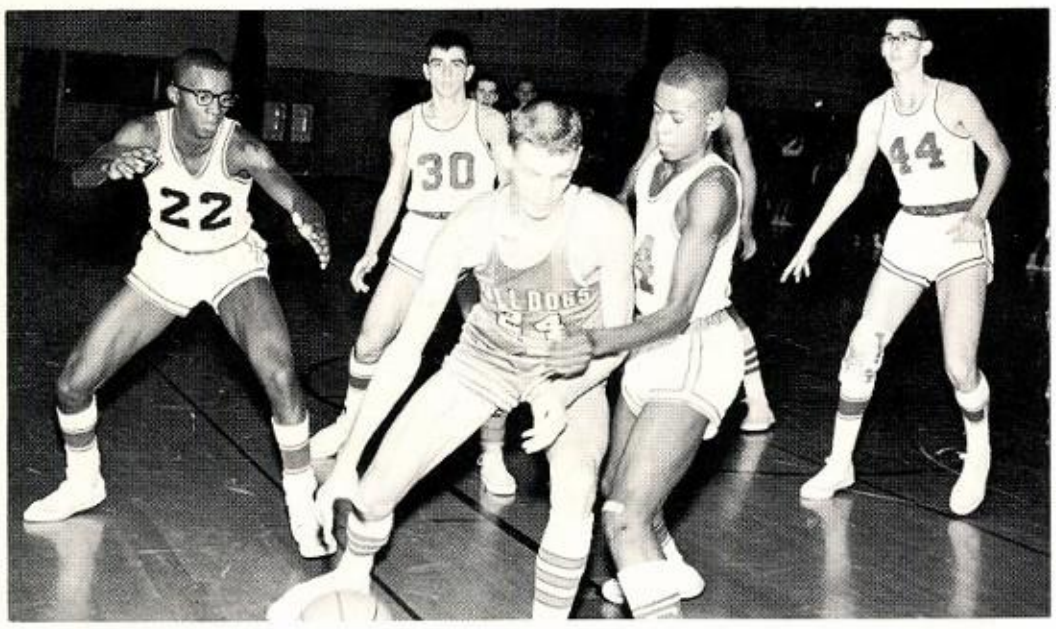
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Steven Willeford, Paul Dotson, George Fear, Tom Clark, Rich Thompson, Bill Sill, Ed Martig, Mark Dreher, Paul Homerding, Mike Strus, and James Kelly. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Gustafson, Tom Paus, Bill Olson, James Olson, James Brewster, Ed Steffan, Al Baker, Randall Heller, Rich Zaorski, Gil Schmidt, Jay Altman, and Danny Phillips. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Zoda, Tom Sheppy, Ed Groth, Bill Armas, Steve O'Connor, John Hilton, Jerry Marzullo, Ed Phillipp, Tom Steinhauer, Louis Rabus, Rich Avelis, Bob LasCola, Jim DeLorme, and Coach Fazio. **BACK ROW:** Bob Logsdon, Don Sternberg, Bill Freiberg, Bob Hill, Tom Mackey, Bruce Hoblik, Tom DeBoer, Frank Quinn, Bob Holmes, Jack Hilton, Ken Mulderink, and Ray Loefel.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Bob Somerville, Steve Heckman, Tom Galowitch, Rick Murray. SECOND ROW: Cliff Jursa, Jim Bobrowicz, Bob Galgan, Mark Anderson, Gary Buzanis. BACK ROW: Coach Lumpp, Bob Haan, Ken Langland, Jack Nemeth, Bill Kavanagh, Larry Jennings, and Coach James.

Ken Langland broke scoring record with

Some of the most thrilling experiences for fans were derived from viewing the Varsity Basketball Team fight until the final buzzer sounded. Watching the fast-moving plays, tricky passes, and skillful outside shooting kept the crowds tense. Victories and losses were reflected in their faces and spirit. Part of the excitement was caused by the knowledge that at the end of the season all teams would find out where they stood in the race to the state tournament at Champaign in early spring.

Gaining position against his Eisenhower opponent, forward Ken Langland grabbed the loose ball.



VARSITY

HLR		OPPONENT
73	Downers Grove South	56
53	Morgan Park	52
85	A.A. Stagg	48
44	Rockford West	84
64	Rockford East	69
70	Momence	61
77	Providence	58
70	St. Anne	72
59	Bishop McNamara	58
57	Providence	59
54	Evergreen Park	57

SOUTH SUBURBAN CONFERENCE

HLR		OPPONENT
54	Thornridge	62
53	Eisenhower	54
55	Thornton	78
61	Bloom	104
52	Thornridge	46
57	Eisenhower	55
46	Thornton	72
70	Bloom	76

RICH TOWNSHIP TOURNAMENT

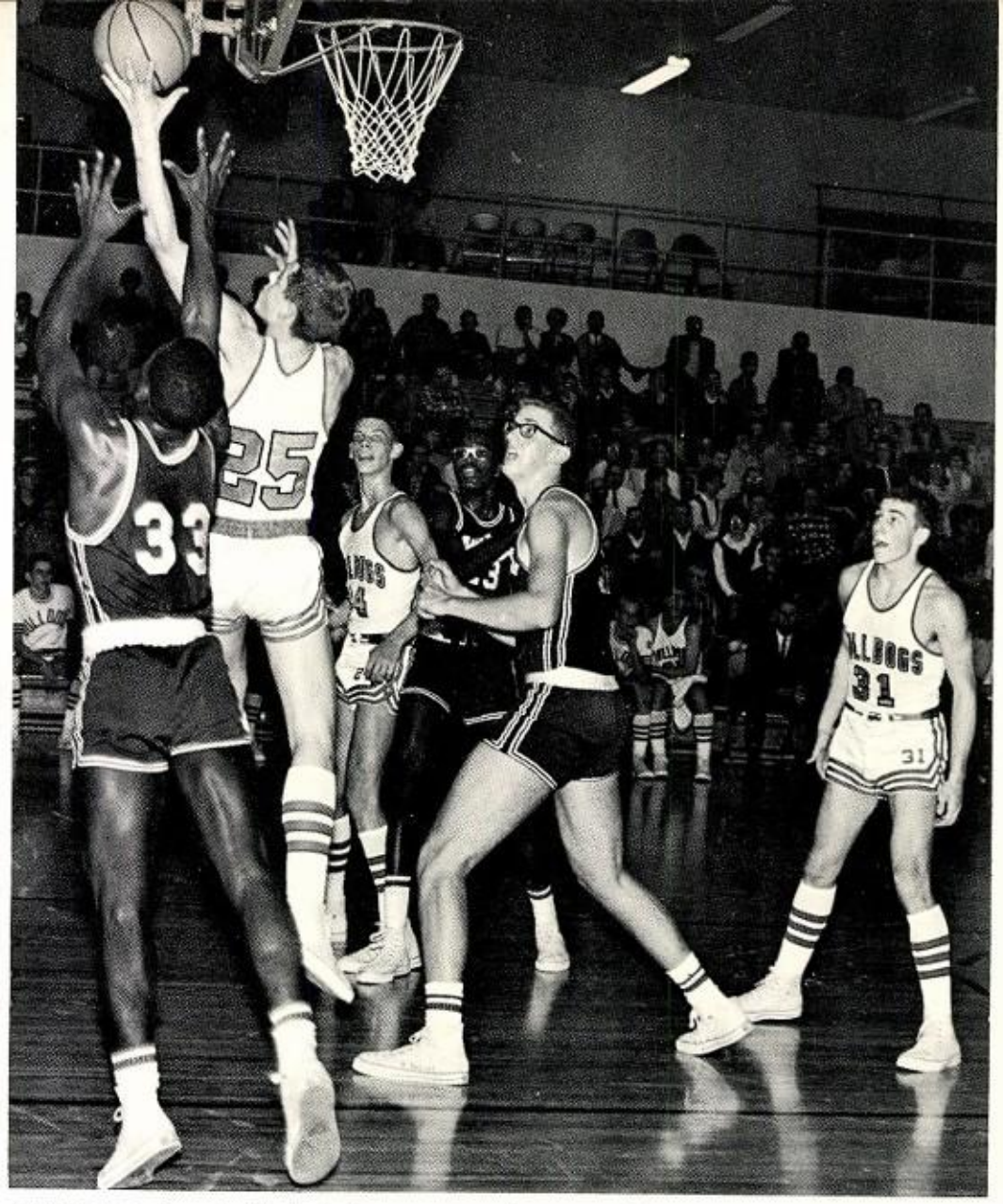
61	Rich Central	60
45	Champaign	61
50	Eisenhower	59

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

68	Evergreen Park	51
58	Oak Lawn	60

JUNIOR VARSITY

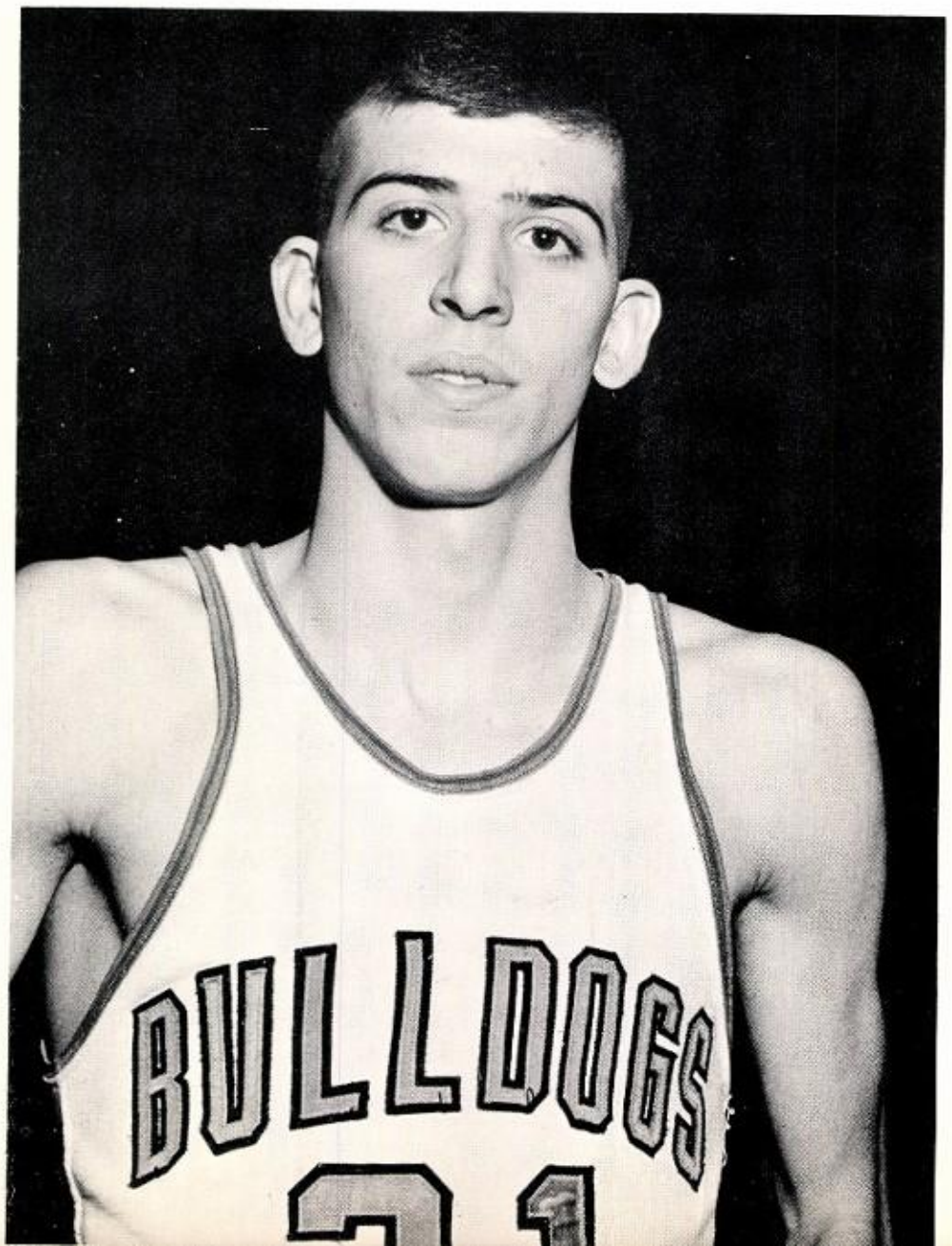
HLR		OPPONENT
27	Downers Grove South	34
40	Rich Central	59
29	Thornridge	80
56	Eisenhower	62
47	Lemont	51
24	Thornton	71
44	Rich Central	72
37	Bloom	86
34	Eisenhower	60
44	Tinley Park	60



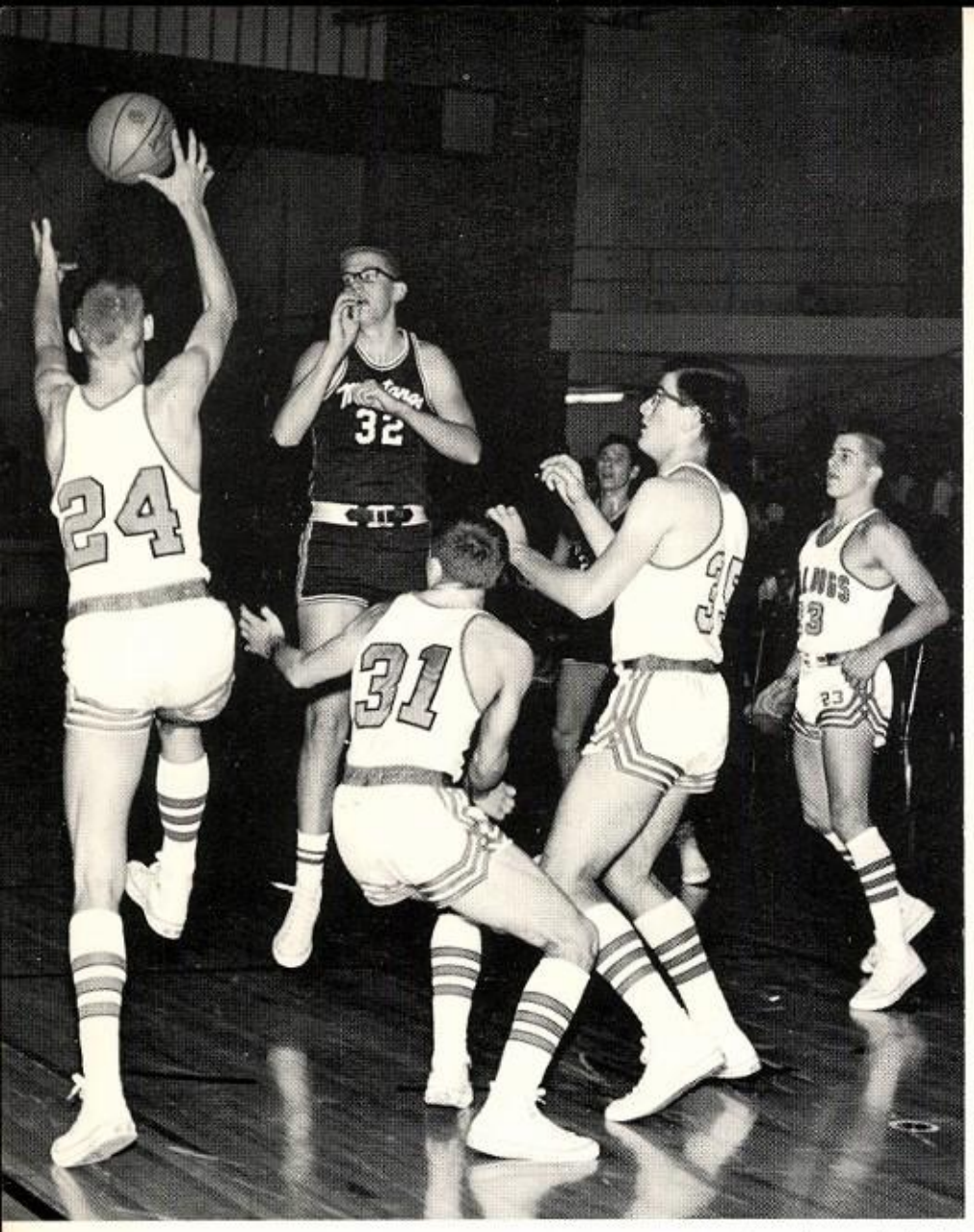
Grabbing a rebound, Mark Anderson prepared to pass off to Ken Langland or Tom Galowitch.

thirty-one points in opening game

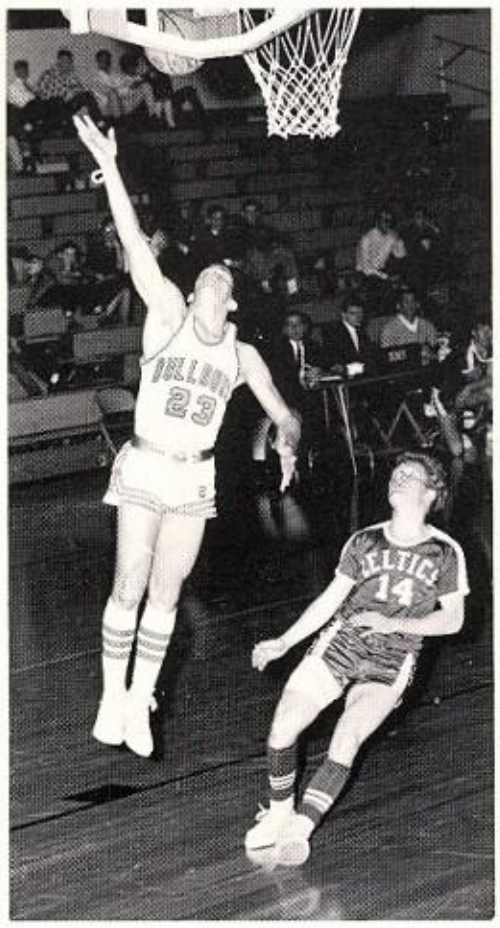
Bob Galgan, varsity captain.



Awaiting the tip from Bill Kavanagh at the start of a junior varsity game were Larry Jennings, Steve Heckmann, and Cliff Jursa.



Capturing a long rebound, Ken Langland prepared to bring the ball down court.

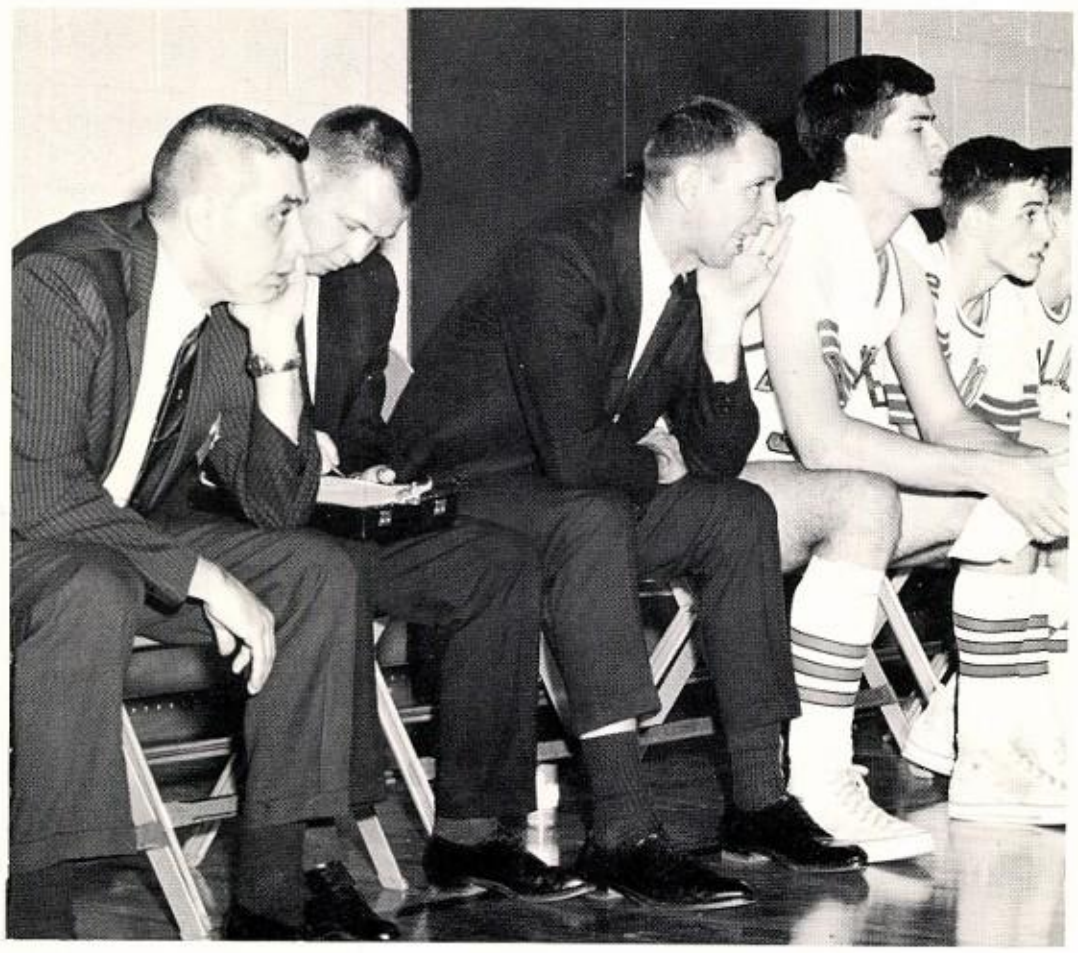


Intercepting a pass, Bob Somerville drove in for two points.

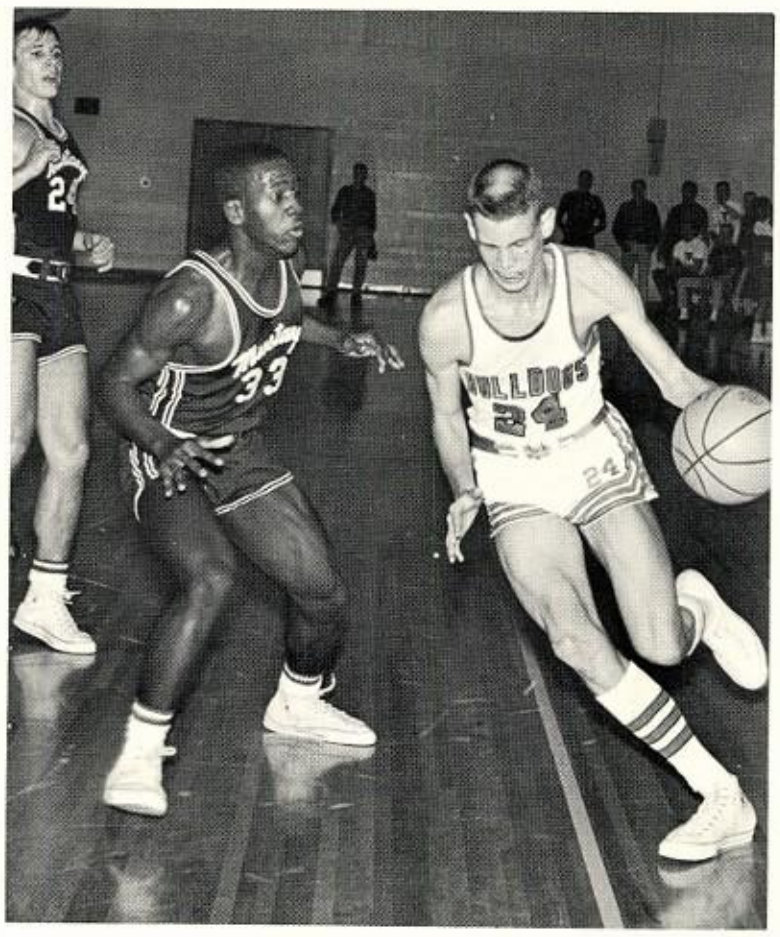
Senior forward, Bob Galgan, jumped high to tip in shot by Bob Somerville.

Varsity Basketball team

Concentration was one of the biggest factors in successful free throw shooting as displayed by Jack Nemeth.



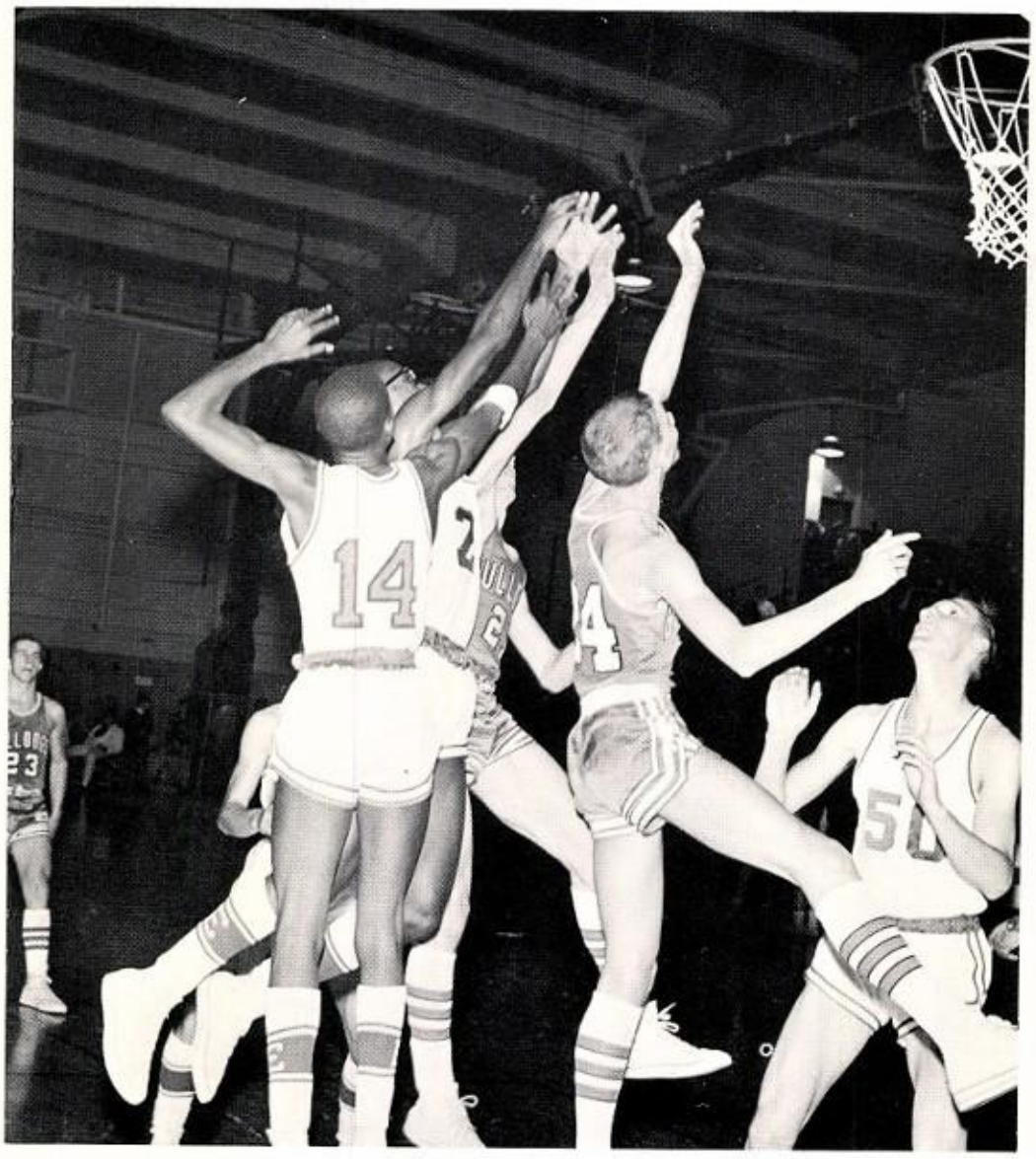
As tension mounted in closely fought game, Coach Lumpp shouted instructions to his players on the floor.



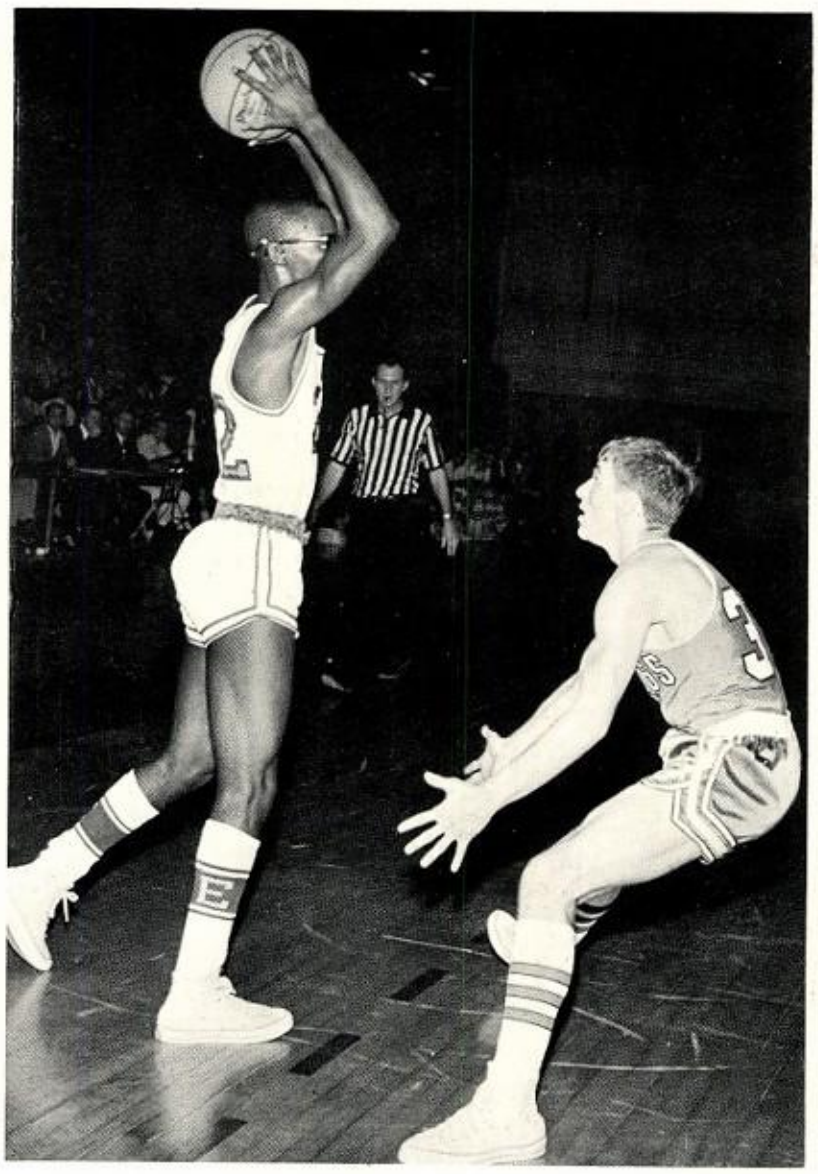
Star forward, Ken Langland, put out extra effort as he drove past his Morgan Park opponent.

proved to be strong competitors

Bob Galgan and Ken Langland fought hard for a rebound during the Eisenhower game.



Tough defense was displayed by Tom Galowitch.



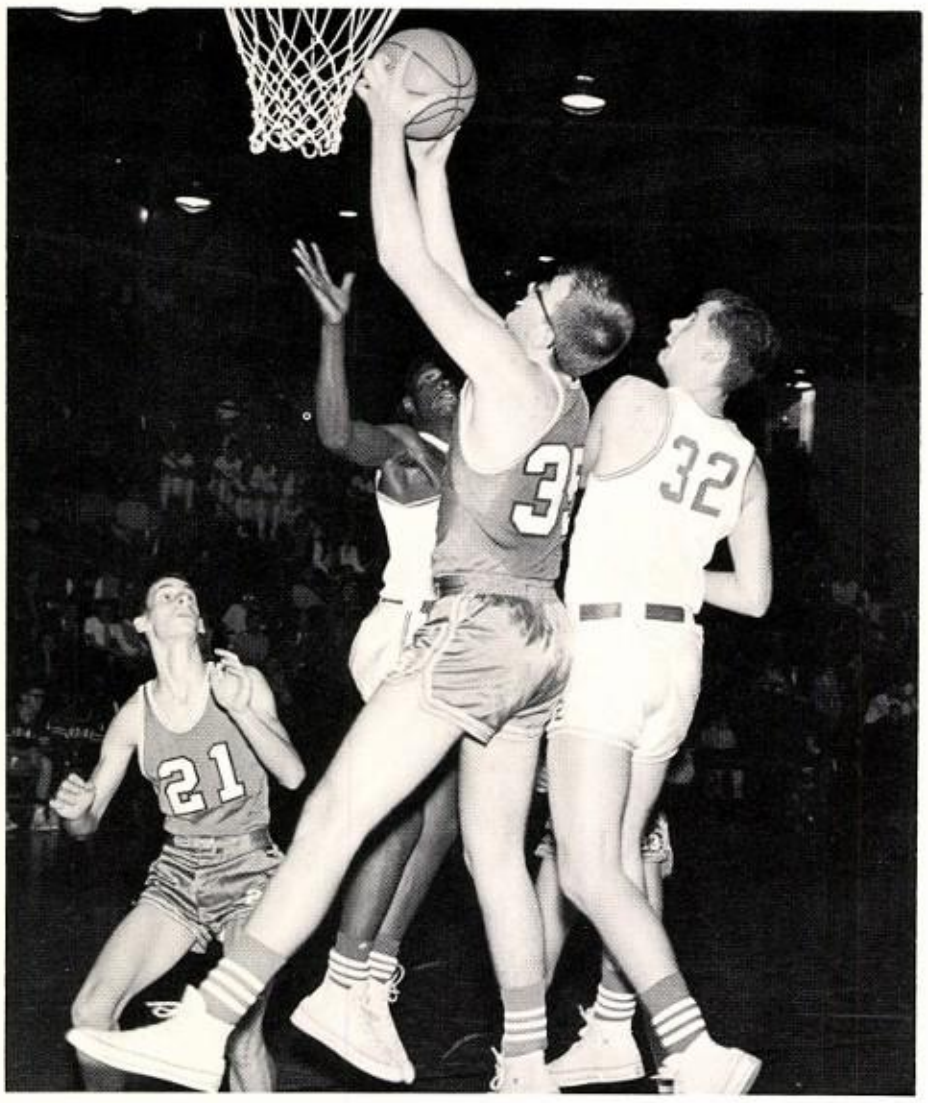
Sophomores perfected varsity offense

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Russ Hoskins, Michael Cox, Don Monahan, Dennis Kiraly. **SECOND ROW:** Rick LaVaja, Warren Kuh, Alan Busic, Rick Faris, Willard Schmaltz. **BACK ROW:** Gary Weiler, Fred Stang, George Lausch, Brad White, Bruce Barrows, Larry Dillon, and Coach LaFoy. **NOT PICTURED:** Dave Kloppman, George DeVries, and Greg Reinecke.

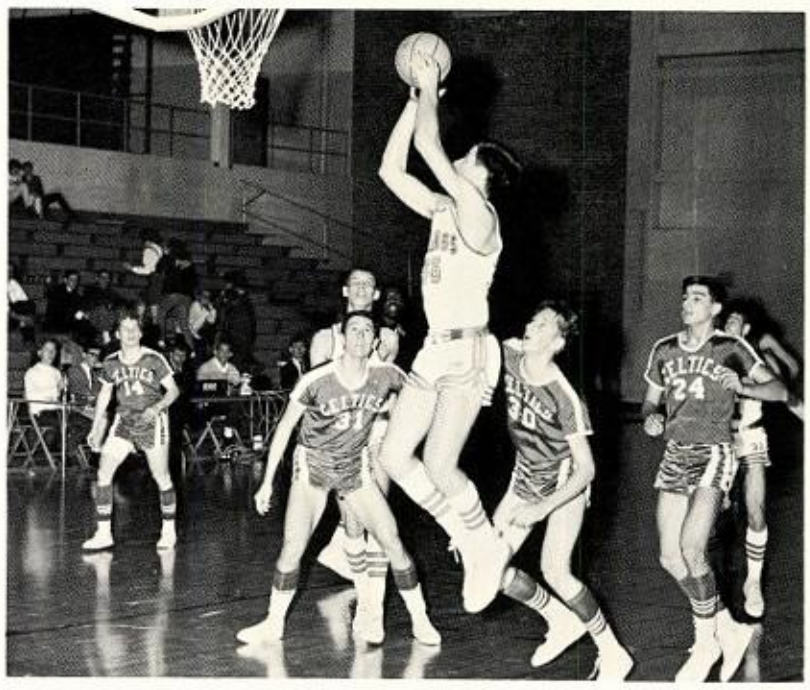
Driving hard, Bruce Barrows stopped and hit a short jump shot.

Final strategy was given by Coach LaFoy to his players before the start of a sophomore game.

in preparation for following years



Gaining position and out jumping his opponent, Greg Reinecke came down with the rebound.

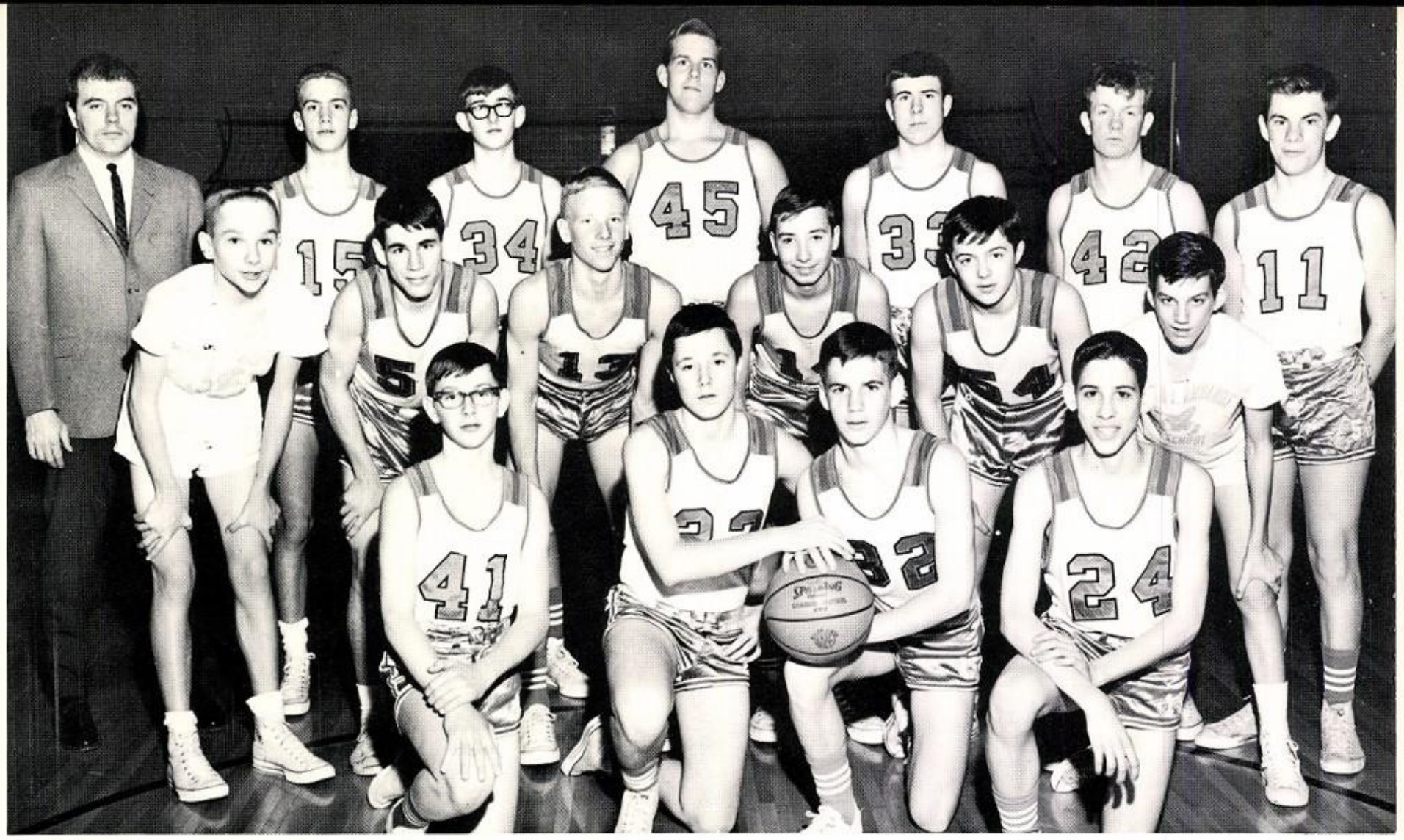


Bulldog center, Jack Nemeth, tipped in a shot as Ken Langland awaited the rebound.

The members of the sophomore basketball team showed much promise and talent as they worked their way through a rough year. Competing on the same schedule as the varsity, the sophomores got off to a slow start, losing six out of their first seven games. Under the patient guidance of Coach LaFoy, the team finished strong and had a record of 4-12. It took many long hours of practice to prepare the boys for the tough competition of the South Suburban League.

HLR	SOPHOMORE	OPPONENT
43	Morgan Park	34
31	Thornridge	70
31	A.A. Stagg	35
41	Eisenhower	49
25	Thornton	69
27	Bloom	60
51	Momence	53
61	Providence	47
54	St. Anne	51
26	Thornridge	51
48	Eisenhower	61
44	Bishop McNamara	39
41	Thornton	72
38	Bloom	68
44	Providence	46
43	Evergreen Park	48

Driving down the floor, Jim Bobrowicz looked to pass to Rick Murray or Bill Kavanagh.



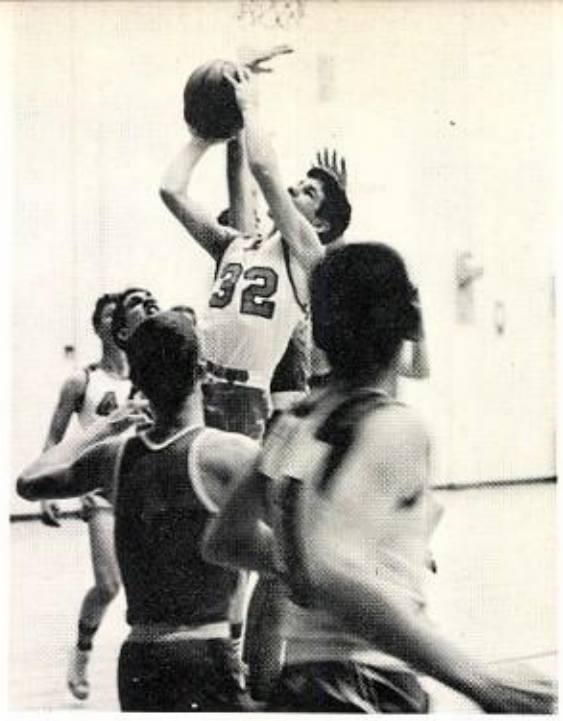
NORTHWEST FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Bob Davidovitch, Rich Thompson, Ron Murray, captain, Greg Galgan. SECOND ROW: Mark Lewis, Bob Logsdon, Jack Vogel, Dave Huff, Jody Schuler, Don Massatt. BACK ROW: Coach Korhonen, Steve Horvath, Kirk Humbrecht, Tom DeBoer, Dave Anders, Tom Mackey, and Kirby Edeus.

Freshman basketball teams were taught

NORTHEAST FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Fred Posch, Gene Pallardy, Gary Polchow, Ron Anderson, Daryl Swanson. SECOND ROW: Tom Sheppy, Kirk Lichenstein, Allen Baker, Bill Neubauer, Jim Langland, Rich Jarnell. BACK ROW: Coach Aramowicz, Tony Piwowarski, Dave Enright, Darrell Onken, Mike Baird, John Pakalka, Ron King, Chris Kirkel, and John Bevink.

NORTHWEST FRESHMAN

HLR		OPPONENT
64	Thornridge	79
62	Northeast	31
56	Old Main	58
41	Thornton	37
53	Southeast	45
47	Rich Central	51
63	Oak Lawn	60
57	Bloom	73
66	Thornton Frac. South	68
48	Old Main	61
73	Thornridge	52
61	Thornton	73
52	Tinley Park	36
68	Bloom	59
73	Southeast	52
69	Northeast	49



Fighting his way toward the basket, Ron Murray, leading freshman scorer, shot for two points.

As Steve Horvath put up a short jump shot, Jack Vogel battled for inside rebounding position.

The Northeast and Northwest schools had separate freshman basketball teams. Mr. John Aramowicz coached N.E. and Mr. Gary Korhonen led the N.W. Bulldogs on to victories.

The teams played the same schedule as the junior varsity. N.E. and N.W. competed against each other plus other members of the South Suburban League. The N.W. team was the only team to suppress the freshman Thorton Wildcats, their only loss of the season. Ron Murray, who played a guard position, averaged 19 points a game.

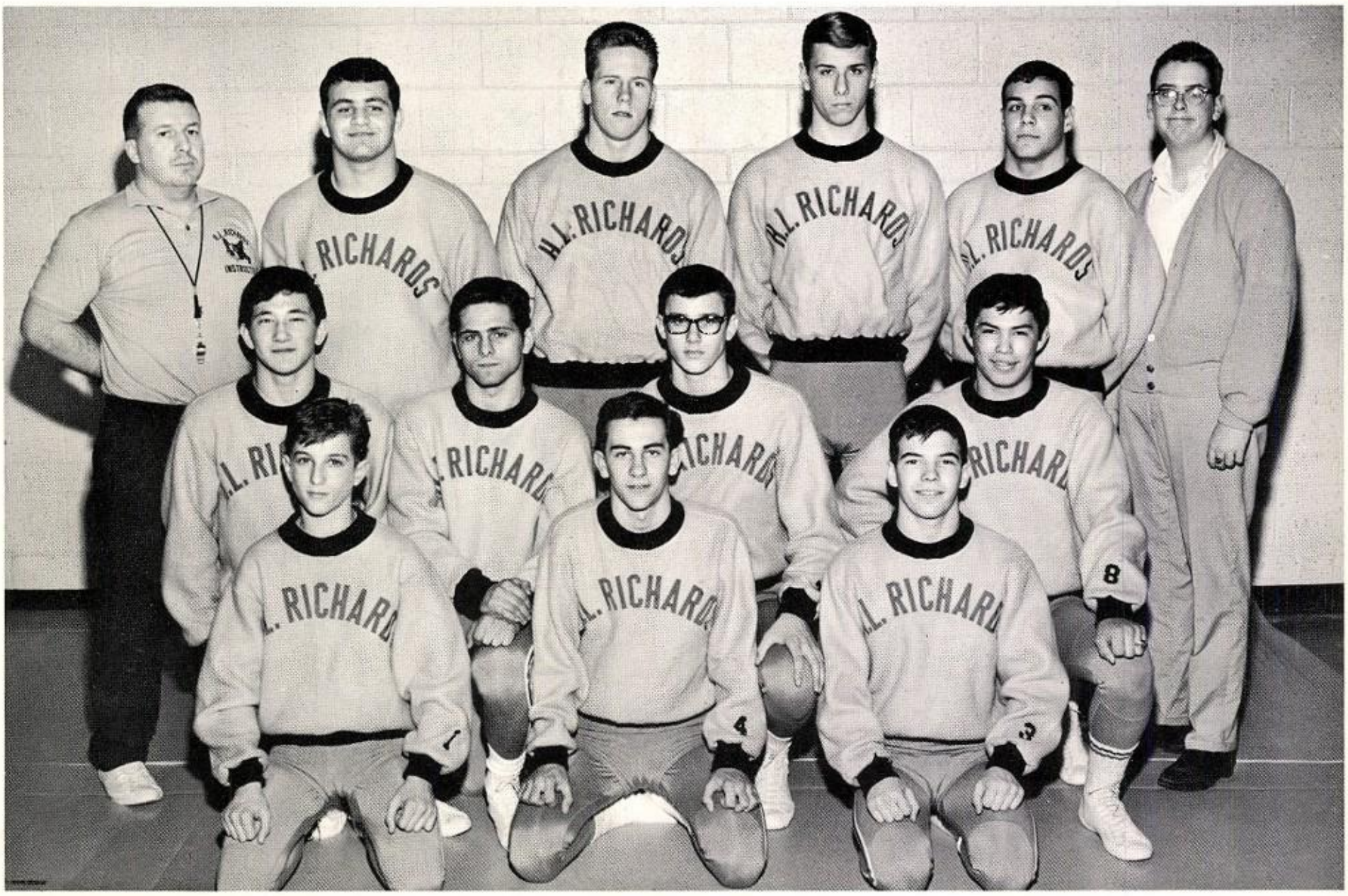
importance of good sportsmanship

NORTHEAST FRESHMAN

HLR		OPPONENT
32	Rich Central	36
31	Northwest	62
59	Southeast	54
31	Lemont	25
13	Thornton	79
19	Old Main	42
41	Bloom	58
36	Thornton Frac. South	41
17	Southeast	64
42	Thornridge	50
31	Thornton	56
40	Bloom	68
29	Old Main	51
49	Northwest	69

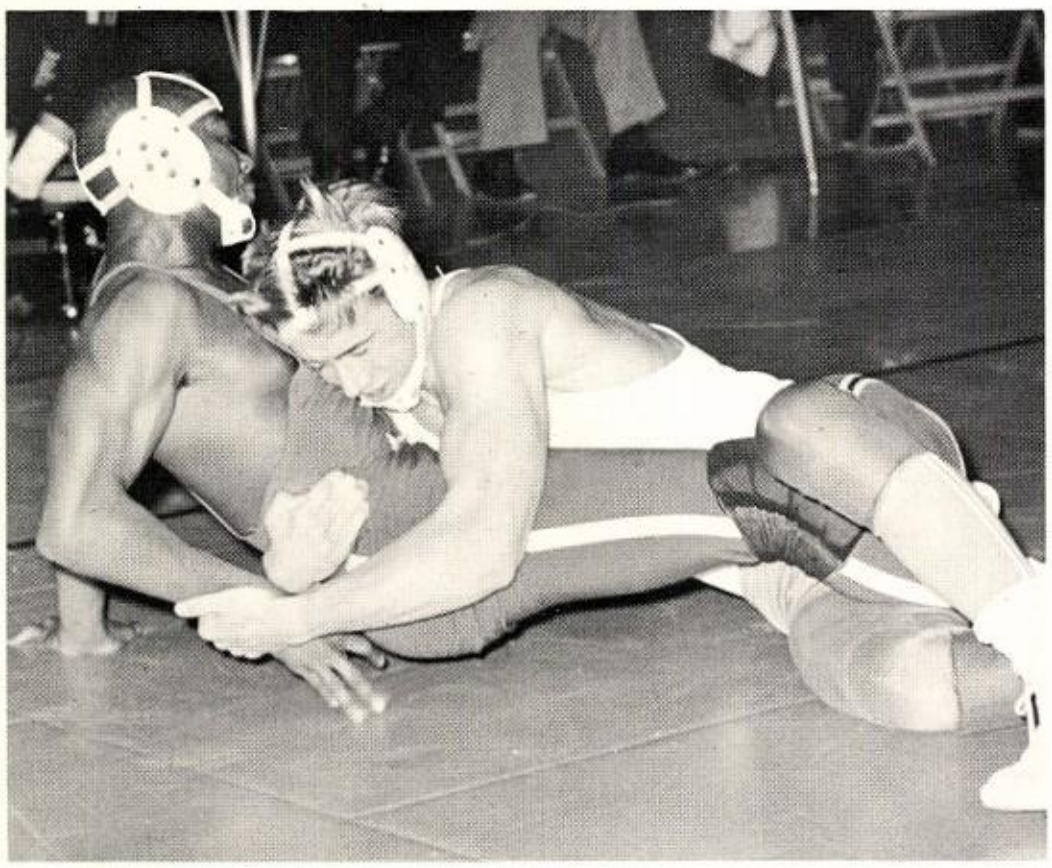
Helping Steve Horvath rebound a Rich Central shot were Tom Mackey and Tom DeBoer.

Varsity wrestlers acquired skill



VARSITY WRESTLERS, FRONT ROW Jim Ruggio, Rich Quarles, Frank Lockwood. **SECOND ROW:** John Groth, John Lazzara, Chuck Schuffert, George Loera. **BACK ROW:** Coach William Last, Bob Sands, Jim Welsh, Pete Frascella, Gary Wainwright, and manager Mark Lamb.

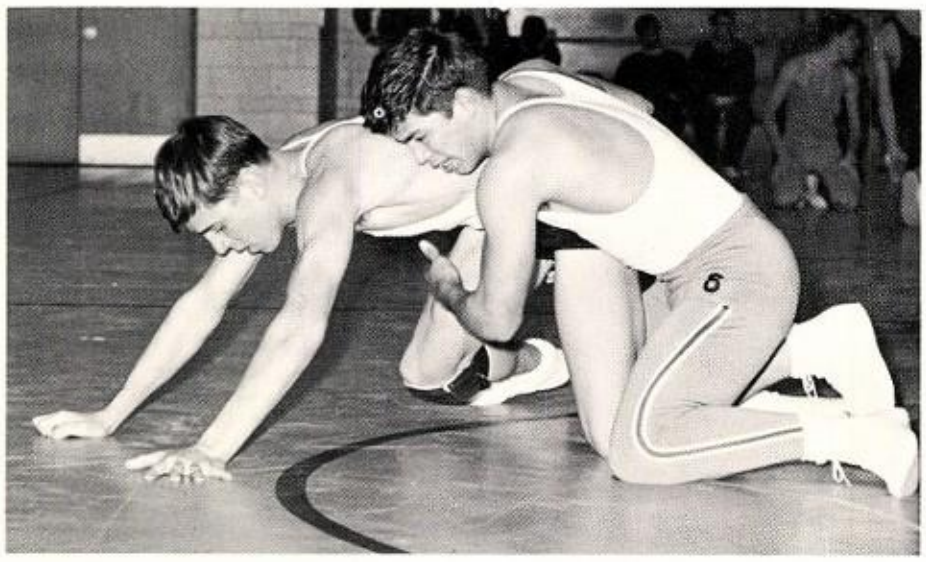
Pete Frascella grappled his opponent to the mat and went on to pin him.



VARSITY WRESTLING

HLR		OPPONENT
19	Ridgewood	31
34	Hinsdale	14
9	Thornridge	27
35	Stagg	18
7	Eisenhower	37
17	Thornton	29
16	Thornton Frac. South	30
5	Bloom	39
6	Rich Central	38
13	Providence	33
35	Hinsdale	13

and stamina from long hours of practice

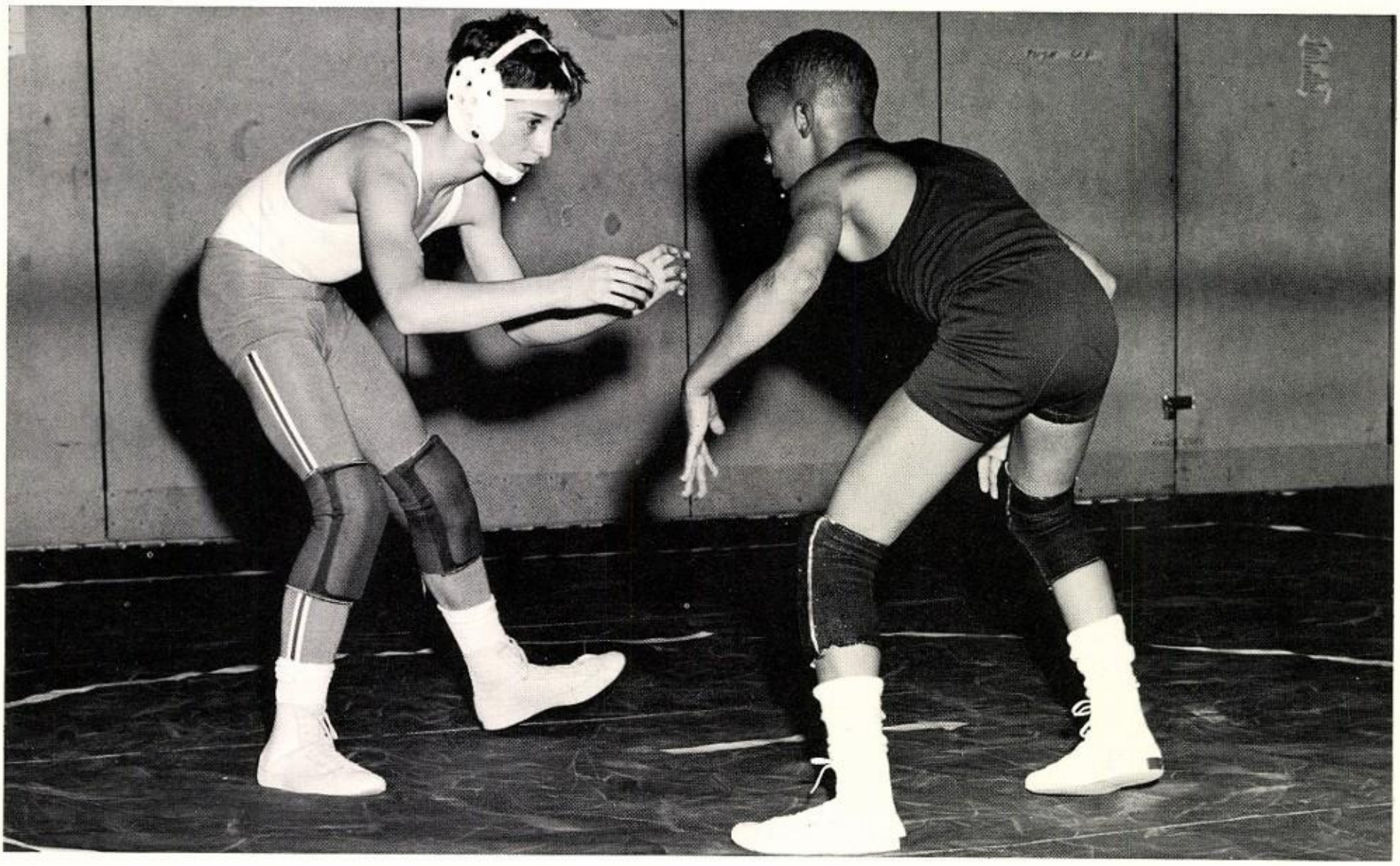


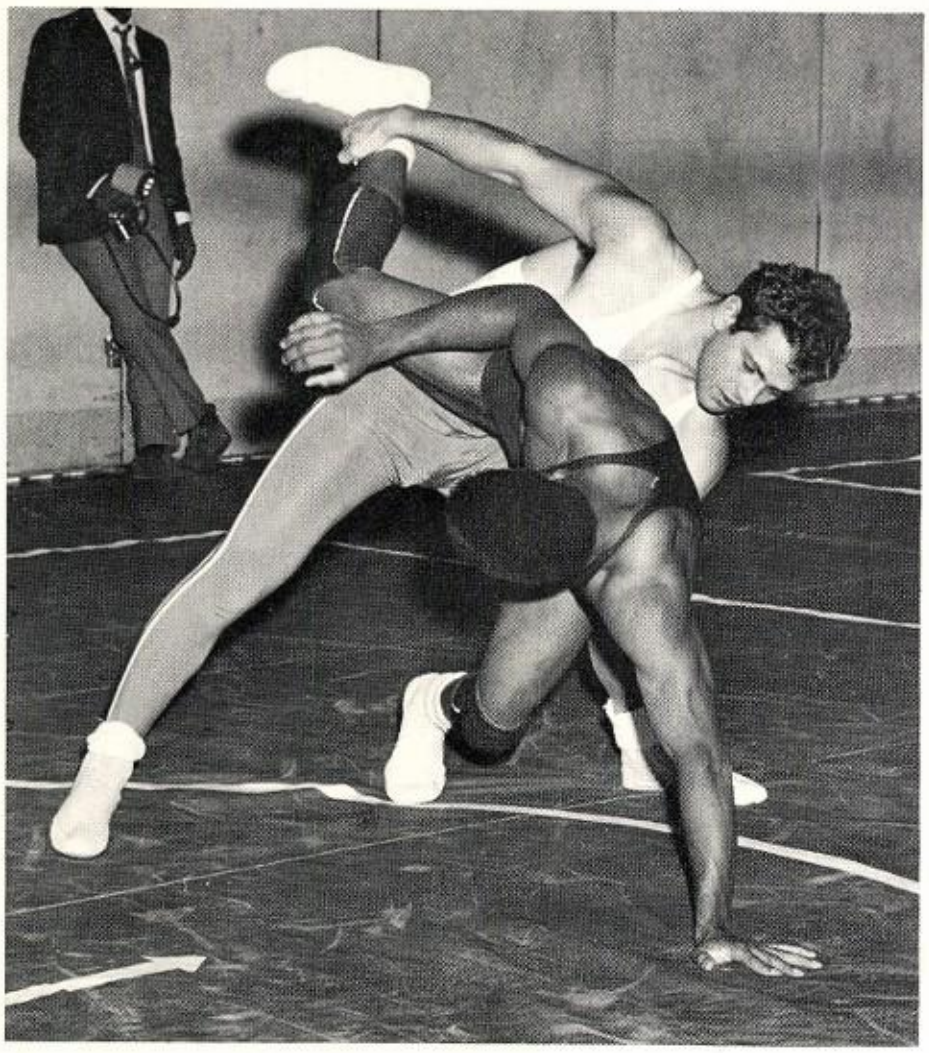
Opponent tried to escape George Loera's tight ride.

A sport which was most grueling and required stamina was wrestling. Wrestling, an idividual sport, enabled each boy to prove himself at the sport. Wrestling, which has twelve different weight catagories, kept each varsity wrestler watching his weight. Our strongest weight catagories were between 125 and 150. The team being led by stars like Bob Sands, (all conference football), and John Lazzara, (4th year varsity level), learned the quality of good sportsmanship and also to win and lose in the process.

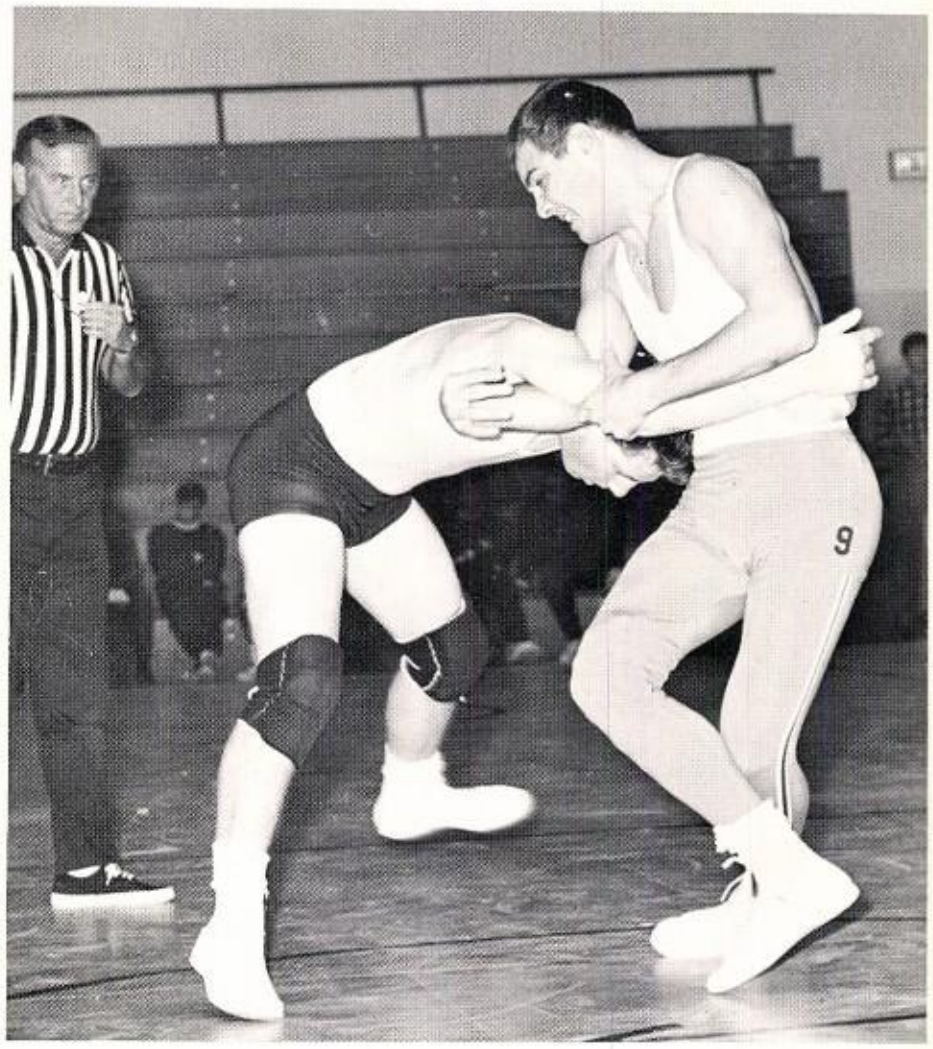
Countering a trip, Guy LeMonnier took down opponent.

Sizing up opponent, Jim Ruggio attempted a take down.





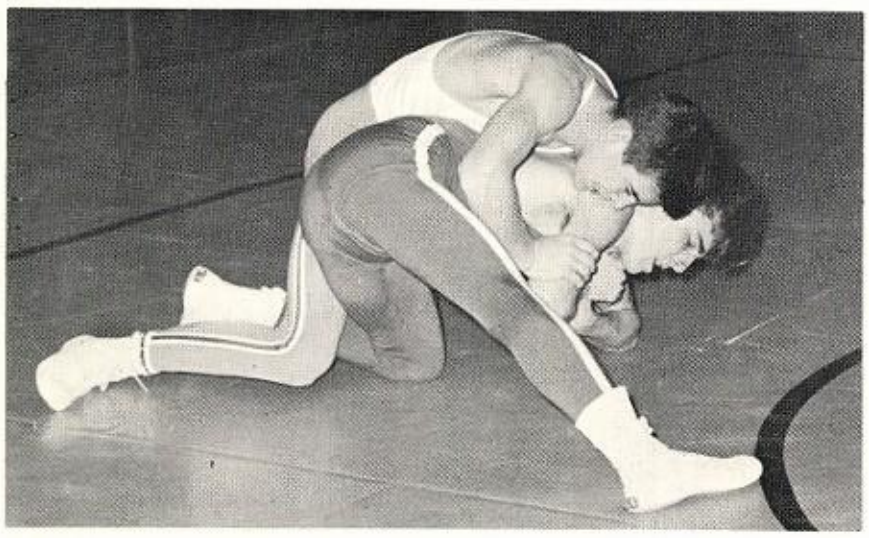
During a Thornton wrestling match John Lazzara forced his rival to the mat.



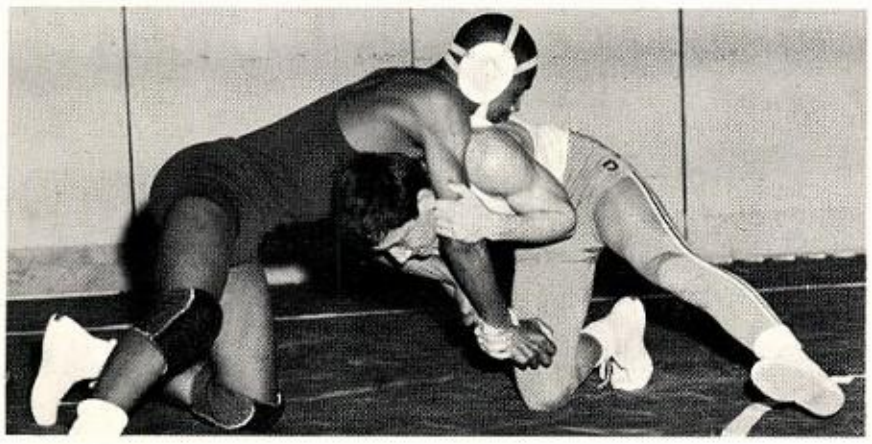
Determined, Gary Wainwright struggled to gain advantage of his opponent.

Varsity wrestling lured boys with

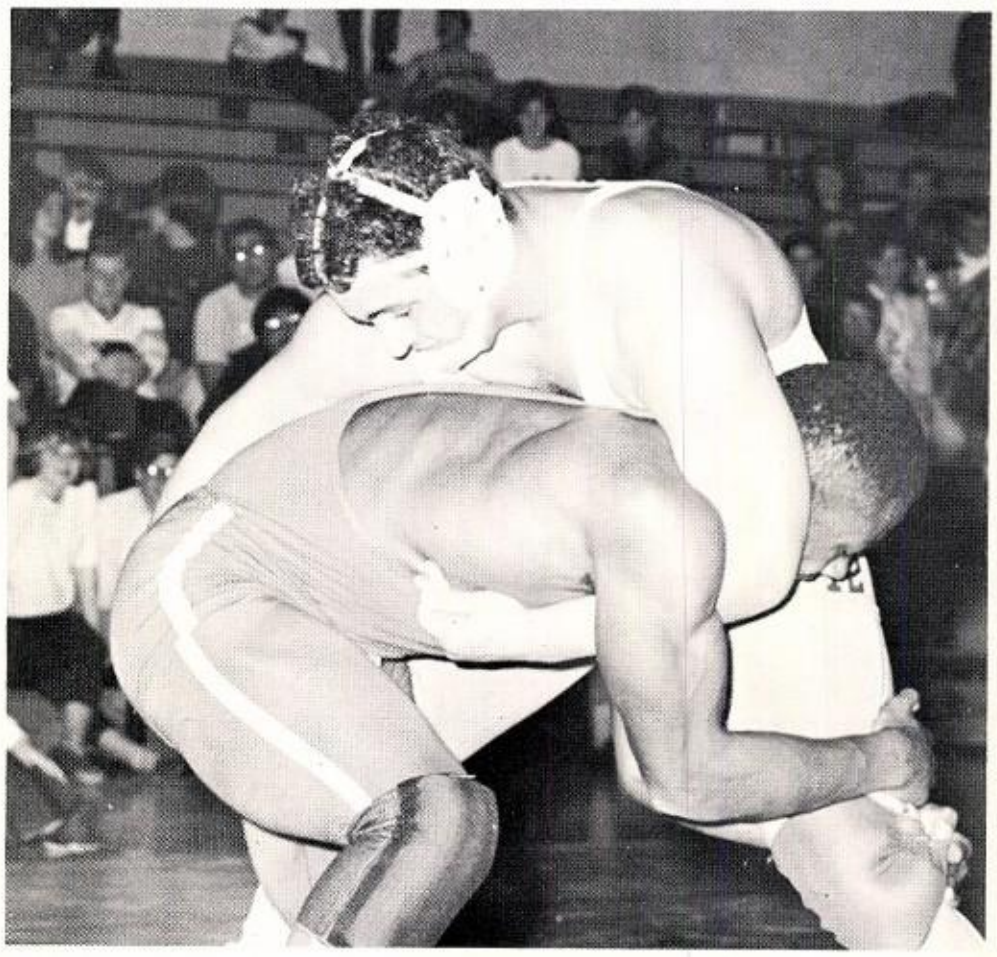
Having the advantage, Frank Lockwood strived for a pin.

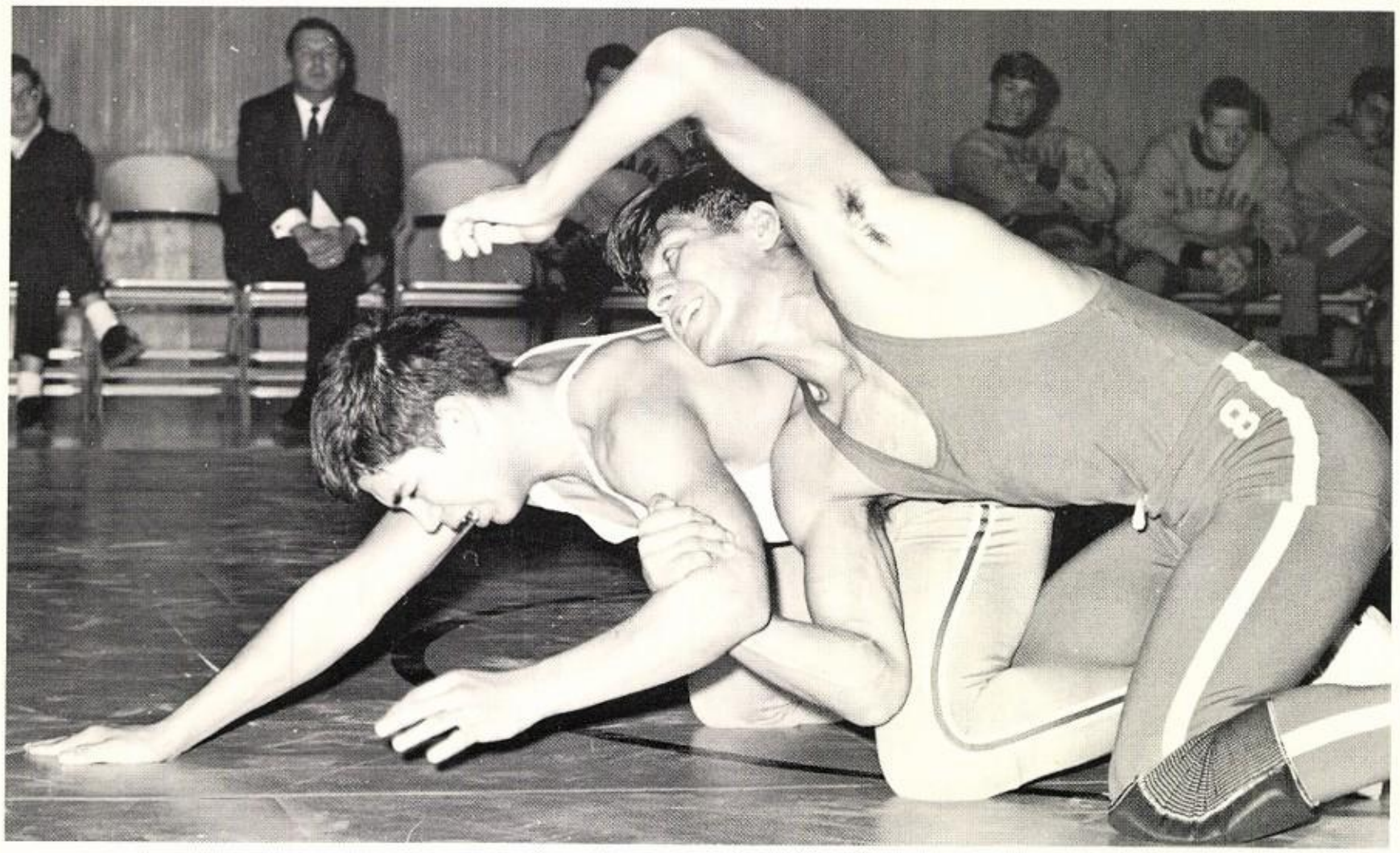


Using a reverse tip on his opponent, John Groth scored two points.



While spectators looked on, Bob Sands was determined to beat his Eisenhower competitor.

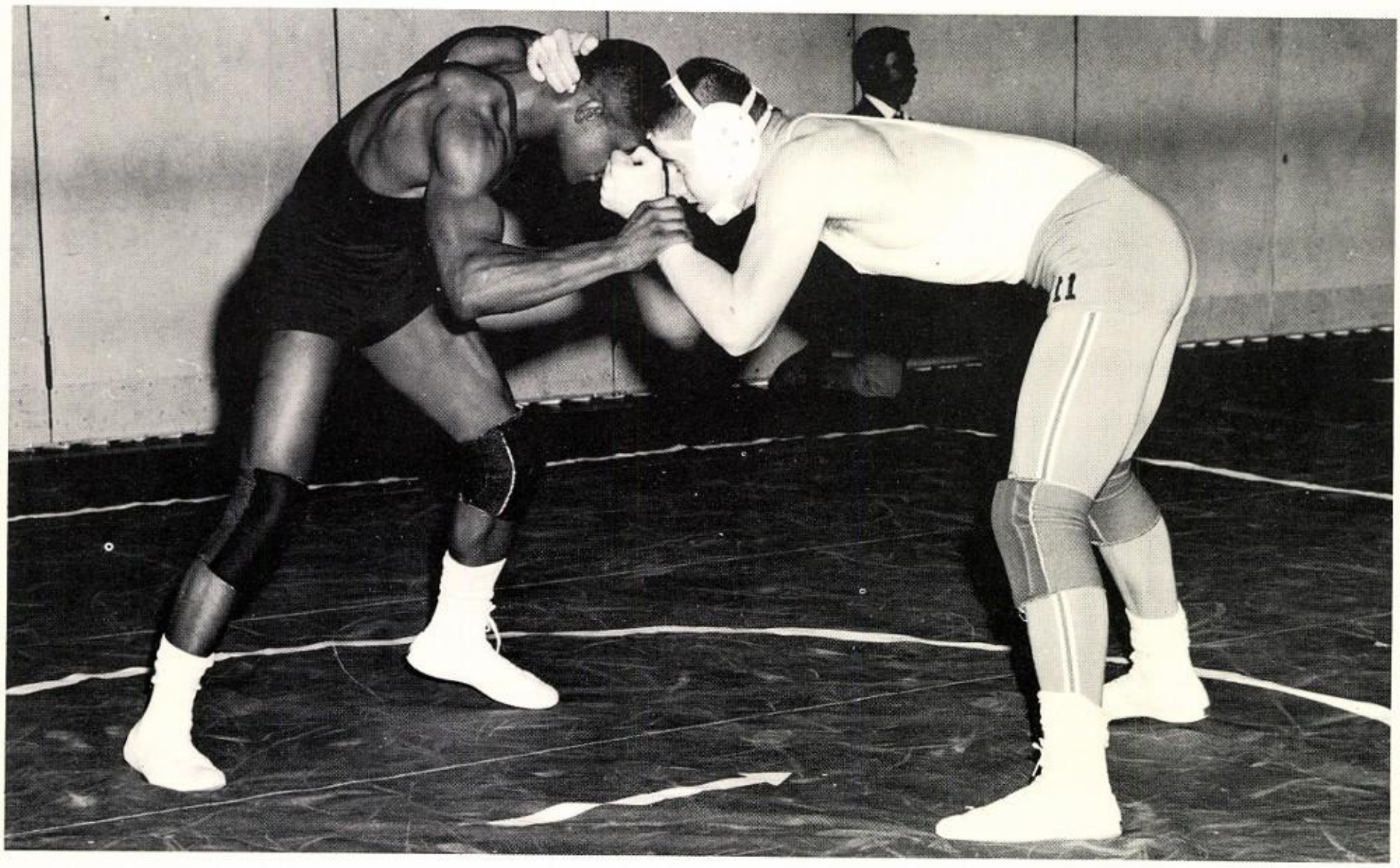




During a wrestling match against D.D.E., George Loera strived for an escape.

knowledge of sports and necessary skills

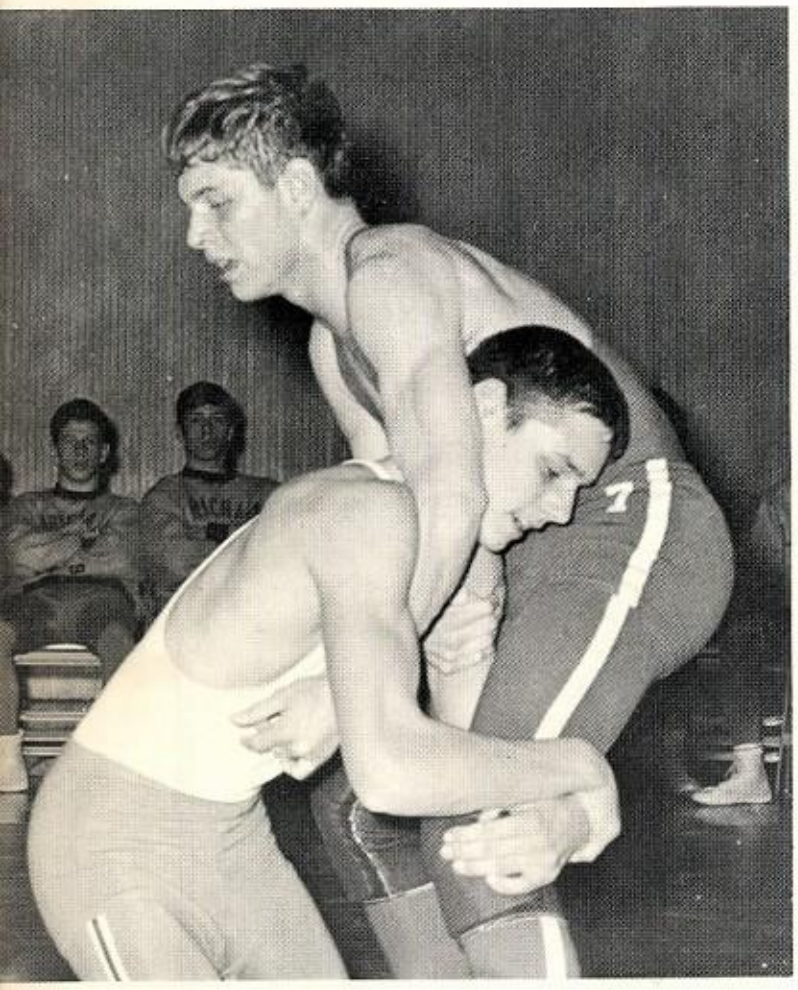
Preparing for a take down, Jim Welsh tied up with his Thornton opponent.



Balance, aggressiveness, and conditioning

SOPHOMORE WRESTLING TEAM, FRONT ROW: George Loera, Pat Sweeney, SECOND ROW: Frank Minervini, manager; Mike Leach, Ed Hardy, Coach Gustafson. THIRD ROW: Bill Discher, Jim Cassidy, Fred VanWermeskerken. FOURTH ROW: Nick Massarella, John Lurquin, Ray Lazzara. BACK ROW: Angelo Besbekos, and Doug Newman.

Face set with grim determination, varsity grappler, Chuck Schuffert, prepared to take down his opponent.



The sophomores of the wrestling team at Harold L. Richards showed great promise for future years. Coached by Mr. Gustafson, they had a good seasons' record.

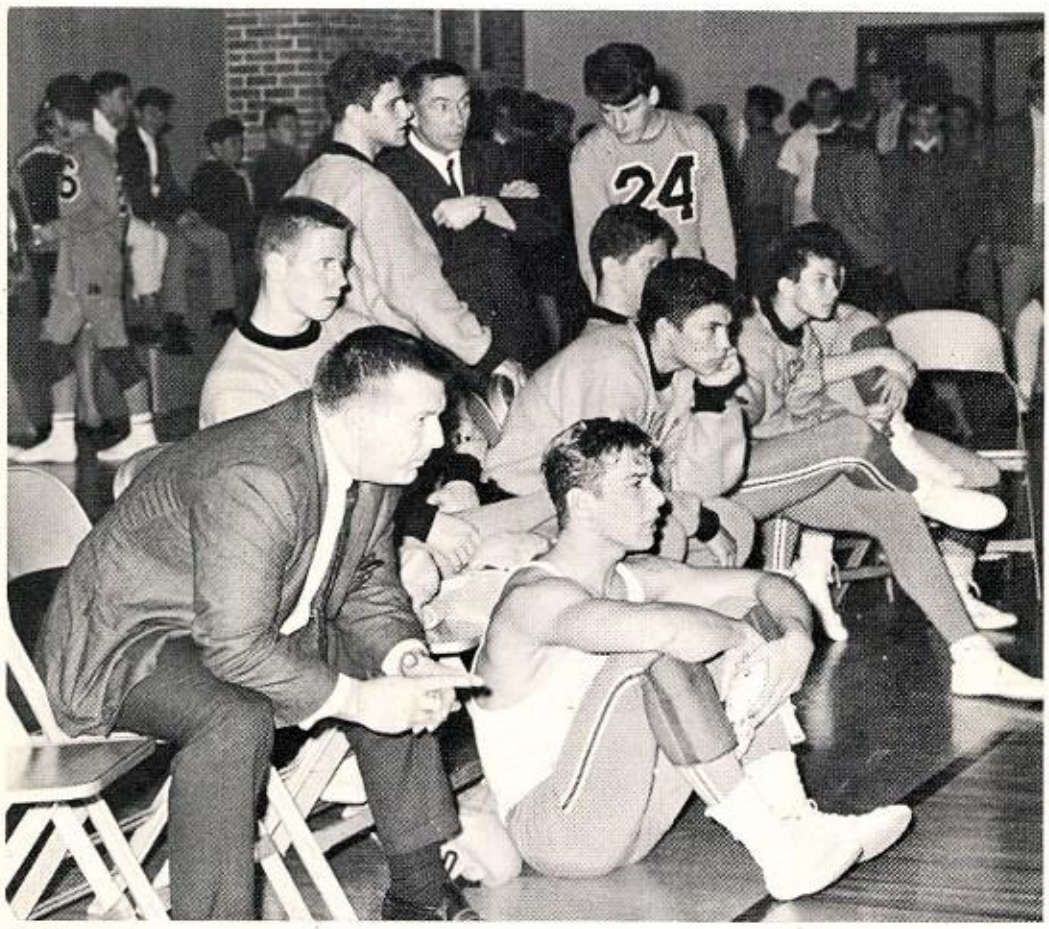
Several sophomore players wrestled the varsity team because of the weight classes.

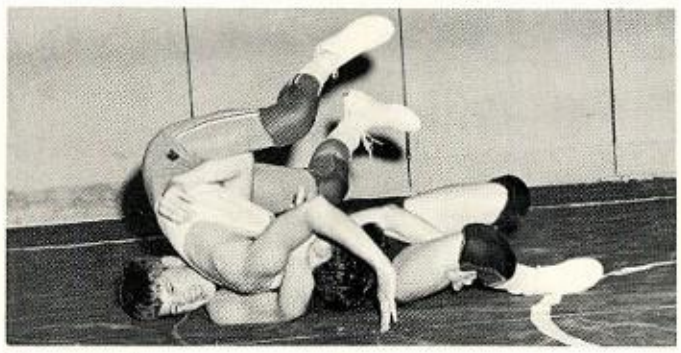
Training and strict discipline went into every match they played as they were sure of a well organized and best qualified wrestling team. These boys gave the school a good chance for success in the future.

SOPHOMORE WRESTLING

HLR		OPPONENT
24	Ridgewood	26
44	Hinsdale South	8
5	Thornridge	37
34	Stagg	16
9	Eisenhower	35
14	Thornton	32
31	Thornton Frac. South	14
11	Bloom	39
23	Rich Central	21
11	Wm. Fremd	32
48	Hinsdale South	10

were main concerns of wrestlers





Reversing for two points, Don Johnson rolled clear.

FROSH WRESTLING

HLR		OPPONENT
40	Ridgewood	20
30	Thornridge	28
23	Eisenhower	28
8	Bloom	46
7	Rich Central	46
38	Wm. Frend	16

Tension mounted at final match of meet.

CLUSTER WRESTLERS, FRONT ROW: Robert Pozdol, Frank Lockwood, James Gandy, Steve Barratt, Bill Neubauer, Rich Quarles, Ford Smith, Edward Steffan. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Gustafson, Mark Lamb, manager, Frank Minervini, manager, Steve Kaar, Jim Ruggio, Donald Sternberg, Don Johnson, Pete Lambros, Mike Williams, manager, Coach Vock, Coach Last. **THIRD ROW:** Nick Massarella, George Loera, Bill Discher, John Lurquin, Angelo Besbekos, Mike Leach, Jim Cassidy, Ed Hardy, Ray Lazzara, Doug Newman, Ted VanWermeskerken. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Walker, Bruce Bohen, Jim Welsh, Gary Wainwright, Guy LeMonnier, Bob Sands, Eugene Hunziker, John Lazzara, Bruce Mack, Bill Freiberg, Pat Sweeney. **FIFTH ROW:** Richard Avelis, Robert Hill, Mike Strus, John Sparks, Curtis Creech, Dan McNeill, Ed Groth, Bill Byrne, James Raven, Bert Dahlman, Richard McEvoy, Don Kiner. **BACK ROW:** Tom O'Brien, Charles Schuffert, Pat Peglow, Harry Schumacher, Pete Brundage, Greg Gerike, Bob Allaire, John Bogdanski, Chad Culver, Dave Smith, Craig Glassner, and Steve Lorbach.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Dave Forsberg, Steve Britt, Chris Baumann, James Newquist, Ron Deason, Robert Swedko, Dave Johnston and Coach May.

Cross country team ran with

Hopefully Coach May checked his stop watch to see if the runner had improved his record time.

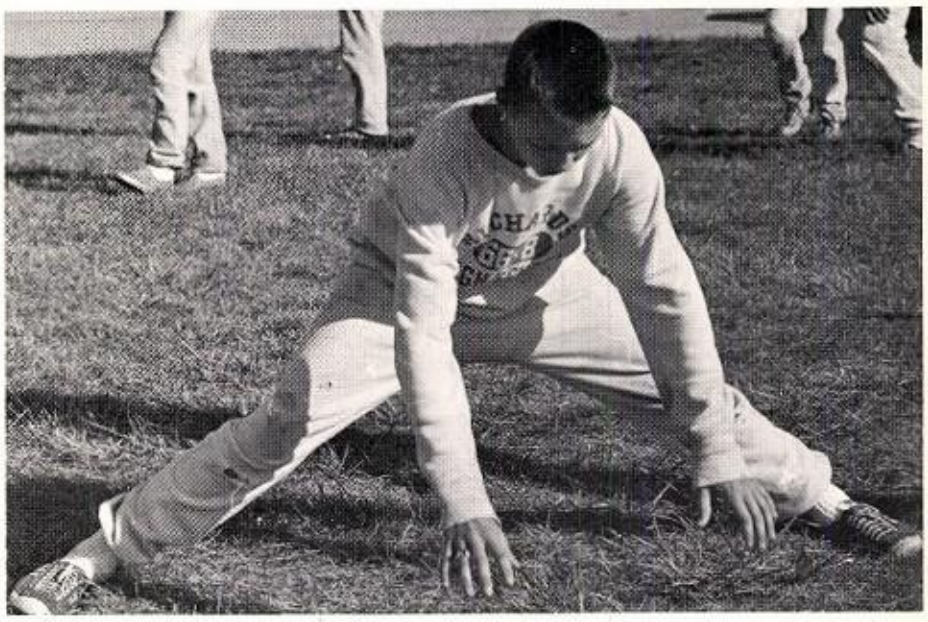
VARSITY

HLR	Opponent	
81	Eisenhower	25
	Oak Lawn	30
47	Crete Monee	15
79	Eisenhower	22
	Bremen	39
43	Thornton Fractional North	16
42	Bloom	17
50	Thornton	15
42	Evergreen Park	19
50	Downers Grove South	15
50	Thornridge	15
50	Tinley Park	15
50	Reavis	15

Our varsity cross country team participated in the South Suburban League, one of the toughest in the state of Illinois. Coached by Willie May, the varsity runners worked hard at building enough endurance to compete with the other top-notch schools.

Since the boys exerted 100% effort during all their meets, they managed to come out fifth in the league. With a large number of outstanding sophomores and juniors returning next year, Coach May can look forward to an outstanding season.

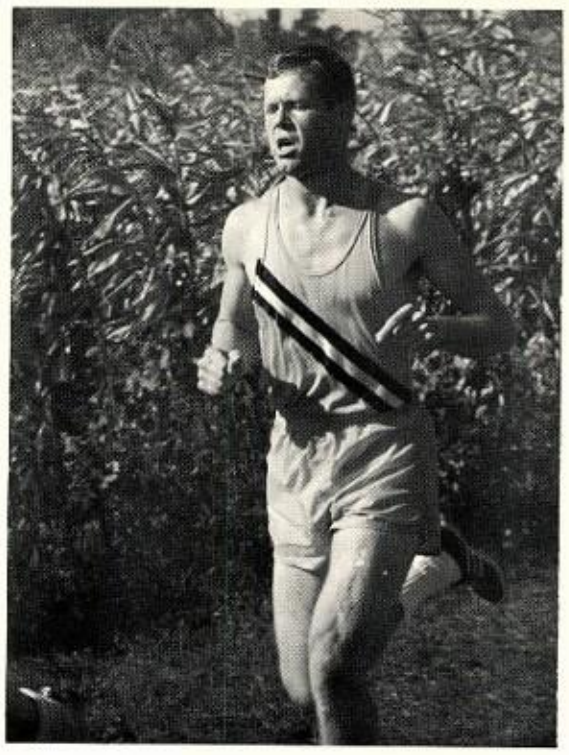
Preparing for the track meet, Mickey Ricketts exercised diligently to be in top condition.



FROSH-SOPH

HLR	Opponent	
30	Eisenhower	34
	and Oak Lawn	57
19	Crete Monee	40
25	Eisenhower	32
	and Bremen	105
20	Thornton Fractional North	38
20	Bloom	40
24	Evergreen Park	31
28	Thornton	27
19	Downers Grove South	39
29	Thornridge	26
15	Tinley Park	55
17	Hill Crest	46
25	Reavis	31

In varsity cross country competition, Dave Johnston sprinted toward the finish line for the Bulldogs.



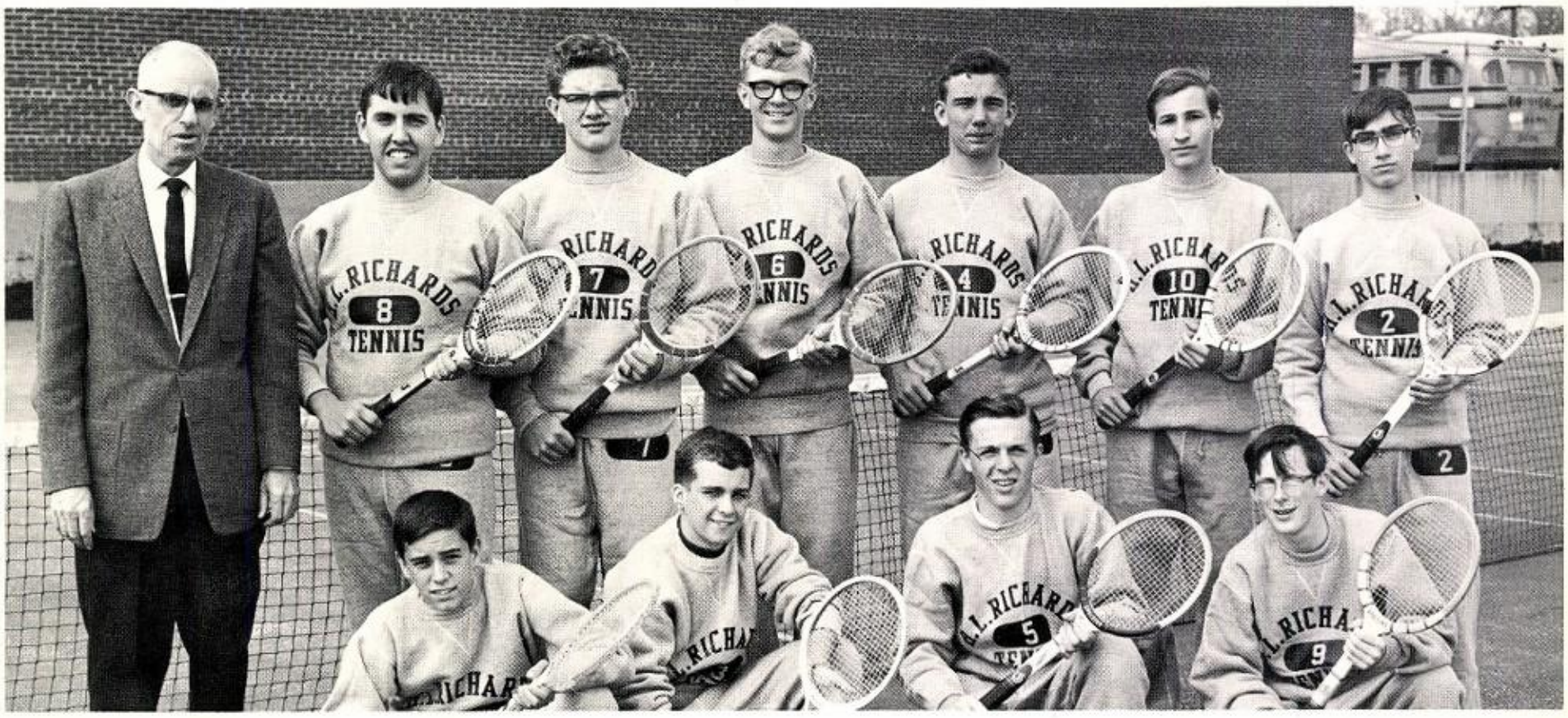
In the varsity meet with Evergreen Park, Ron Deason gave his team utmost strength and endurance.

The freshman-sophomore cross country team started the season with high hopes of many victories and new track records and individual honors. The best runner on the team was a sophomore, David Balija. Coach May was certain that these runners would have a very good season, and the team worked hard at their two-and-one-half mile cross country course marked out at the Northwest Field. The frosh-soph went on to complete a glorious season with an outstanding record of ten wins and only two losses. The team captured third place in the South Suburban League. David Balija took first place, and Steve Barratt added fourth place, in individual honors in the South Suburban League. The team presented Coach May an award, a special bronze plaque, in honor of his expert training.

determination and skill at various meets

FROSH-SOPH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, FRONT ROW: Larry Hullett, Richard Sievertsen, Mark Lewis, Thomas Hincks, Steve Barratt, David Balija, John Moore, and James Ruggio. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Allyn, Greg Lamoureaux, John Lilja, Gary Weiler, Mike Williams, Don Kiner, Mike Cix, and Coach May. **BACK ROW:** Mark Lamb, manager, Fred Stang, David Anders, Mike Baird, George Lausch, Charles Quinn, and Ken Hense, manager.

Tennis players grew in



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM, FRONT ROW: Jeff McCoy, Bill Nicholson, Randy Visser, and Ken Gooley. STANDING: Mr. Yates, Coach, Robert Cione, Captain, Ken Larson, Larry Hansen, Chuck Dahlke, Rich Batson, and Dale Jurich.

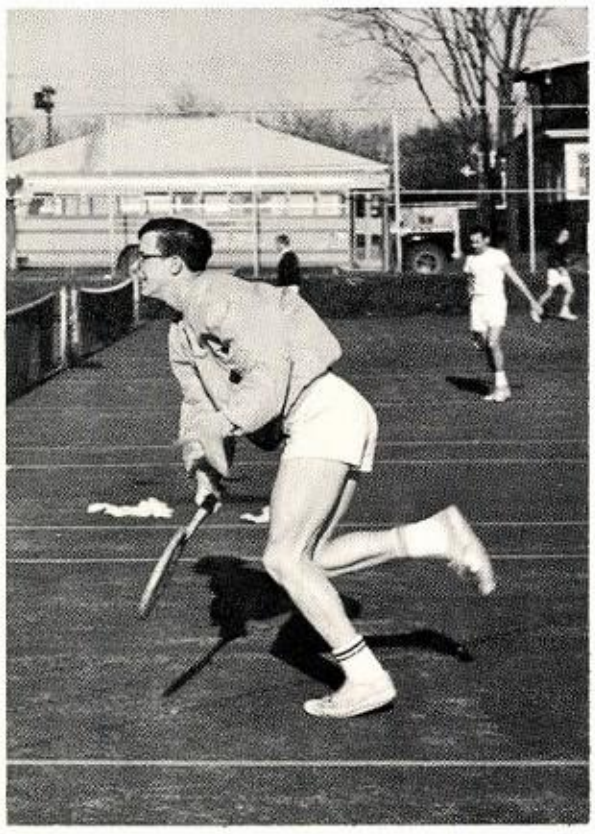
Tennis opened the Spring season in sports. Our tennis team encountered very strong competition in the South Suburban League. Although none of the players on the team had had any previous high school tennis experience, the team managed to tie for third place in the South Suburban League team events, and the singles players became semifinalists. Mr. Yates, the tennis coach, guided the boys well in perfecting the needed skills and strategies of tennis. The first tennis team of our new Campus showed rapid improvement and notable promise for future winning tennis teams.

VARSITY

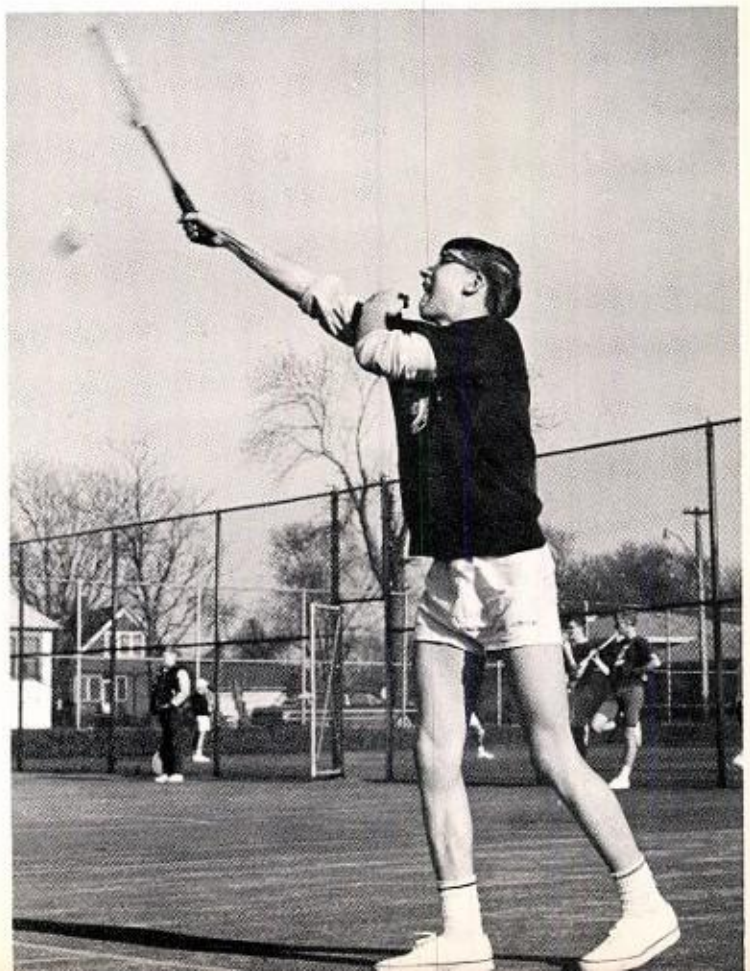
HLR		Opponent
0	Thornridge	5
0	Arlington Heights (F-S)	5
0	New Trier (F-S)	5
0	Oak Park (F-S)	5
0	Tinley Park	5
2	Bremen	3
0	Rich Central	5
1	Thornridge	4
0	Sandburg	5

Mighty effort wrinkled Chris Bauman's brow as he scored a point for the Bulldogs.

Countering his opponent's maneuver with a strong backhand, Ken Gooley was plainly enjoying the action.



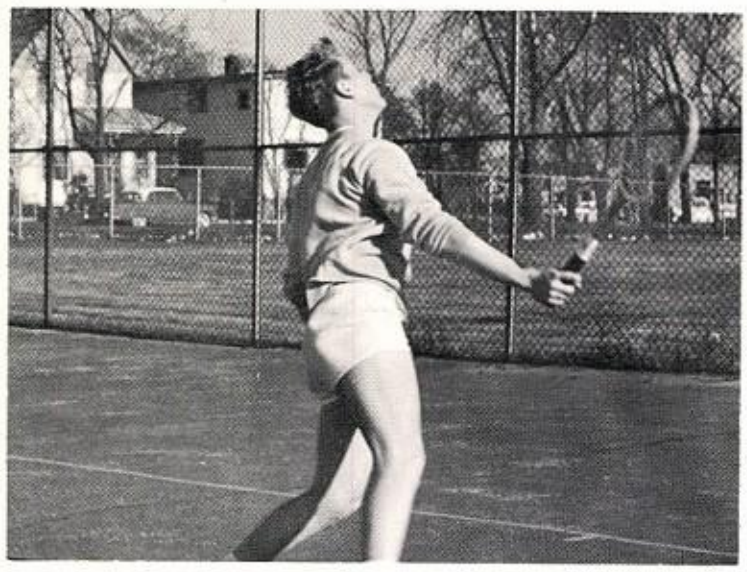
Engrossed in the coordination of a powerful serve, Dale Jurich was trying his best to get another point for the Bulldogs.



skill and stamina in rugged league

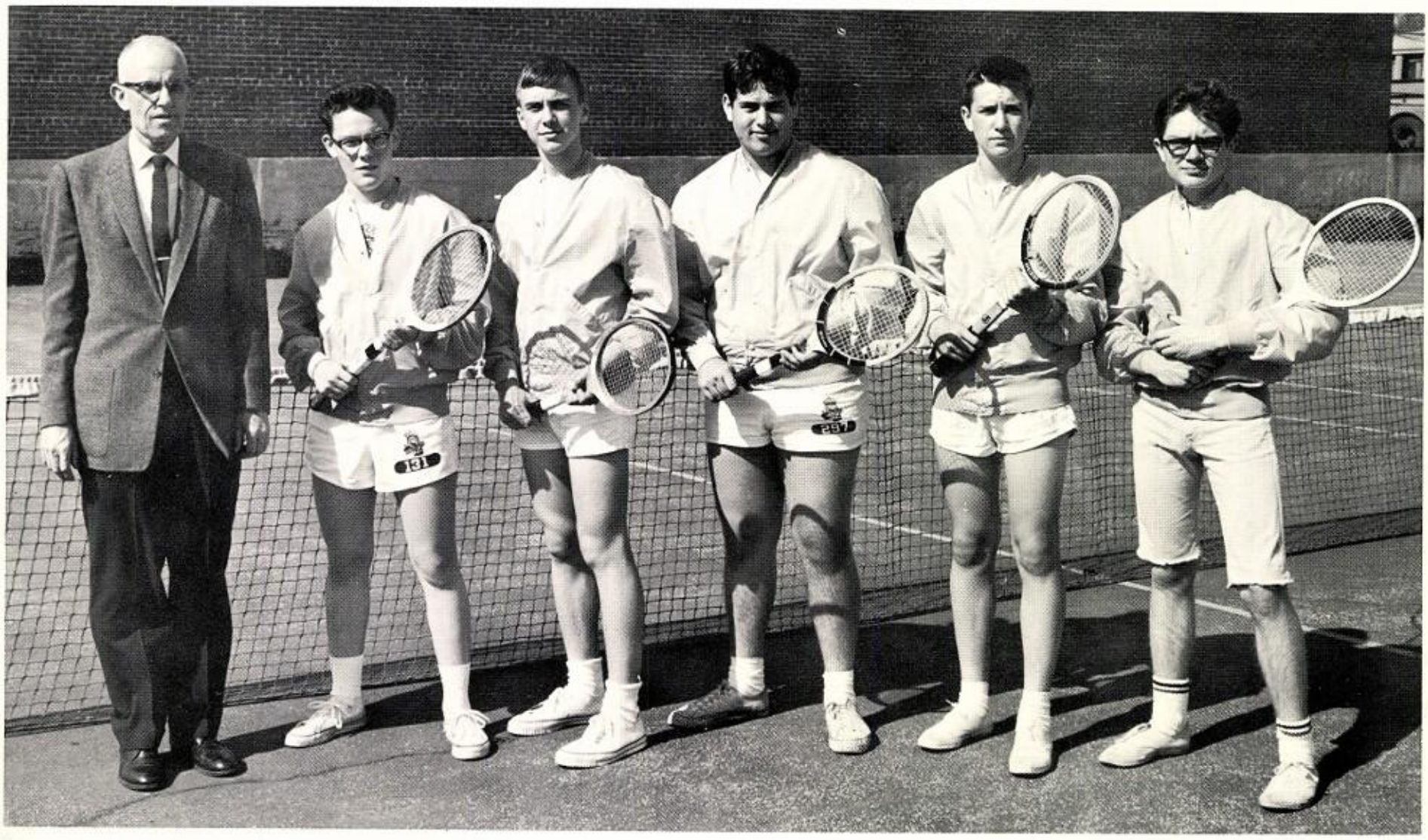
Our sophomore tennis squad developed many new skills and techniques to improve their own personal style of play. Every day they faithfully practiced at the Dwight D. Eisenhower High School courts, as we did not as yet have proper facilities for tennis. Coach Yates used his own well-developed style to teach the future tennis stars. Much valuable advice was needed and given to insure better quality in our tennis matches in future varsity play.

Point went to the Bulldogs as Dave Smith watched a high one pass overhead.



Ready to warm up for a game, Ken Gooley and Dale Jurich looked forward to action with pleasure.

SOPHOMORE TENNIS TEAM: Coach Yates, Roger Patterson, Dave Smith, Jack Dorgan, Chris Baumann, and Steve Lorbach.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM, KNEELING: Keith Anderson, Steve Hogan, Pat Lenart, Guy Ortman, and Terry Elliot. **STANDING:** Mr. May, Coach, Jim Gregor, Doug Walker, Leroy Blackmer, Dennis Peglow, Randy Gunther, Bob Evans, and Terry Balija.

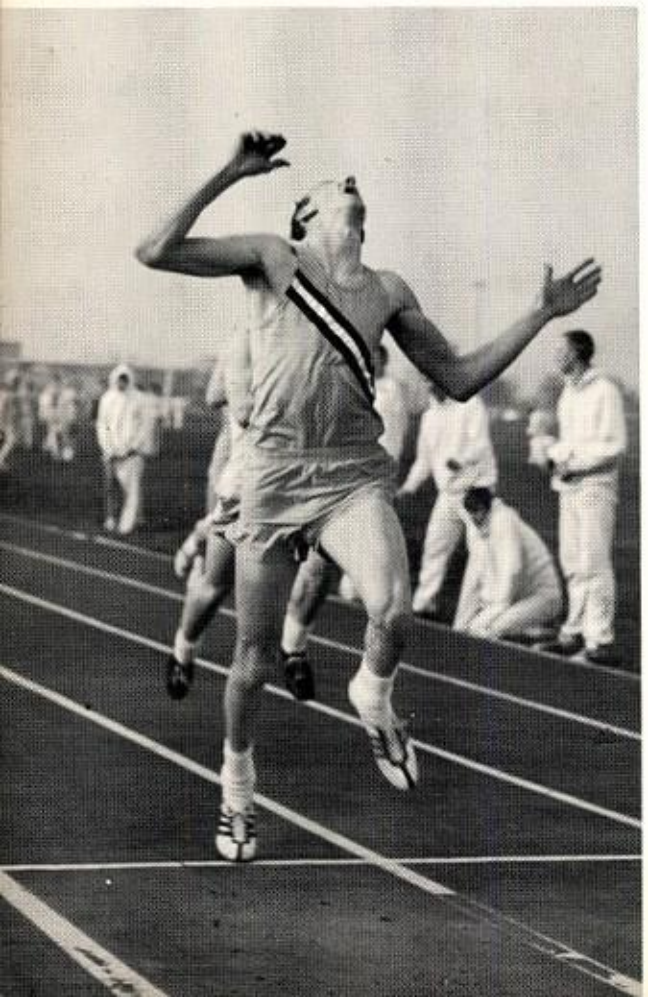
Track team members worked-out daily

The varsity track and field team, coached by Willie May and John Tysall, was impressive last year, despite their poor record. However, it was not a completely unsuccessful year, with senior Randy Gunther capturing many honors in the decathlon. In this sport where excellent physical condition was so important, the Bulldog track men excelled, due to the rigorous practice sessions they went through. With the team made up mostly of juniors, the season ended with a large amount of optimism and anticipation toward next year.

VARSITY

HLR			Opponent		
27	Thornridge		91		
8	Bremen		71	Eisenhower	68
7	Thornridge	46	Bremen 82	Eisenhower	59
8	Thornton		72 1/2	Eisenhower	64 1/2
24	Thornton Fractional North		24		

Randy Gunther put forth his greatest effort to cross the finish first.



Pat Lenart cleared the bar for Richards in a meet with Bloom.

Joking with the Thornridge track coaches over the abilities of their respective teams, Coach May enjoyed a good laugh.

In competition with Thornridge, Randy Gunther cleared the bar and completed a successful pole vault.

to be in top shape for track meets

In the track meet against Thornridge and Eisenhower, Jim Gregor, center, fought determinedly to take the lead.

Track equipment symbolized a season of determination, skill, and victory for the track team.

As they attempted to take the lead from Eisenhower and Thornridge, Richards track men cleared the first set of hurdles.

Freshmen and sophomores displayed

FROSH-SOPH TRACK TEAM, FRONT ROW: Stephen Barratt, Michael Leach, John Groth, David Balija, Wayne Kirk, Gary Kiner, Thomas Hincks, Michael Pastiak, Dennis Mema, George Loera, James Ruggio, Kenneth Hense. **BACK ROW:** Frank Minervini, manager, Craig Glassner, Ronald Deason, Gary Weiler, James Welsh, Bruce Sindewald, James Williams, Leon Malachinski, Gary Vavro, James Newquist, Peter Lambros, John Lurquin, Peter Brundage, and Coach May.

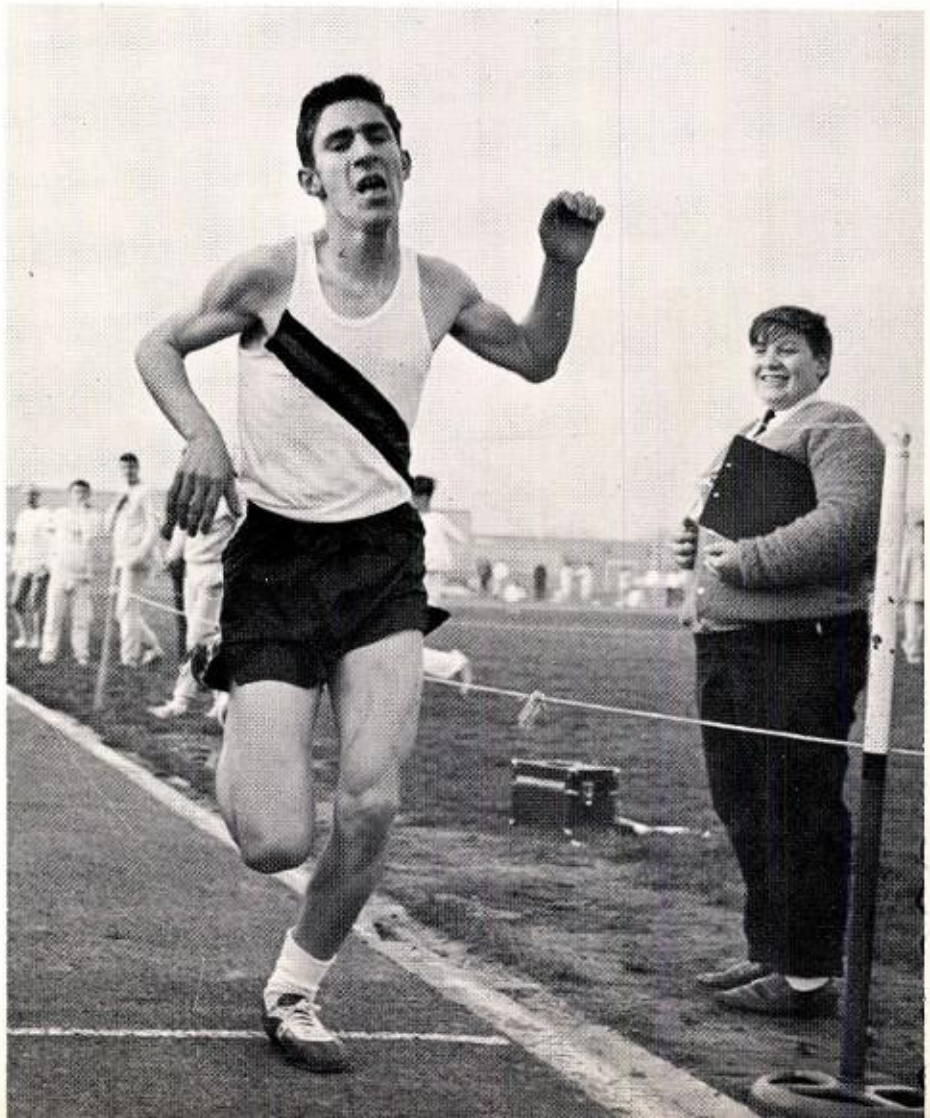
FROSH-SOPH

HLR		Opponent			
78	Hinsdale South	40			
55	Thornridge	62			
48 1/2	Bremen	29 1/2	Eisenhower	57	
39	Thornridge	43	Eisenhower	43	Bloom 58
27 1/2 (Fr)	Homewood-Flossmoor	59	Eisenhower	62 1/2	
71	Hinsdale South	46			
45	Eisenhower	43	Thornton	60	
57	Thornton Fractional North	61			

The Freshman-Sophomore track, coached by Mr. May, compiled an impressive near .500 record this past year. Pacing the Bulldog team and providing the leadership to carry his teammates toward many victories was Dave Balija. Besides winning meets and setting school records, the freshmen and sophomores gained valuable experience which helped them throughout the whole season. Finally, to climax a truly sensational season, the Frosh-Soph team presented Coach May a plaque in appreciation for his outstanding work.

In the half mile run at Thornridge, Ron Deason placed first.

At Thornridge, Bulldog runner Dave Balija crossed the finish line for a first place award.



speed, determination, and endurance

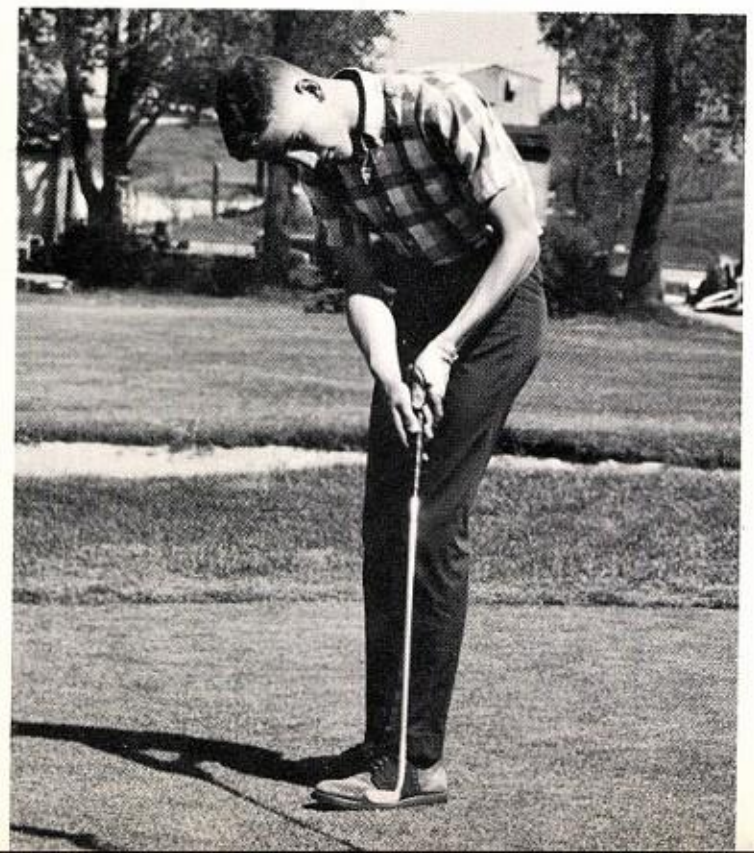
VARSITY GOLF TEAM, FRONT ROW: Pete Krueger, Hans Kasper, Len Fumi, and Pat Dillon. BACK ROW: Tom Richardson, Craig Westburg, Bill Hopf, and Mr. Lumpp, Coach.

GOLF

HLR		Opponent
177	Oak Lawn	170
190	Eisenhower	196
203	Hinsdale South	187
320	Bloom	314
232	Evergreen Park	193
69	Evergreen Park	75
178	Bloom	186
182	Thornton	171
366	District - Lockport Central	325
179	Thornton	166
372	South Suburban League	352
175	Marian	161

Golf, the popular Spring sport; demanded an accurate and consistent style of play from the varsity team. The members practiced every day at Palos Country Club or went to participate in matches with other schools. The team consisted of seven Campus juniors and seniors under the direction of Coach Lumpp. They managed to enjoy three precious victories during the season, taking one win each from Eisenhower, Evergreen Park, and Bloom. Pat Dillon was the only sophomore honored with an important place on the varsity golf team. Coach Fazio planned to sponsor the next varsity golf team.

Putting successfully for a par four, Pat Dillon showed winning form on the green.



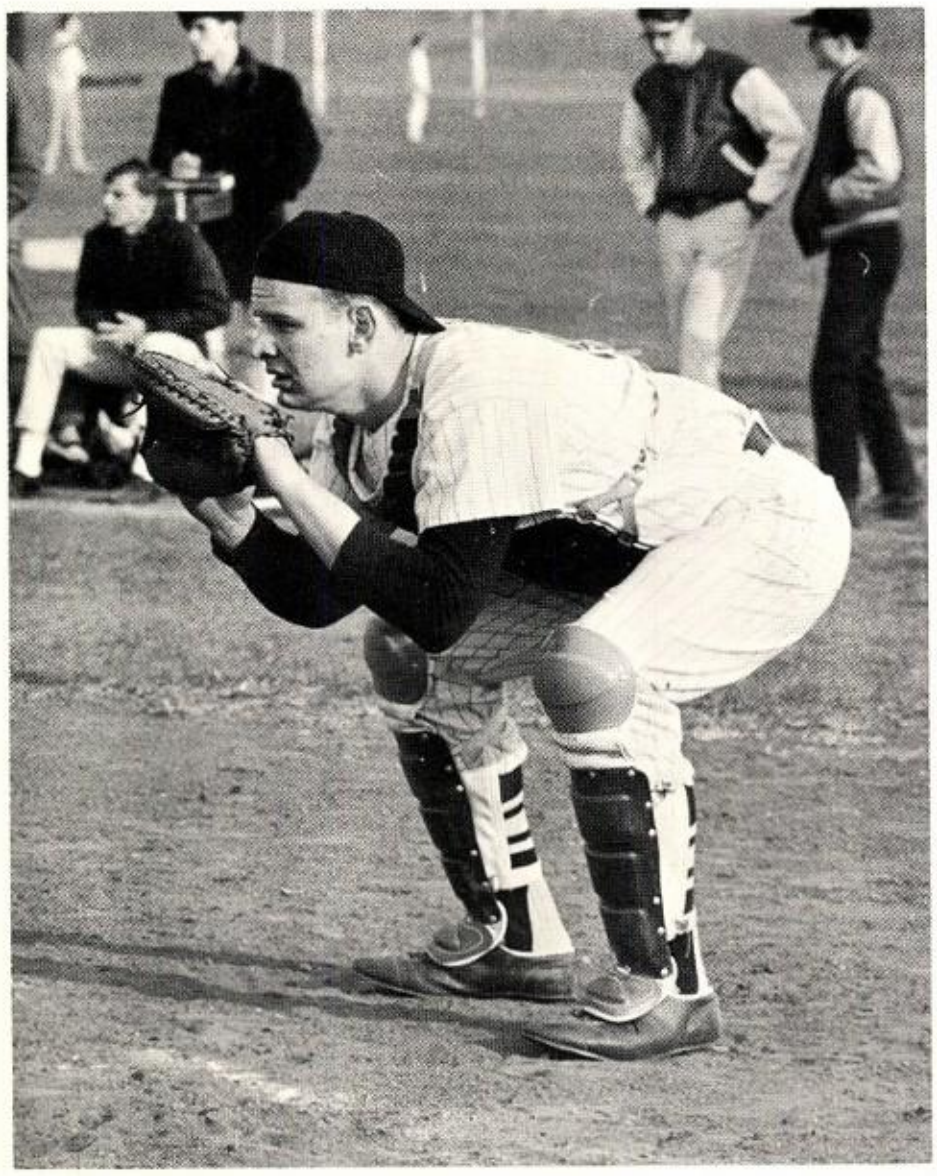
Treasuring the ball that won the match, Pat Dillon discussed the game with his team mates, Hans Kasper and Len Fumi.

VARSITY BASEBALL, FRONT ROW: Tom Burich, Terry Arcucci, Tom Eckert, Bill Sheppy, Jerry Langner, Andy Sampalis, Tom Krolak, Glen Chisholm, Jim Lysen, Scott Neuman, Manager Bob Seaberg. **SECOND ROW:** Coach James, Russ Stahlak, Bob Nelson, Jerry Kott, Joe Bibeau, Roger Stahlak, Paul Romin, Dick Wright, Rich Gordon, Bill Bostrom, Manager John Wojdyla.

Varsity Baseball required great teamwork

Although hampered by injury and inexperience, the varsity baseball team proved to be a much better team than anyone had expected and much better than the two-wins-and-eleven-losses record would indicate. This was the kind of team that could face defeat and play their very best baseball in spite of it. There were many times when the team was down by only one or two runs and would fight undaunted to the very last inning in an unsuccessful bid to pull out the victory. These boys loved the game of baseball, and they also had the right coach, Mr. James, to teach them to play a tough game like good sports. Our athletes had the will to win and left no doubt about it in the minds of their opponents. They really earned the respect of the South Suburban League.

Helping the pitcher warm up for a big game with Dwight D. Eisenhower High School, the varsity catcher, Jerry Kot, kept his eyes on the ball.



Team strategy was discussed by Coach James and Mr. Gutches, Director of Athletics.

Terry Arcucci rounded third base as the D.D.E. third baseman awaited the throw from right field.

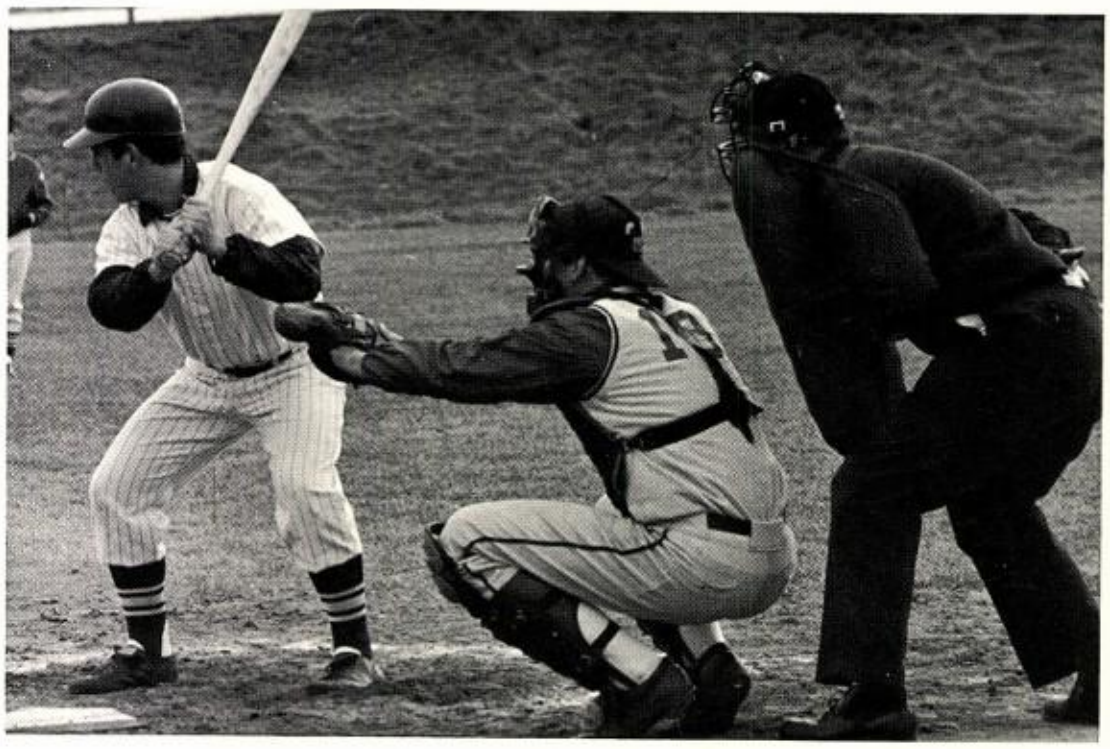
The umpire called "safe," as Terry Arcucci slid into home plate, on a very close play.

and skill in powerful suburban league

VARSITY BASEBALL

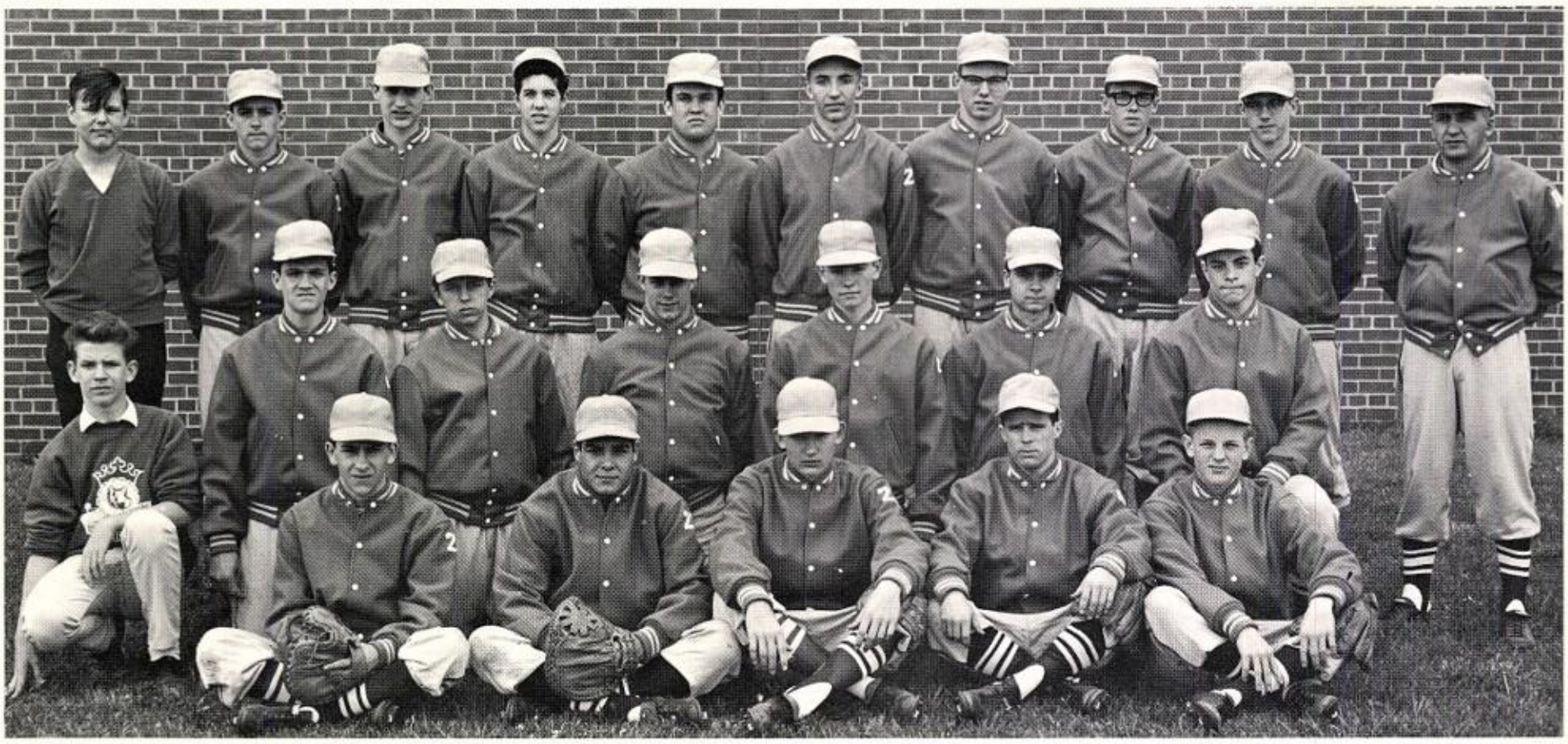
HLR	Opponent	
1	Oak Lawn	2
4	Evergreen Park	5
0	Eisenhower	2
8	Thornton	9
5	Bloom	1
0	Providence	3
2	Thornridge	4
4	Eisenhower	7
2	Thornton	5
0	Eisenhower (district)	5
5	Bloom	8
7	downers Grove	5
3	Thornridge	4

After taking a firm grip on the bat, Tom Burich eargerly anticipated the next pitch.



Before the game, Terry Arcucci, Paul Romin, Jim Lysen, and Tom Burich all received encouragement from Coach James.

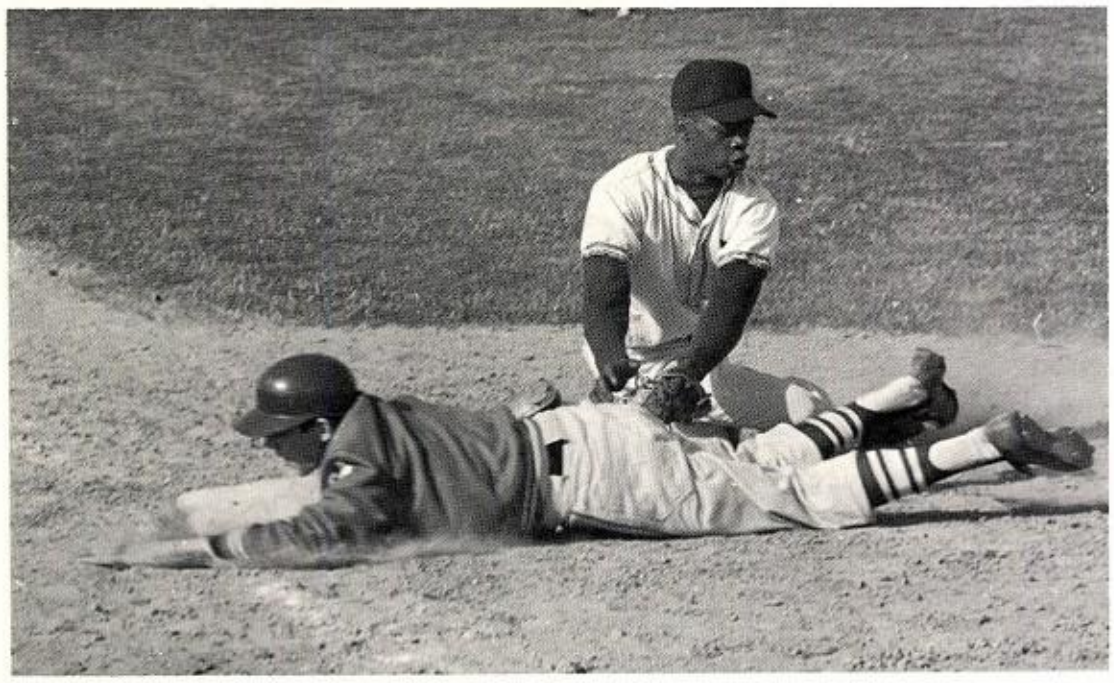
After completing a successful hit, Tom Krolak dropped his bat and dashed for first base.



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Rich Quarles, Gary Wainwright, Jeff Janek, Ed Nurse, Rick Olson. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Earnest, Steve Heckman, Rich Perry, Bob Somerville, Tom Priscal, Charles Schwer, John Sallas. **BACK ROW:** Mark Bona, Manager, Rick Murray, Bill Fischer, Dan Chica, Mike Tuma, Jim Bobowicz, Charles Yonker, Tom Gunther, Charles Schuffert, and Coach Kero.

Freshman-Sophomore baseball team

Safe at third base slid Tom Burich under a late Thornton tag.



SOPHOMORE

HLR	Opponent	
7	Evergreen Park	2
3	Oak Lawn	8
5	Eisenhower	2
3	Bloom	4
1	Providence	7
6	Thornridge	3
5	Eisenhower	3
4	Thornton	3
6	Thornton	8
6	Stagg	7
4	Bloom	8
5	Thornridge	6

Grim determination was written on the faces of the Bulldog team as they awaited their turns at bat.

The freshman Bulldog baseball team gained experience and learned how to work as a team through the capable coaching of Mr. Rabold. Although fighting a losing season, our freshmen showed great potential for becoming one of the most powerful South Suburban League Contenders in two years. The future of the varsity baseball teams depended on the skill and potential of these freshman boys.

Following through a fast pitch, Charles Schuffert warmed up for a sophomore baseball game.

The sophomore baseball team made a commendable showing against strong competition with a record of five wins and five losses. Every boy that came out for baseball did his best to help Coach Kero to shape up a winning team. The defensive action of the team was impressive, due to the outstanding pitching of Jeff Janek and great fielding of Rick Murray, John Sallas, Mike Tuma, Chuck Schuffert, and Bob Somerville. Two members of this sophomore team, Jeff Janek and Bob Somerville, were proud to find themselves playing for the varsity baseball team during the district baseball game.

Pitching and playing techniques were discussed by Mr. Kero, frosh-soph baseball coach, with Charles Schuffert.

displayed power and good sportmanship

FRESHMAN

HLR		Opponent
1	Sandberg	2
4	Rich Central	17
3	Eisenhower	6
7	Thornton	1
5	Thornton	3
14	Bloom	7
3	Bloom	4
4	Rich East	7
5	Tinley Park	13

Skill in stealing bases was useful to Mike Tuma when he attempted to steal a base under the watchful eye of his opponent.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Kenneth Linderborg, Larry Nichels, John Lilja, Robert Pearson, Gary Mallen, Raymond Rogers, Richard Militz, and Randall Stengle. **BACK ROW:** Willard Schmaltz, manager, Ralph Schmidt, Gregory Halm, Frederick Stang, George Lausch, Terry Trongeau, David Noble, Patrick Cronin, Dennis Lejeck, Ronald Rinke, and Mr. Wayne Rabold, coach.

G.A.A. developed

NORTHWEST G.A.A. OFFICERS: Kathy Carroll, Judy Ryan, Cheryl Dres, Lori Zeiler, and Caryn Conway.

This year the G.A.C. made a big change and became the G.A.A. The former Girls' Athletic Club joined the nationally recognized Girls' Athletic Association. Meetings were held several times a week as the girls participated in various sports on a team basis. Sports such as volleyball and basketball were played to coordinate with gym class instruction and were enjoyed by all the girls who took part. G.A.A. also sponsored several "play days" which were open to the entire student body.

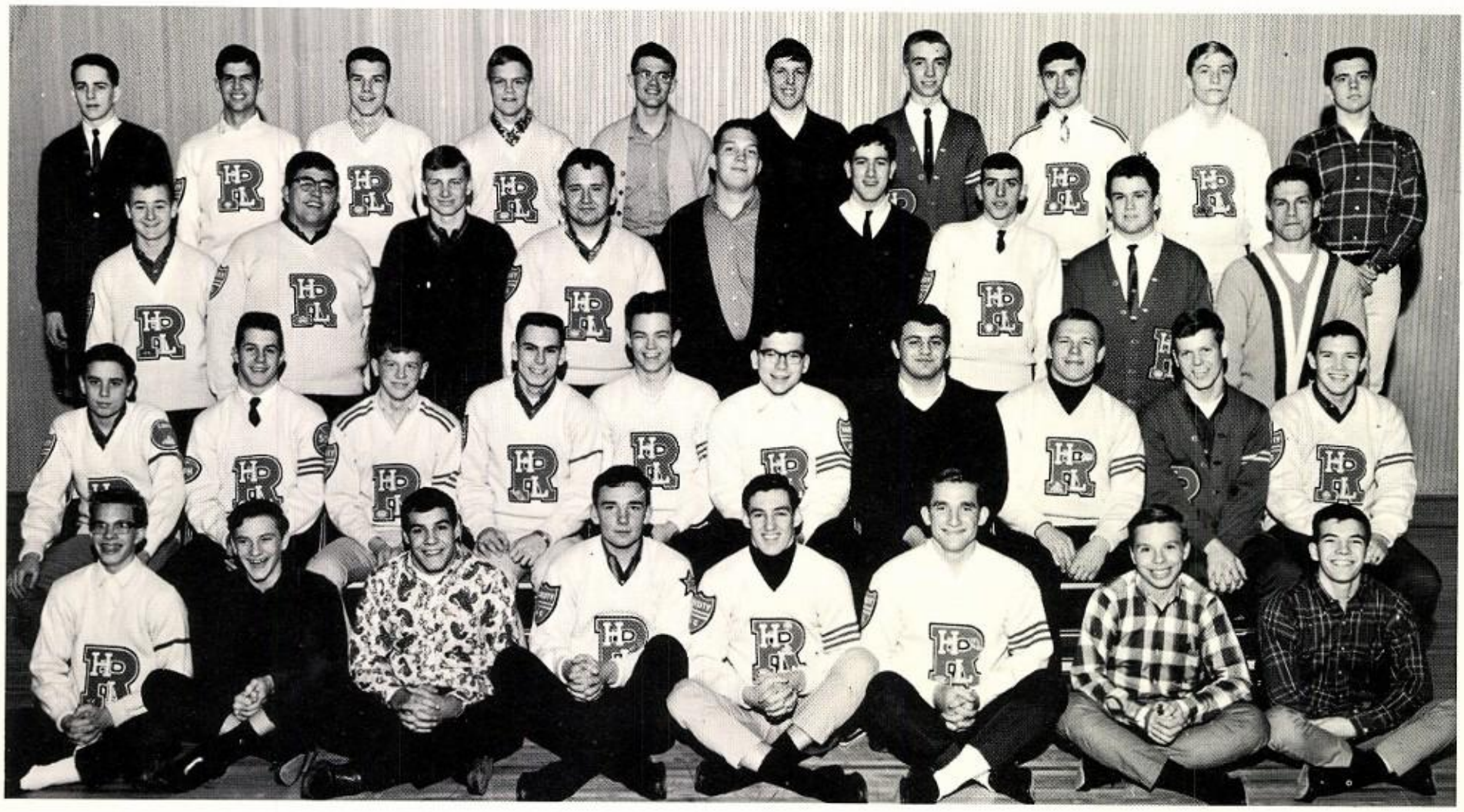
Boys who received varsity letters by participating in at least one organized sport sponsored by the school were eligible to become a member of the Varsity Athletic Club. Another requirement was that he must purchase an activity ticket. V.A.C. was principally a service club. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Zoda the club devoted its time to work at all home games, serving in the concession stands, checking coats, and ushering. Members encouraged and maintained strong school spirit.

NORTHEAST G.A.A. OFFICERS: Derena Elich, Sue Brady, Laura Mathews, and Helen Schweikle.

skills in sports

CAMPUS GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS: Michele Klein, treasurer; Cheryl Gamboney, vice-president; Cindy Neubauer, president; Ruth Jackson, sports coordinator; and Terry Thomas, secretary.

VARSITY ATHLETIC CLUB, FRONT ROW: David Forsberg, Bob McMasters, Gary Wainwright, vice-president; Chuck Dahlke, president, Russ Stahlak, business manager; Terry Balija, secretary-treasurer; Len Fumi, Frank Lockwood. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff McCoy, Bob Somerville, Ford Smith, Guy Ortmann, Jim McIntyre, Gene Cunningham, Bob Sands, Greg Stevens, Ron Deason, Glen Chisholm. **THIRD ROW:** Bob Swedko, Ed Hastings, Joe Bibeau, Robert Allaire, Rodney Swineheart, Jack Nemeth, Bob Galgan, Mike Tuma, Gene Hunziker. **BACK ROW:** Rick Murray, Andy Sampalis, Scott McNally, Ken Karlson, Rich Gordon, Bob Weeber, Jim Bobrowicz, Gary Buzanis, Jim Newquist, and Jerry Staniszewski.



Cheerleaders promoted school spirit;

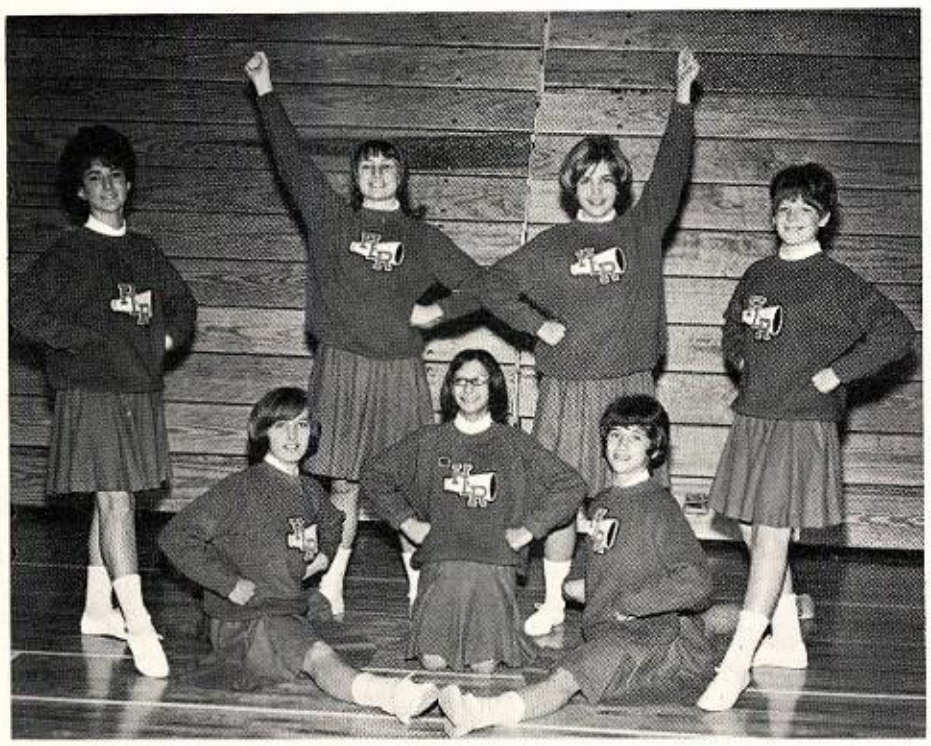
Varsity cheerleaders were required to possess acrobatic talent that was demonstrated by their splits.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, FRONT ROW: Jan Fetters, Terry Thomas, Elaine Wasielewski. **BACK ROW:** Pam Dresden, Sharon Tholl, and Darlene Wasielewski.

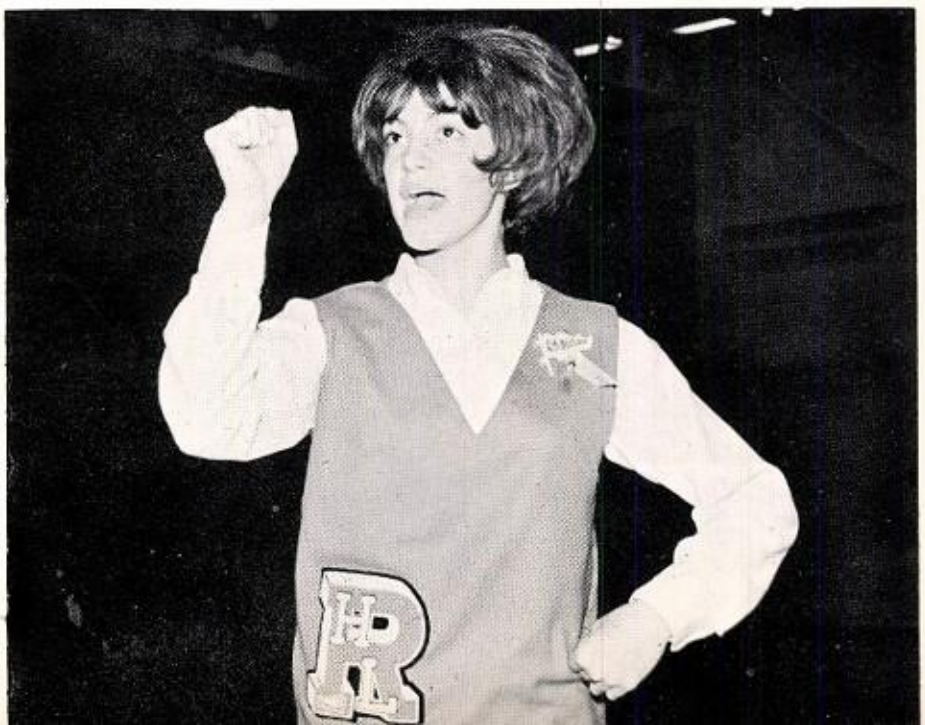
Varsity cheerleaders were responsible for leading the many fans who attended the varsity basketball and football games in cheers. Practicing twice a week for about two hours, these cheerleaders perfected their high level of precision, and experimented with new cheers.

Also because of their pep, voice, appearance, skill, and coordination, underclassmen were chosen to form a squad to lead chants at sophomore games.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS, FRONT ROW: Rachelle Raab, Lou Camper, Barb Bauer. **BACK ROW:** Debbie Murray, Barb Zeller, Laura Mathews, and Carol Smith.



Pam Dresden demonstrated pep and skill, typical of the varsity squad.



Goldenaires ushered at P.F.A. meetings

Harold L. Richards skilled precision marching group, the Goldenaires, consisted of thirty-two juniors and seniors. Under the supervision of Miss Jankowski, the Goldenaires served as usherettes at such important events as class plays, P.F.A. meetings, luncheons, and other activities. Each girl chosen for Goldenaires was required to have neatness and efficiency and had to maintain a C average. Goldenaires met each O period in order to provide this service for the school.

Harold L. Richards Varsity cheerleaders got acquainted with cheerleaders of opposing school during a football game.

GOLDENAIRES, FRONT ROW: Miss Jankowski, Carol Bean, Janie Stevens, Kathy Ickes, Dianne Verre, Linda Zarnecki, Linda Bahr. **SECOND ROW:** Joyce Measner, Maureen McQueary, Kathy Jarchow, Julie Pizur, Linda Osterman, Linda Mardjetko, Helen Gardeakos. **THIRD ROW:** Nancy Petersen, Karen Wakerly, Barb Slabe, Chris LaCount, Cindy Warpack, Linda Buchinsky. **BACK ROW:** Sue Thorsen, Joyce Cwirla, Linda Lepore, Peg Maulding, Lynn Stamat, Linda Morrell, Diane Matthiesen, and Barb Summers.

Student life was enriched by clubs, dances, sports, and other exciting events. New clubs were started by groups of students who wanted new and better things for their school. Established clubs and organizations continued their activities and increased in membership. School spirit grew considerably during the year in all three buildings in response to pep assemblies held to cheer the teams to victory and in response to athletics awards assemblies to honor outstanding athletes. While students were learning theoretical and practical information in their classes, the social and recreational life that was available to them after school in student organizations and in special school events gave them other student activities was the key to enriched life. Whether a student was cheering at a pep assembly or working as a student aid for a teacher, he had the opportunity to become an important link in the network of student life. The spirit in which the students conducted themselves was one of eager cooperation and good fellowship.

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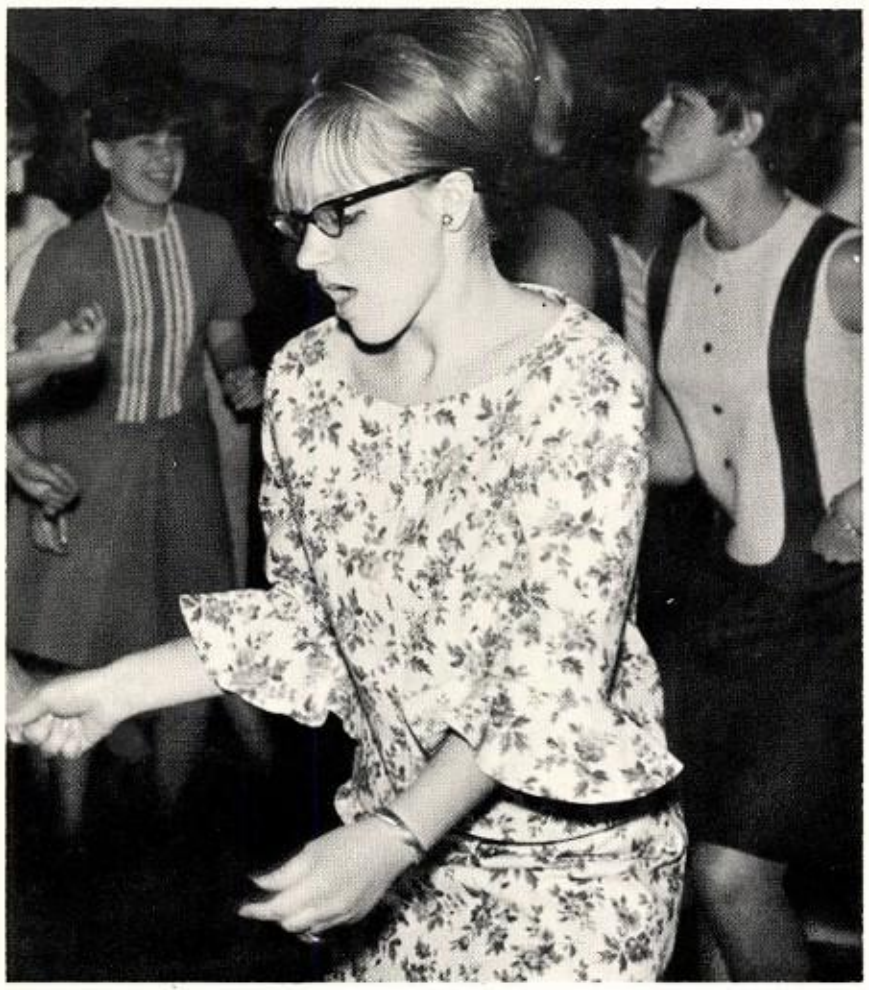
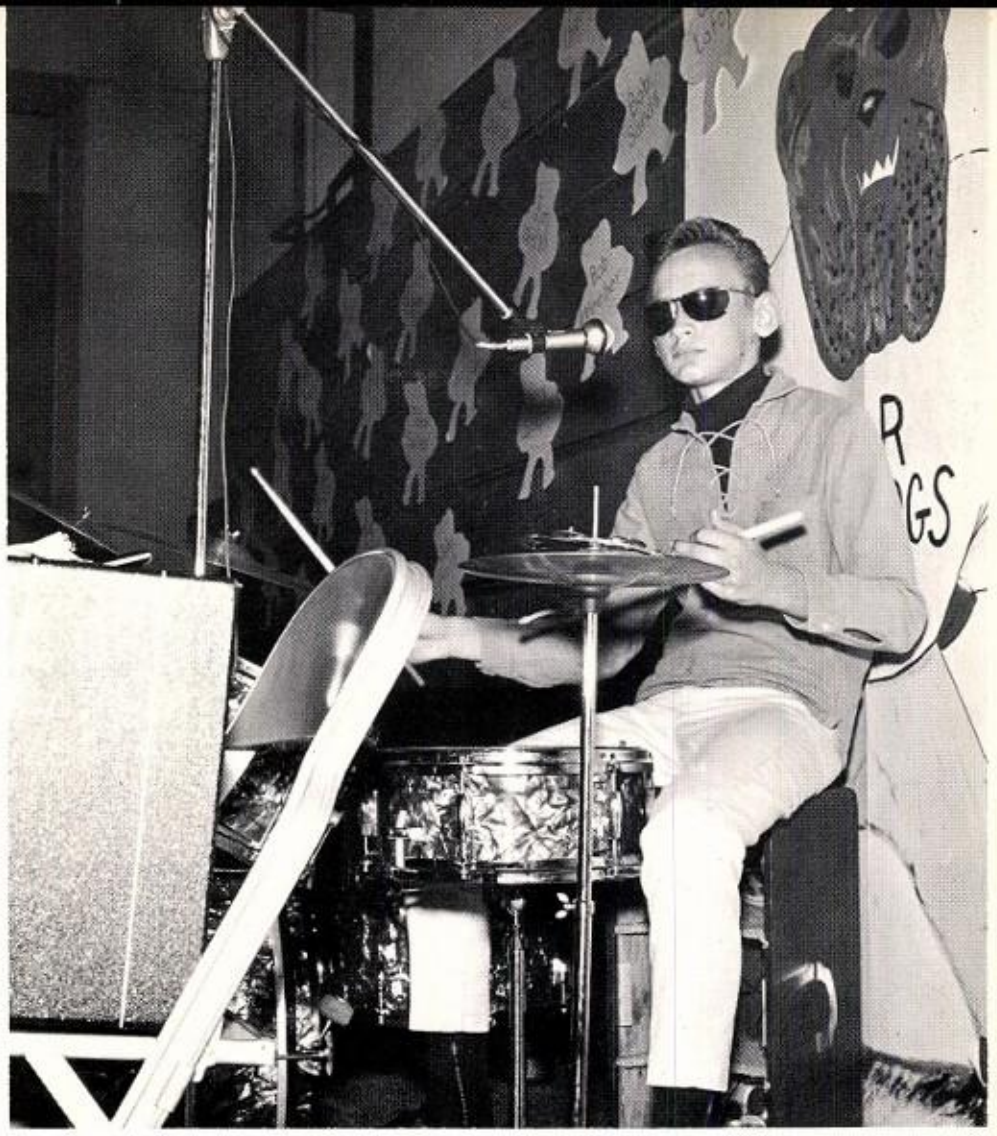


Lively action by Lorri Zeiler was typical of students on the go at the Kick-off Dance.

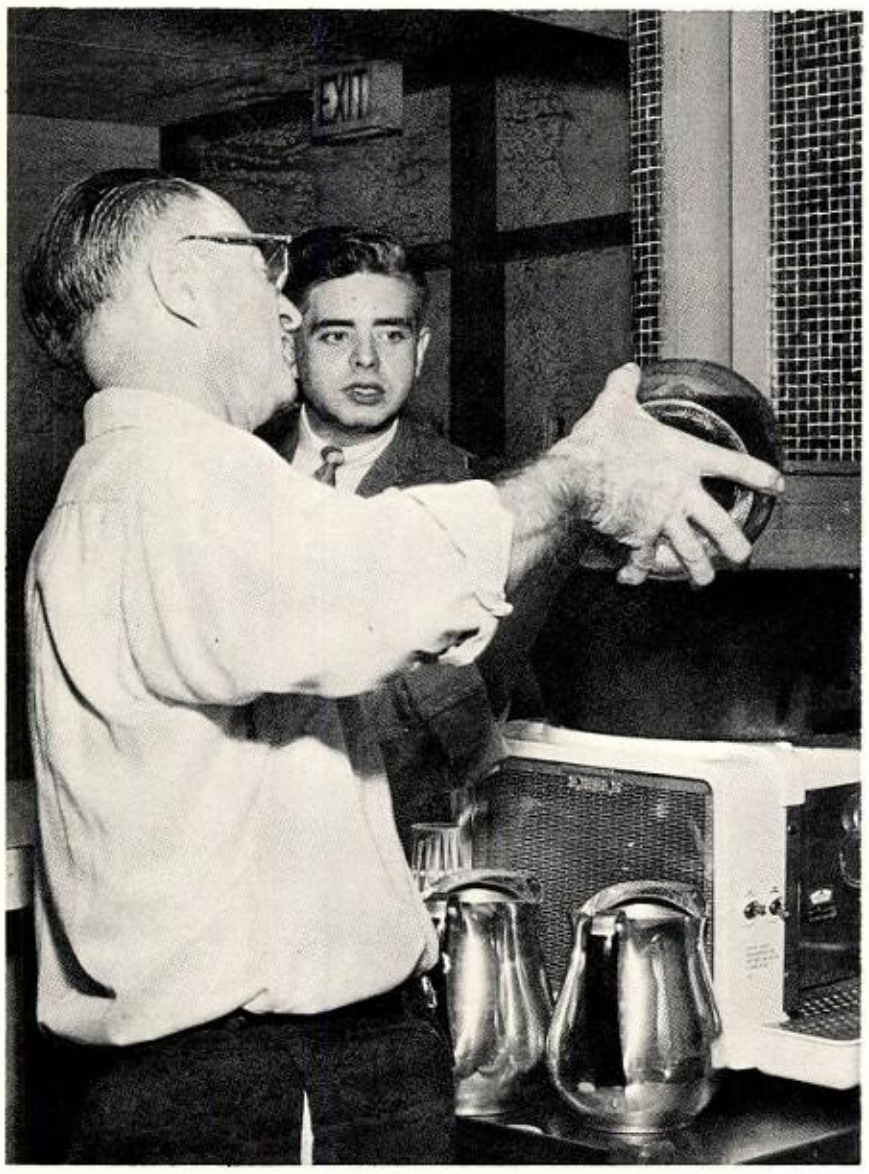


Surrounded by bulldog motifs, Bob Kot's drums established the rhythm of the action.

Kick-off Dance initiated

September 17, 1966, marked the beginning of the football season. The Girls' Club recognized this event by sponsoring the Kick-Off Dance. Introduction of football players and a speech by Coach Tysall highlighted the evening. The Nightriders, under the direction of Dave Fey, provided enjoyable popular music for the dance. The gym was given a football atmosphere by sportive decorations with a bulldog motif. The players of the sophomore and varsity football teams had their names printed on the decorations. Refreshments of punch and donuts gave the dancers a pleasant moment of rest.

Pouring plenty of tasty apple cider at the refreshments stand kept Mr. Claude Peloquin busy as Mr. Vanderberg checked the quality.



Lots of money earned for the Girls' Club made Terry Phillip and Cindy Tobias very happy at the Coat Check stand.

Jane Lausch descended the steps in a pretty paisley dress.

Pat Lindgren modeled a casual dress for the girls.

social whirl in the fall

The afternoon of November 17, 1966, attracted many fashion-conscious girls to the Harold L. Richards Little Theatre where our second annual Girl's Club Fashion Show was being held. The show, featuring all types of clothes from casual to formal evening wear, was presented by the Cinderella Shop in Palos. Girl's Club Officers served as models for the lovely fashions, and the program was narrated by Mrs. Evans, Northwest Girl's Club Sponsor.

The theme of the show was "Follow the Yellow Brick Road." Decorations consisted of the famous characters from the "Wizard of Oz."

Door prizes were awarded to girls by Mrs. Evans at the Girl's Club Fashion Show.

Ruth Jackson, Sue Pretmar, Cindy Tobias, and Pam LaCoy helped to make real the Girl's Club Fashion show theme, "The Land of Oz."

Modeling striking fashions at the Girl's Club fashion show were Kathy Carroll, Helen Schweikle, Gary Wainwright, (an escort), Terry Phillipp, Andrea Sotor, and Jan Wastak.

Fall Frolic with "Golden-Knight" theme

Admiring the Golden-Knight poster, Nancy Knirsch and Ed Hastings enjoyed themselves at the Homecoming Dance.

Dancing to the romantic music of the Don-Tays put Donna Paleczny and Steve Schmiedl in a pleasant mood.

The Fall Frolic was planned as the first homecoming dance of the new Campus. The theme, "Golden-Knight," set the romantic mood of early medieval times. The Student Council, which sponsored the affair this year, made sure the gym was transformed into a golden fantasy with knights, shields of armor, and a beautiful throne.

The highlight of the evening proved to be the crowning of the king and queen, selected by the senior class. Nancy Voorn and Chuck Dahlke received this honor. The other classes also chose a boy and girl to represent them as members of the court. Delicious refreshments and the lively music of the Don-Tays added to the excitement of the occasion.

As they awaited the coronation, Michele Klein and Jeff Broder visited under the protection of the Golden-Knight.

A trophy for the outstanding float in the Homecoming Parade was presented by Tom Langner to Sue Chifo, who represented the Spanish Club at Northeast.

marked zenith of first homecoming

To reign over Richard's first homecoming were Chuck Dahlke and Nancy Voorn.

Terry Balija, representing the football team, was assisted by Diana Wachdorf in crowning the homecoming queen, Nancy Voorn.

The Fall Frolic homecoming court for 1966 was Lorri Zeiler and Doug Newman (NW), Kathy O'Hare and Gary Wainwright (Junior representatives), Pat Lindgren and Gary Buzanis (2nd. runners-up), Chuck Dahlke (King), Nancy Voorn (Queen), Ed Hastings and Sandy Wachdorf (1st runners-up), and Dennis Lejeck and Helen Schweikle (NE).

One hundred ten members of our Harold L. Richards' band awaited the signal to perform at our homecoming game.

Designed and constructed by the 5th hour Psychology class and Miss Mesenkop, the psychology float won first prize in the homecoming parade.

Representing the Northwest band, Michael Omara, Debbie Richardson, Carol Fitch, Steve Kerkstra, and Mr. Habley rode in the car caravan.

Festive activities

F.T.A. float waited for the festive parade to begin the seven mile parade route.

Many people were present on the route of the Homecoming parade to view the long caravan of beautiful floats and to wave at those riding on top of them. Our bands added drama, precision and lively music to the procession. Almost every club at the three buildings could boast of a fine float that displayed careful preparations and clever themes. The band of Northwest, the Spanish Club of Northeast, and the I.S.E. Club of Campus captured the awards that went to the most outstanding floats from each building.

"We Are Expecting a Victory" was the theme of the yearbook float constructed by Ford Smith and the staff.

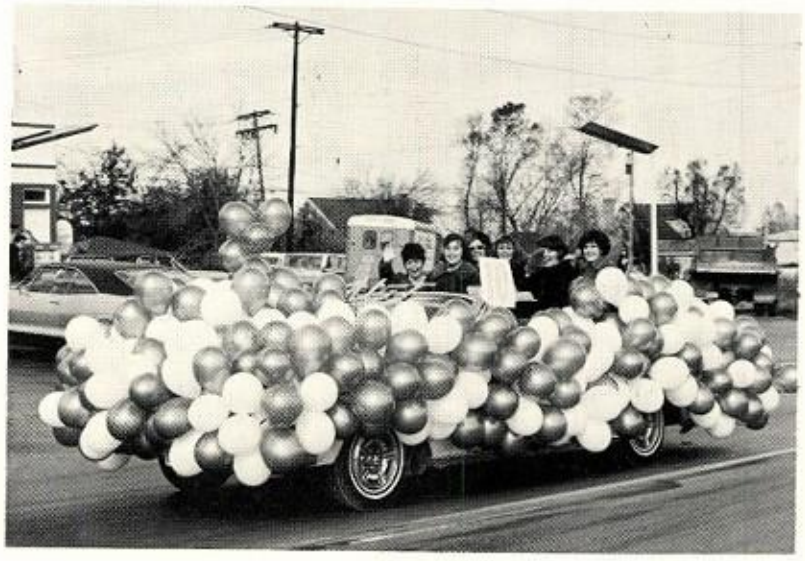
International Student Exchange Club made a colorful float honoring our bulldogs.

Northeast Spanish Club, sponsored by Mr. Vega, made a bright, huge, sombrero which won first place among all buildings.

were enjoyed at homecoming parade

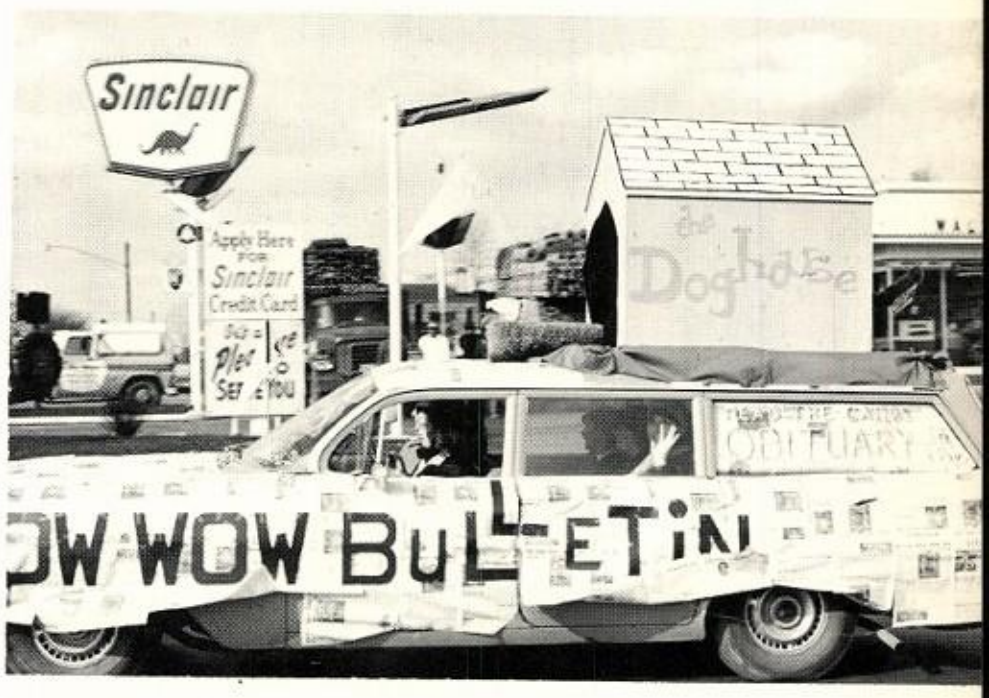
The queen candidates Sandy Wachdorf, Nancy Voorn, and Pat Lindgren rode in the colorful parade.

Girls' Club members rode in an array of gold and white balloons.



Members of the Bow Wow Bulletin staff, under the auspices of Mr. Tracy, rode in their entry along the parade route.

Northeast bowling presented a unique float for our homecoming parade.



Officers for the 1966-67 Girls Club were Pat Lindgren, First Vice-President, Diane Barz, President, and Jane Lausch, Second Vice-President.

On the fourth day of May in the Campus II Building, the first annual Mother-Daughter Reception of Harold L. Richards High School was held. A more appropriate theme than "My Fair Lady" would have been difficult to find. The Girls Club sponsored the reception. Both mothers and daughters participated in the presentation of the program which included songs, dances, and humorous skits. The actresses and soloists will be hard to top next year. Installation of officers concluded the program, and to end a delightful evening, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Alice Engelmann danced to the jingle of her tambourine at the Mother and Daughter Reception.

Moms were delighted with reception;

Martha Dorke was a wild and misunderstood teenager in her skit.

Pam Hearne, Geri Vartunis, Gerry Knoll, and Sally Seagard portrayed Romiet and Julio's parents in a skit presented for the moms.

Chatting and eating after a delightful evening were Mr. Reinecke, Chris Reinecke, Jan Wastak, Mr. Wastak, Sally Seagard, and Mr. Seagard.

The theme of Dad and Daughter Date Night, one of the annual events sponsored by Girls' Club, was "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." Many girls proved that their hearts did belong to their dads by inviting them to attend this event held on October 20.

Dads were able to find out just how talented their daughters were when the girls presented skits, danced and sang for them. Both daughters and dads enjoyed and appreciated the opportunity to mingle. Following the talent program held in the Campus gymnasium, refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the Euclidean Club. Many of the beautiful decorations were saved as tokens of this memorable evening.

For entertainment at Dad and Daughter Date Night, Sue Smith sang some favorite folk songs.

dads were honored guests of daughters

Doing a modern dance number were Elaine and Darlene Wasielewski.

Pat Lindgren crowned Jack Nemeth Mr. M.I.G. at the Turnabout Dance.

Junior, sophomore, and freshman boys who were chosen Mr. M.I.G. from their respective buildings together with their escorts, enjoyed the Turnabout Dance. They were: **FRONT ROW:** Dale Frascella, Helen Schweikle, Dave Huff, Andrea Sotor. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Williams, Jan Gooley, John Kinstedt, Kathy Carroll. **BACK ROW:** Gary Wainwright, Terry Phillipp, Jorge Moreno, and Jan Wastak.

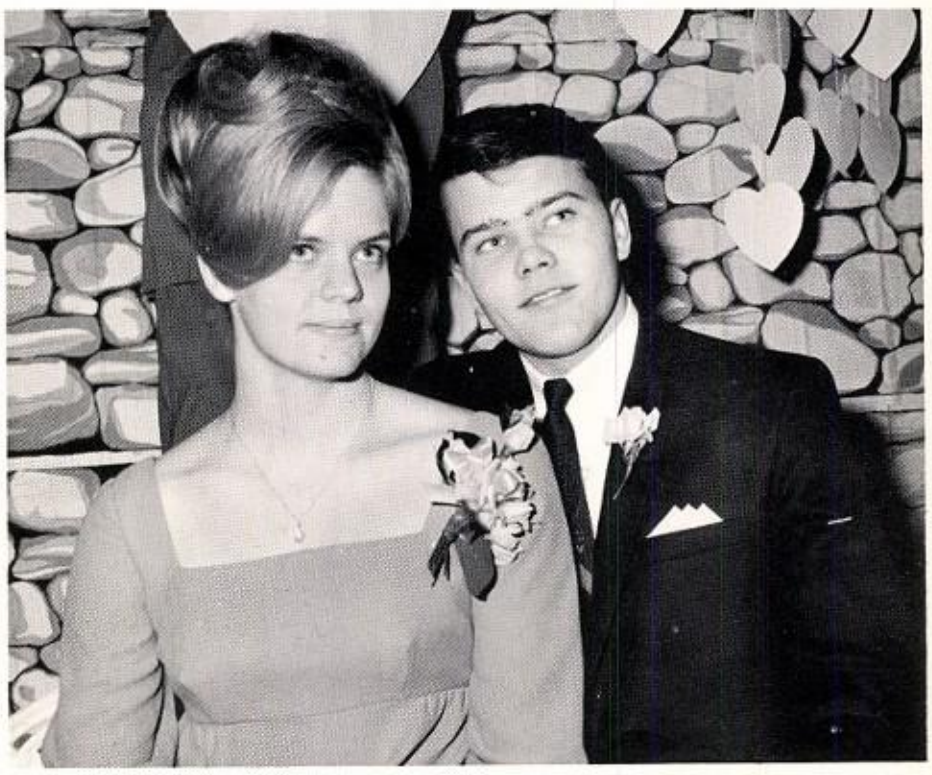
Students practiced their latest

"Shower of Hearts," theme of the annual Turnabout Dance, was held at the campus gym on February 11, 1967. Streamers of pink, red, and white enveloped the dance floor adding flare to the gala evening. This dance reversed usual dating habits, because boys were asked by girls. Weeks before the Turnabout, the Most Ideal Guy had been selected by all of the girls. Girls Club sponsored a wonderful evening. The proceeds of the dance went to the American Field Service Fund.

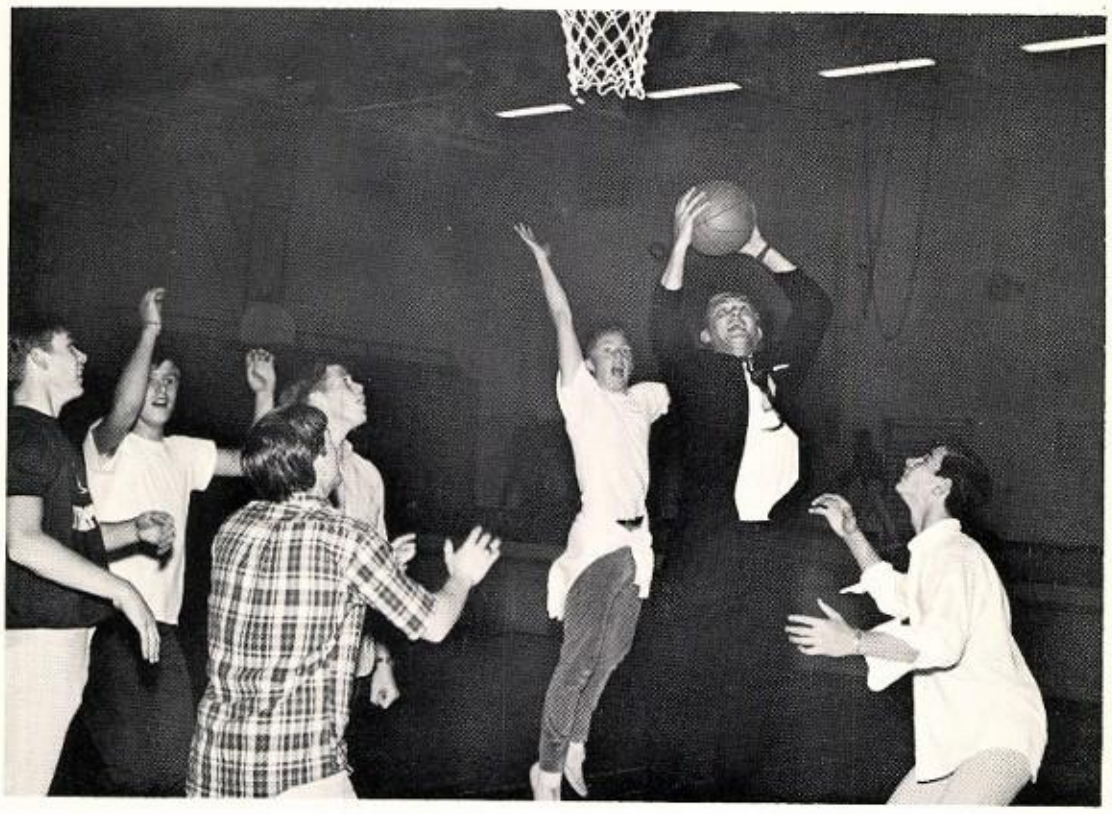
Sue O'Conor anxiously pinned Marsha McKeon's corsage while Steve Swann looked on.

Jorge Moreno, candidate for Mr. M. I.G. and Jan Wastak, took part in the crowning ceremony of the Turnabout Dance.

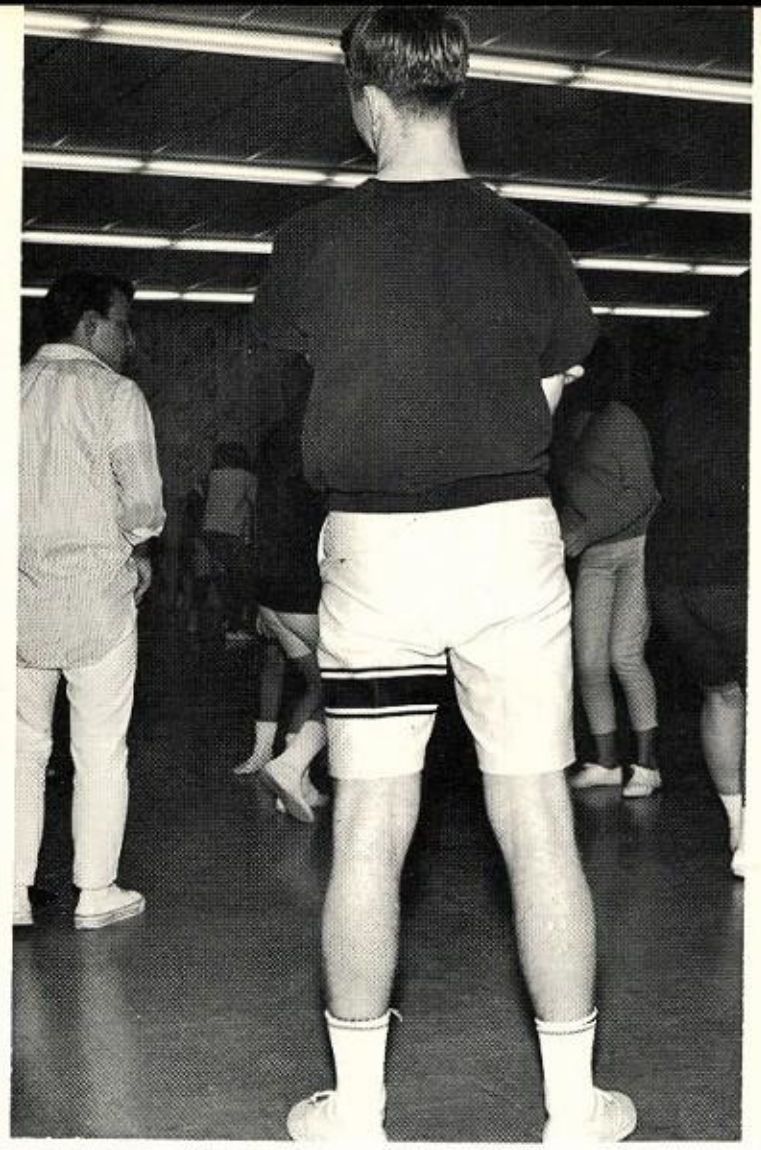
Barb Russell and Vic Gustofson watched couples dance to the music of G.C. and the Viscounts.



Pat Ickes and Sandy Paraday showed their dates, Mike McCormick and Rich Buroff the bids they received at the 1967 Turnabout Dance.



Caught in an enthusiastic game of basketball were Rick Paus, Dan Strutzenberg, Rich Lysen, Don Larson, Art Nyberg, Mr. Gross, and Peter Davidovitch.

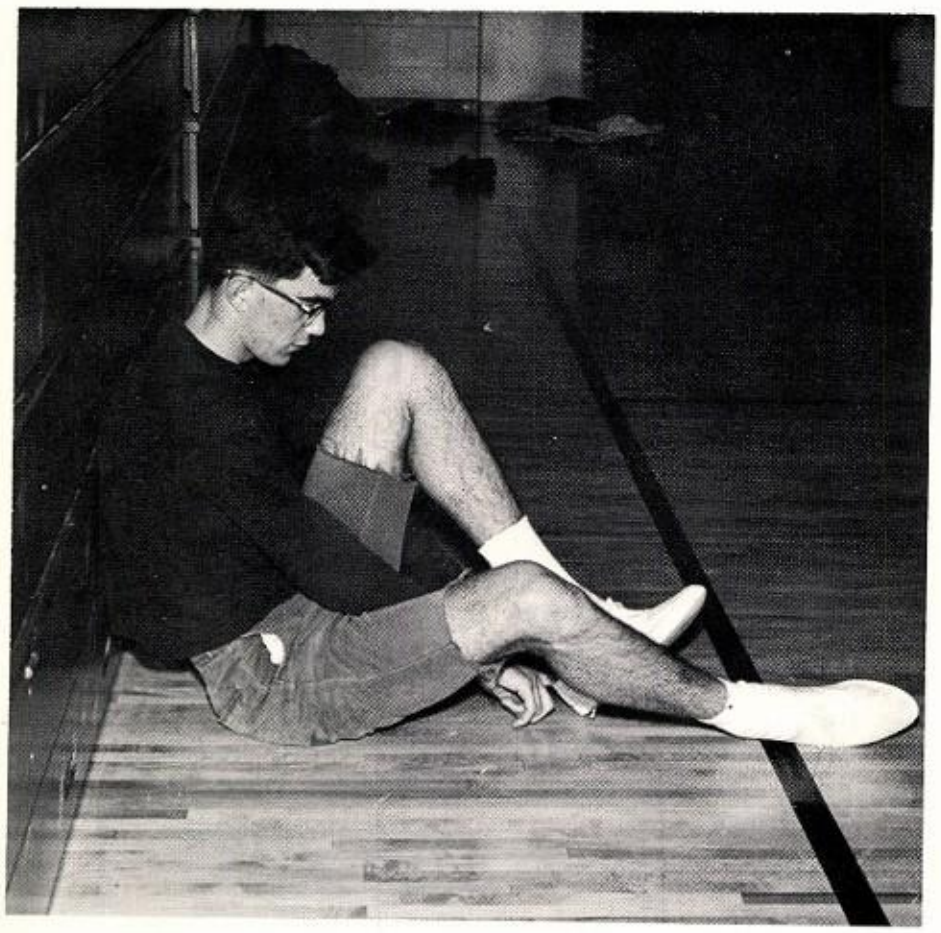


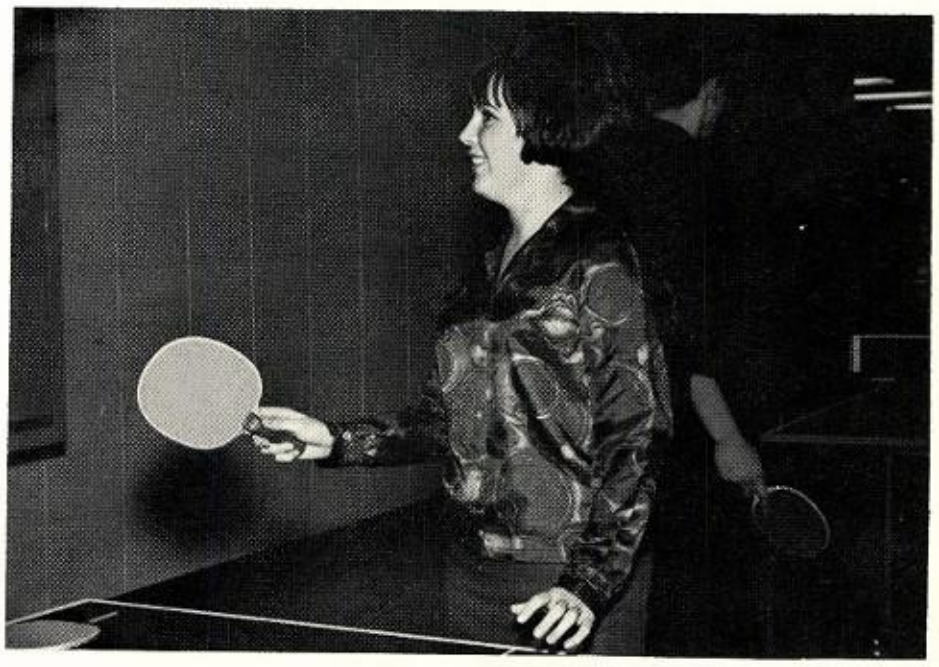
Dancers at the gym jam were carefully surveyed by Bob Modder.

dance steps at gay gym jam

Friday evening, November 18, 1966, found many students back in the gym, not for a class but for fun. Actually, the students crowding into the gym were there to participate in a gym jam. Activities such as volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard, and table tennis made up a part of the fun for the evening. After several hours of fun and exercise in the gym, the crowd all assembled in the cafeteria, where refreshments were served to the hungry and thirsty participants. Later, they returned to the gym to dance to the music of "The New Company of Sound."

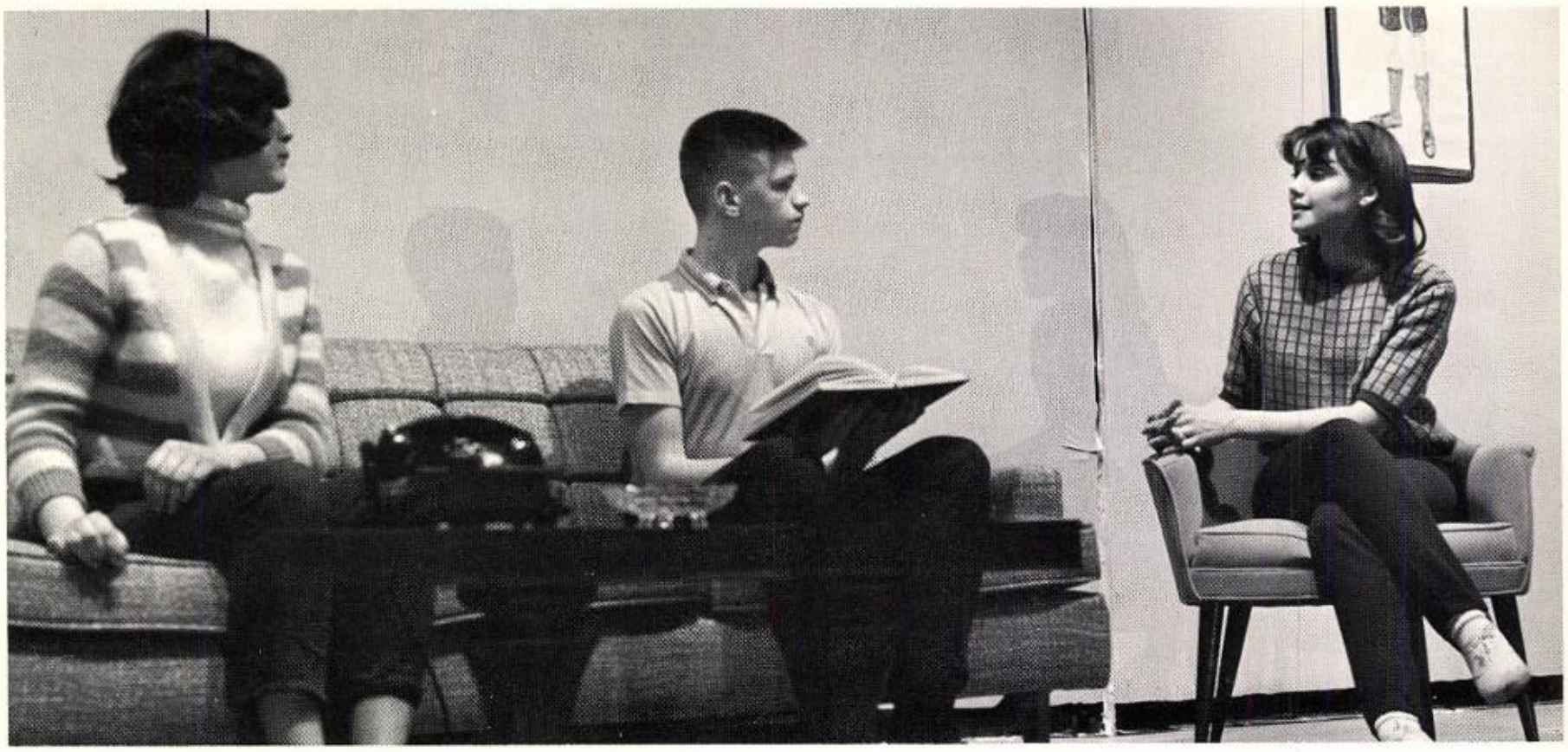
After much rigorous activity, Robert Marta paused for a brief rest and the instant recuperation of youth.





Practice shots helped Rita Mitchell warm up for a game of table tennis.

Studied concentration on the dance was the key to enjoyment, as shown by John Goldenstern and Sharon Galvin at the gym jam.



Joanne Sharka rehearsed her part as a 'nosey neighbor' with Betty Sumner and George Engelmann for the junior class play, **Mrs. McThing.**

Through play productions students gained

Betty Sumner gave George Engelmann some serious advice as she played the part of his mother in **Mrs. McThing.**

The junior class of 1966 presented a play that combined comedy with mystery, **Mrs. McThing.** The memorization of so many lines and acting were new experiences for some juniors. The actors were, however, able to coax the audience into understanding the characters which ranged from witches to gangsters.

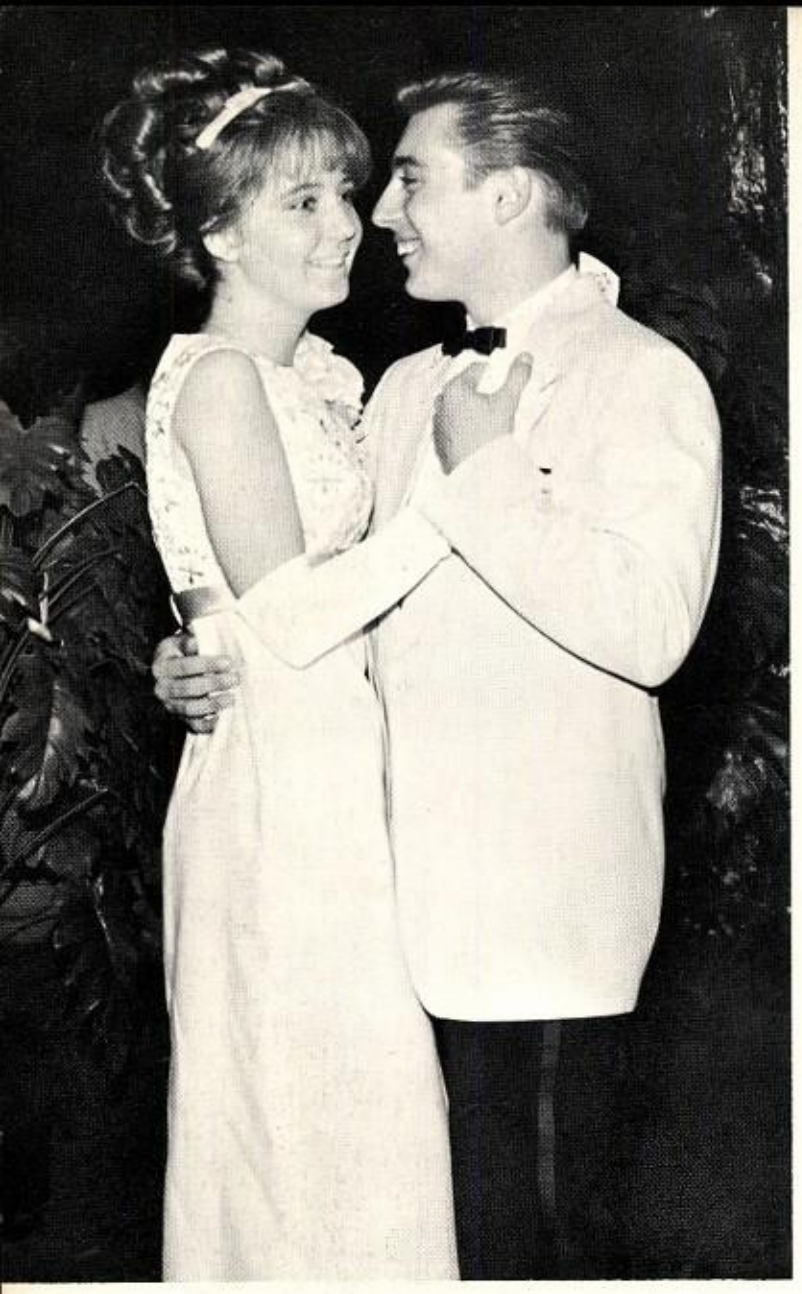
The ritual of separate junior and senior class plays came to an end this year when **The Diary of Anne Frank** was presented in the fall. Any student attending the campus building could demonstrate his talents to the dramatic productions. Other students in the Drama Club assisted in such things as make-up and directing.

Scott McNally, Larry Kenelly and Gene Hubacek, who played the parts of gangsters, teased downhearted George Engelmann in a cheap restaurant setting of the junior class play.

The junior and senior cast for the **Diary of Anne Frank** consisted of the following members: (seated) Michele Zurik, Karen Swanson, Ed Fischer, Peggy Ziegler. (standing) Kathy O'Hare, Pat Dillon, Carolyn Bender, Mike Brester, Gary Kiner, and Doug Vandermeer.

experience in drama and comedy

A family argument between Karen Swanson and Mike Brewster had a shocking effect upon Michele Zurik as she portrayed Anne in the school play, the **Diary of Anne Frank.**



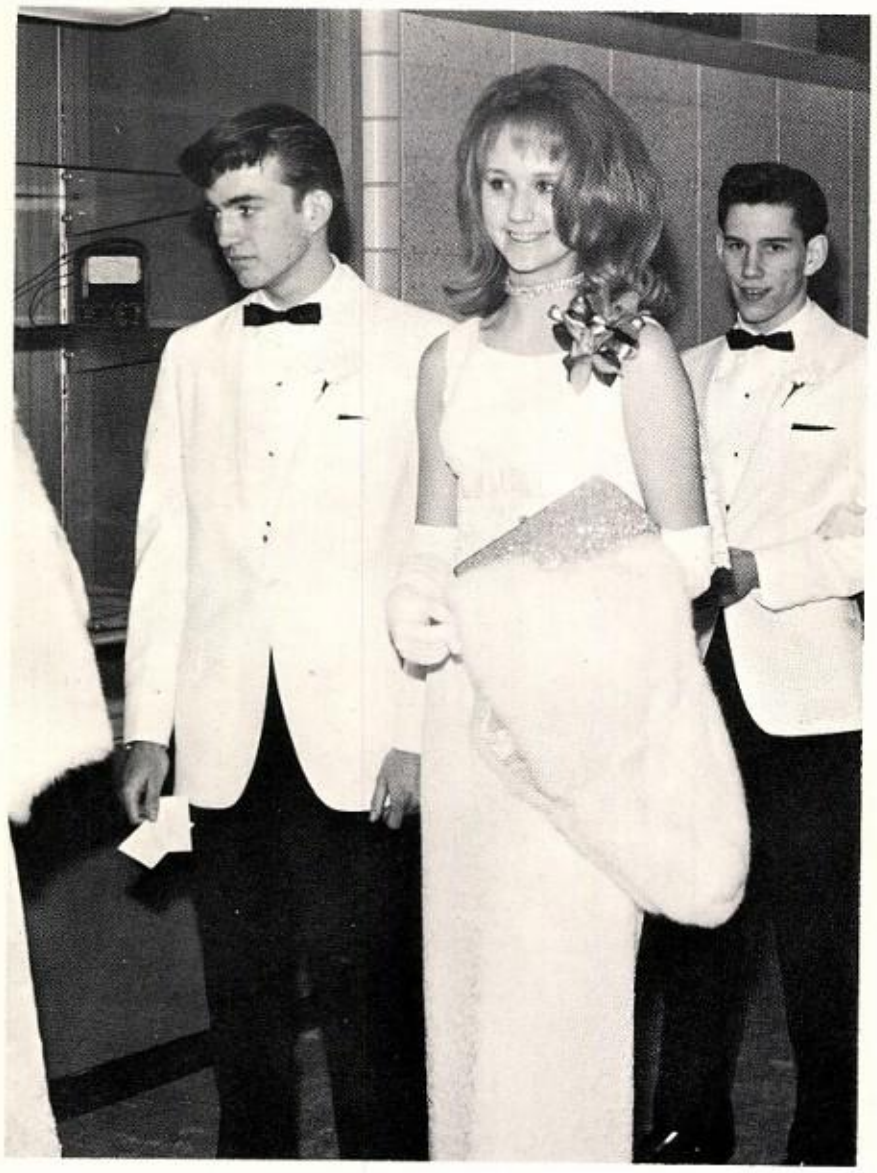
Soft tropical music of the junior-senior prom put Sunny Potter and Ron Policky in a gay, romantic mood.

Posing as natives to highlight the tropical setting were Linda Heikes, Janice Schweda, and Jackie Petty.

"Tropical Splendor" entranced beautiful

The theme of the prom was Tropical Splendor. The theme was carried out in the decorations that transformed the gym into a tropical island. Girls dressed in grass skirts and Hawaiian costumes served refreshments. The couples danced to the soft music of the well-known Mel Roland Band, filling the air with romantic tunes. After the prom the couples left to keep reservations at some of the most well-known restaurants in the downtown Chicago area. The next day many of the more adventuresome students braved the cool air for a day at the Sand Dunes.

Checking the activity tickets of Cathy Mioni and Jim Marsavella, Miss Mesenkop and Mrs. Bruce complimented the attractive couple.

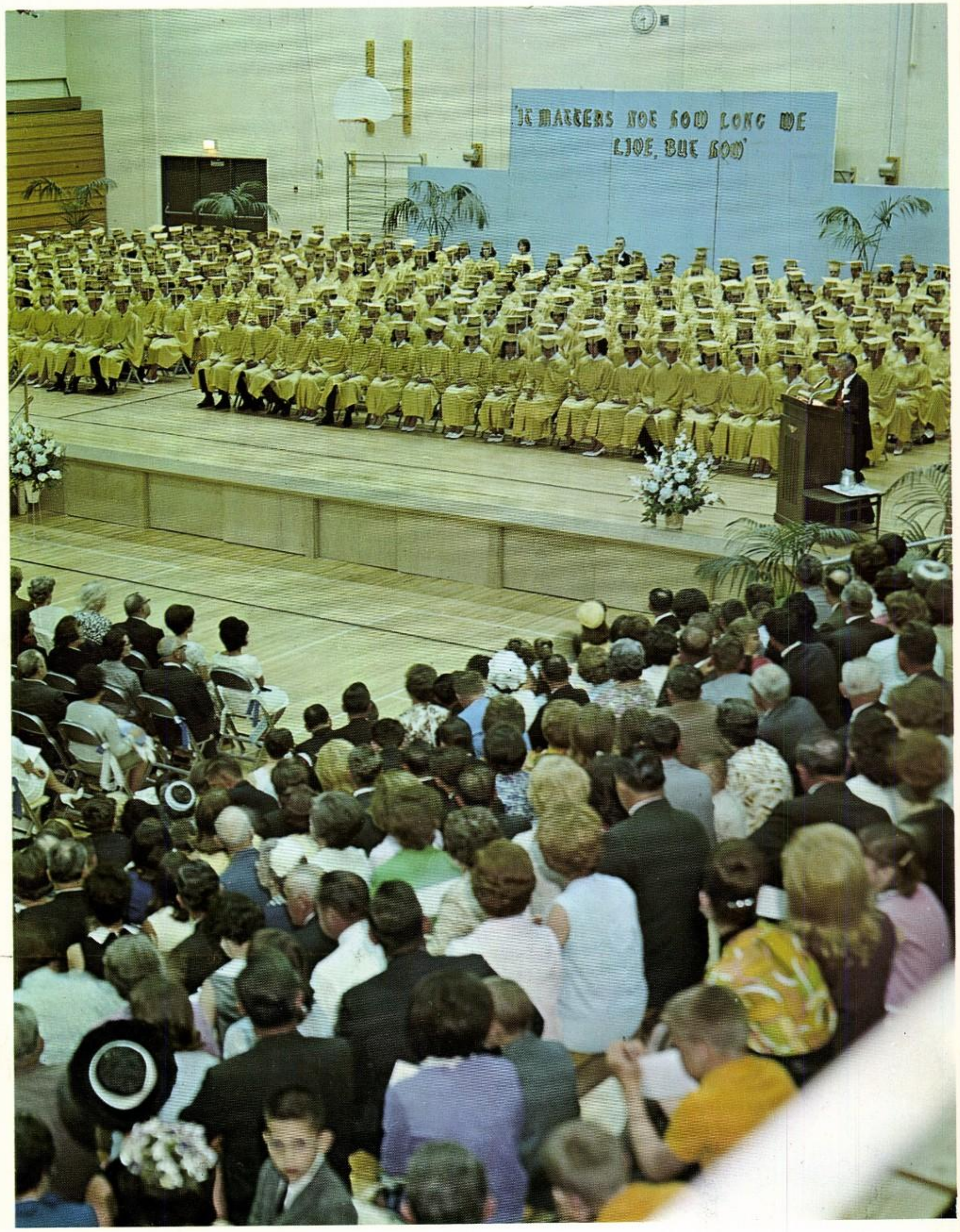


Jim Colbert, Jane Gustafson and Norm Schling were full of anticipation as they arrived at the long-awaited and very important junior-senior prom.

Sandy Dorl and Ron Planis found a quiet corner and a palm tree where they could take in all the magic of the prom, "Tropical Splendor."

maidens and their handsome beaux

Ron Pollicky, Sunny Potter, Mike Minervini and Cindy Kirk found a few vacant chairs amidst the palm trees where they could visit comfortably and enjoy the other tropical prom decorations.


'IT MATTERS NOT HOW LONG WE
LIVE, BUT HOW'

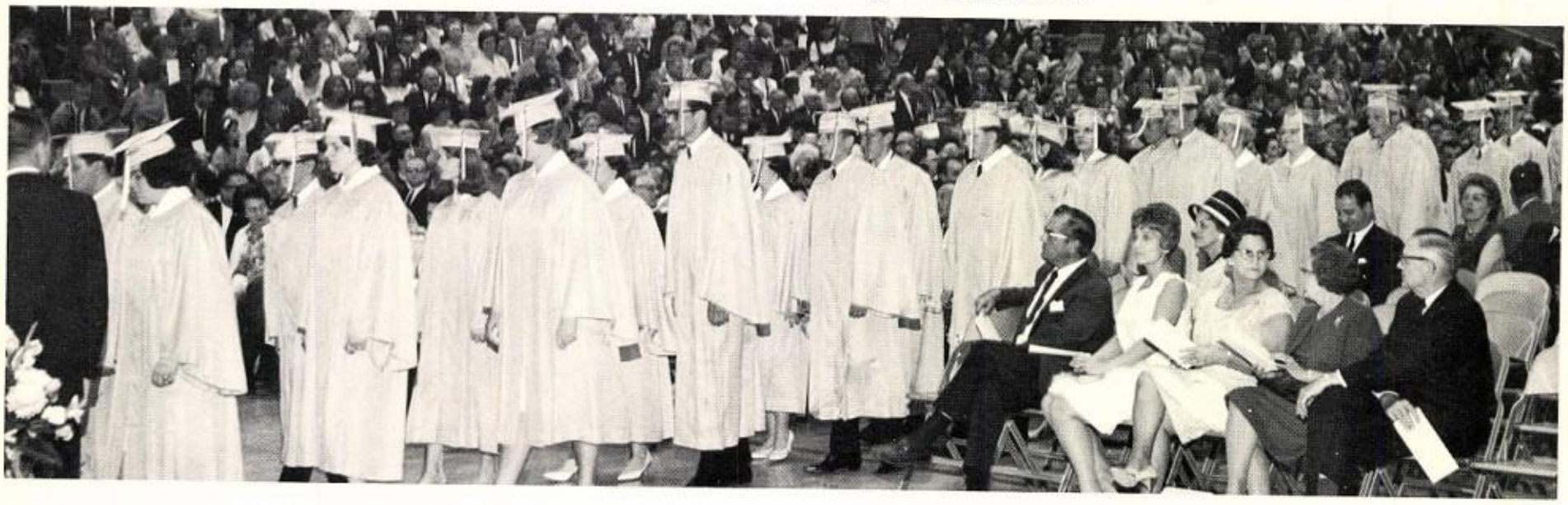
Graduation climaxed formative school years

In preparation for graduation, Mrs. Otten took the necessary measurements for Ed Larsen.

Last words of wisdom were spoken by guest speaker Dr. Carl Winters.

Many seniors will recall graduation as the most memorable event of high school. The dignity of the ceremony and rewarding feeling of having earned a diploma will be retained by the students graduating for many years. Families of the graduates attended the ceremony with pride, and every one listened intently as the speakers expounded upon the future. The climax of the evening was, of course, the thrilling moment when each student received his diploma, his ticket to the future.

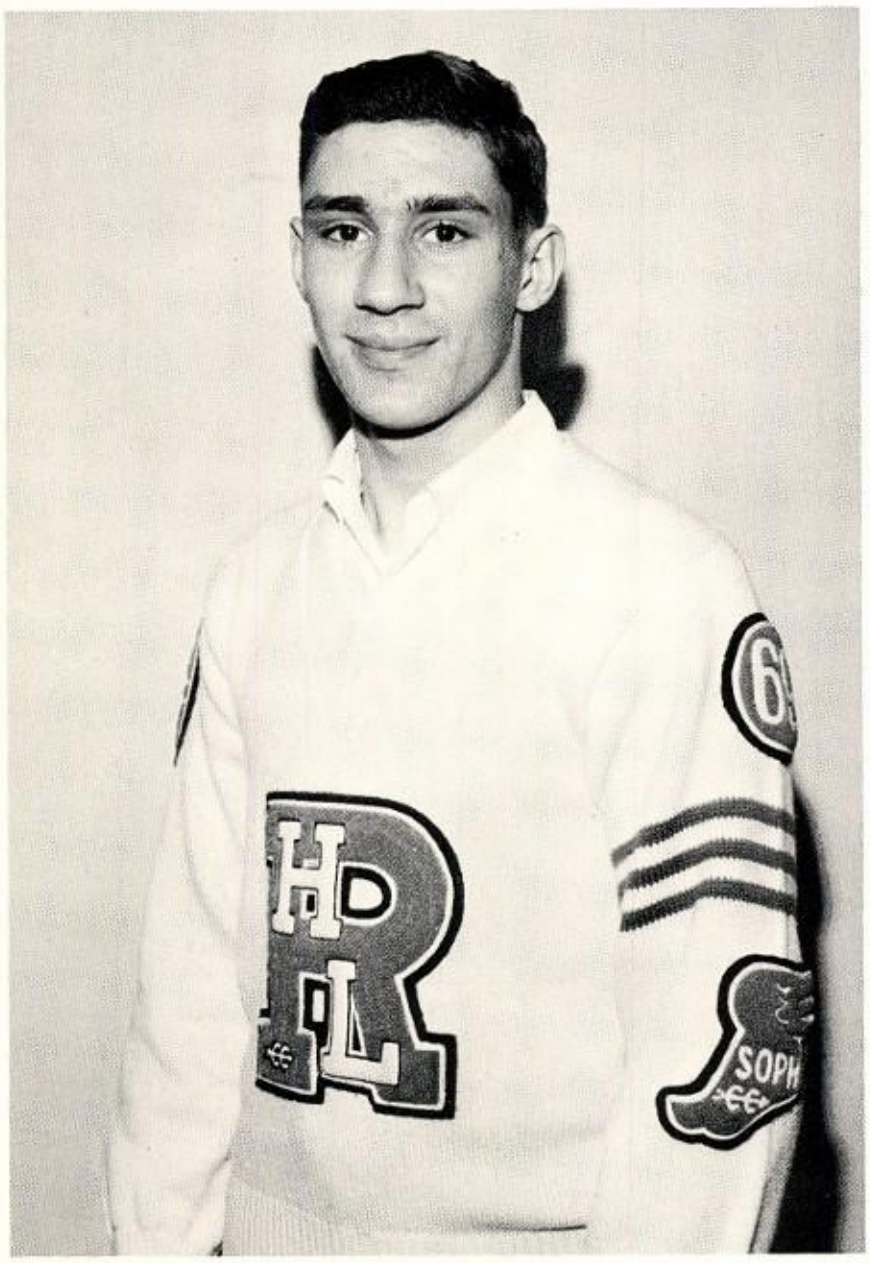
Intent parents watched with eager eyes in hopes of seeing their son or daughter in the graduation ceremonies.



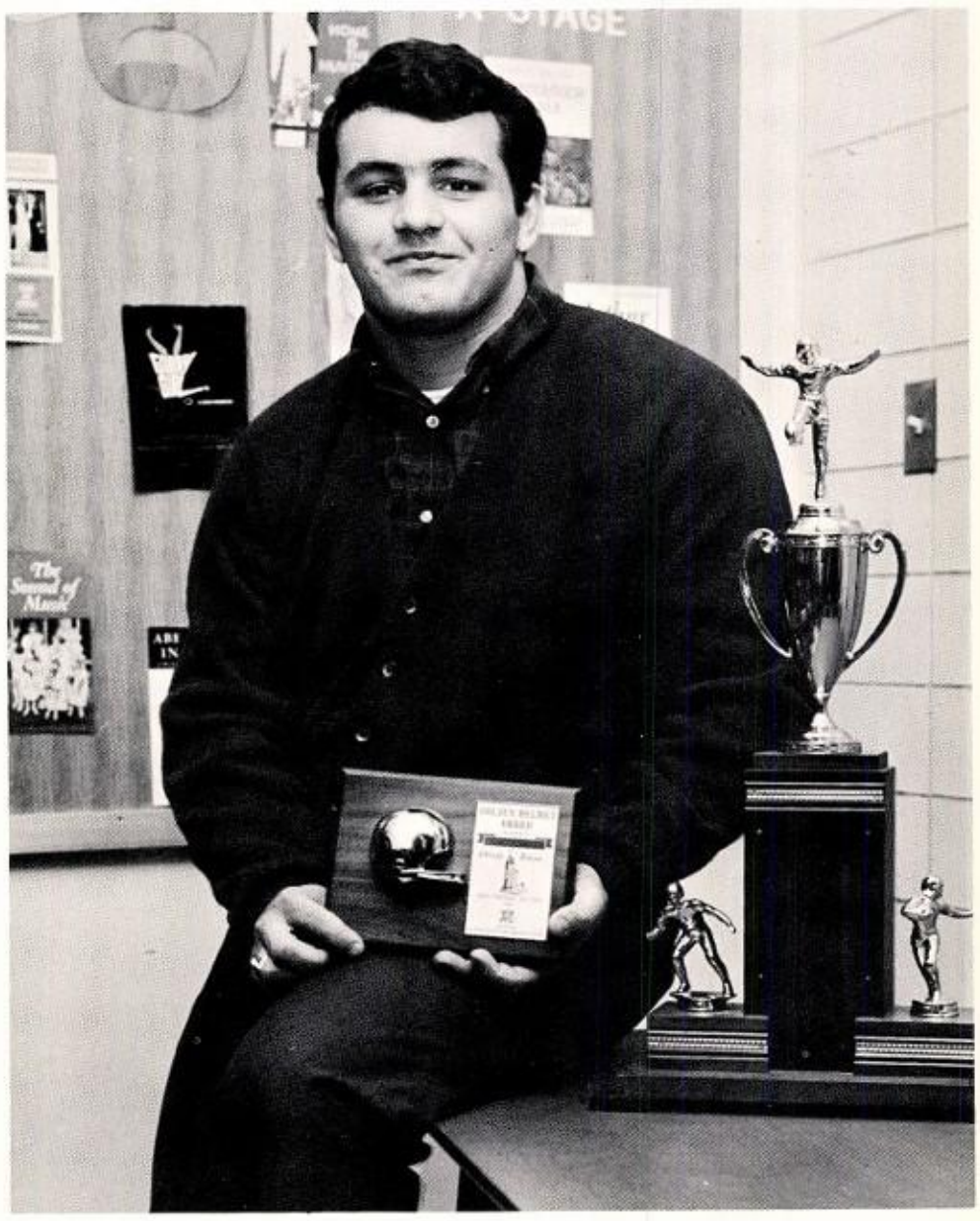
Winner of a free hard covered yearbook was the cover designer. Runners up and the winner, with their covers were Janet Kumingo, Janice King, Ed Hefferman, this years' designer, Antonine Federico, and Tina Cashia.

Award winners worked hard with

Recipient of a ribbon for swinning the South Suburban Sophomore Cross Country Meet was David Balija.



Golden Helmet Award was presented to Bob Sands who made All Conference in football. He also won the novice heavy weight championship in wrestling for the Chicago-Cook County area.

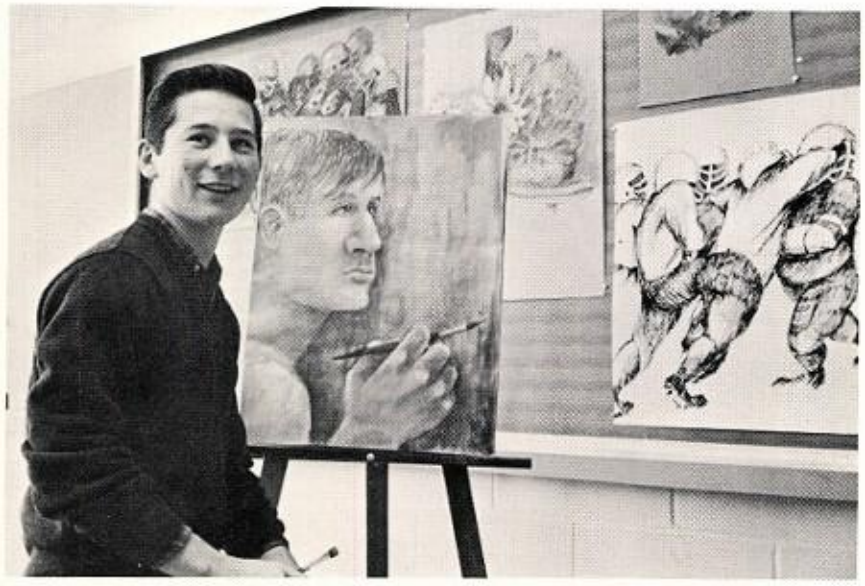


Janie Stevens and Pat Dillon proudly displayed their debate trophies that they earned with great effort and determination.

Display Awards won by Northwest students in Speech Tournament on December 3rd.

perseverance for honors they achieved

Ed Heffernan displayed his works of art in art class.



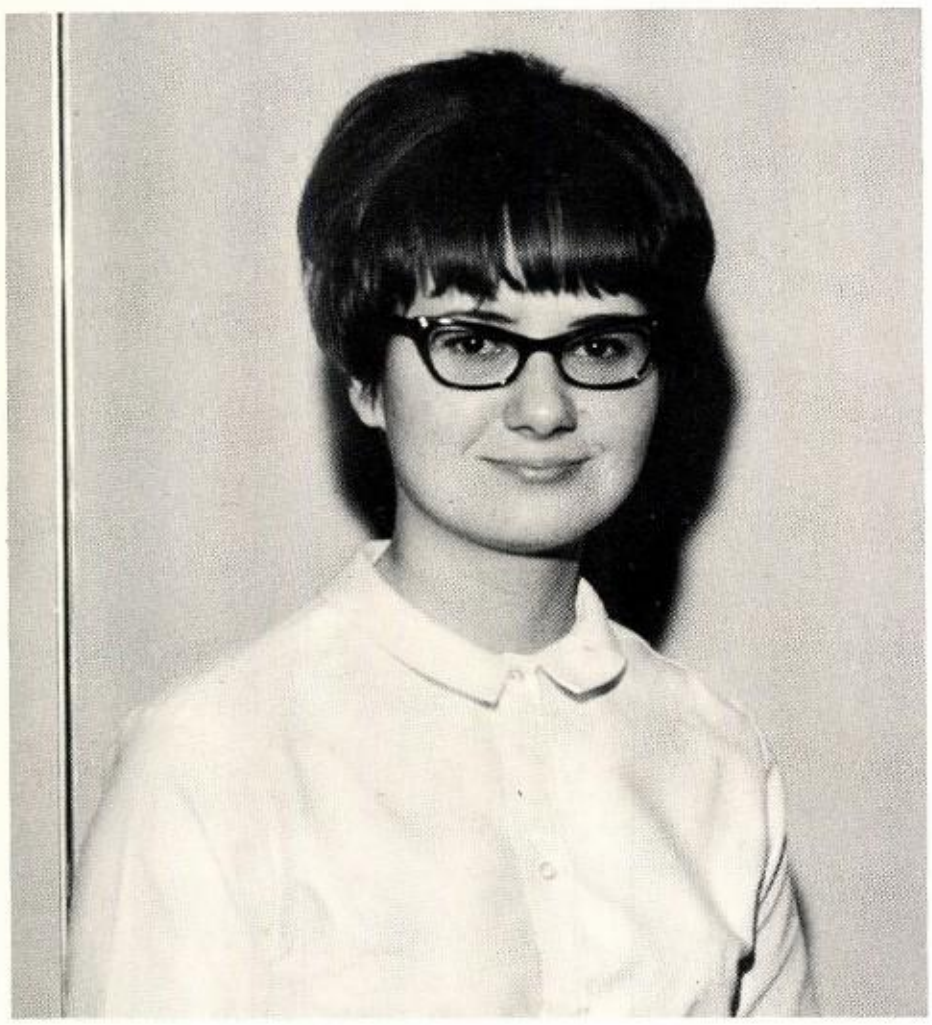
Mr. Zachow, Reed Strutzenberg, Elizabeth Sumner and Mr. Idle proudly displayed these trophies from band.

After one year athletes merited these trophies for Harold L. Richards High School.

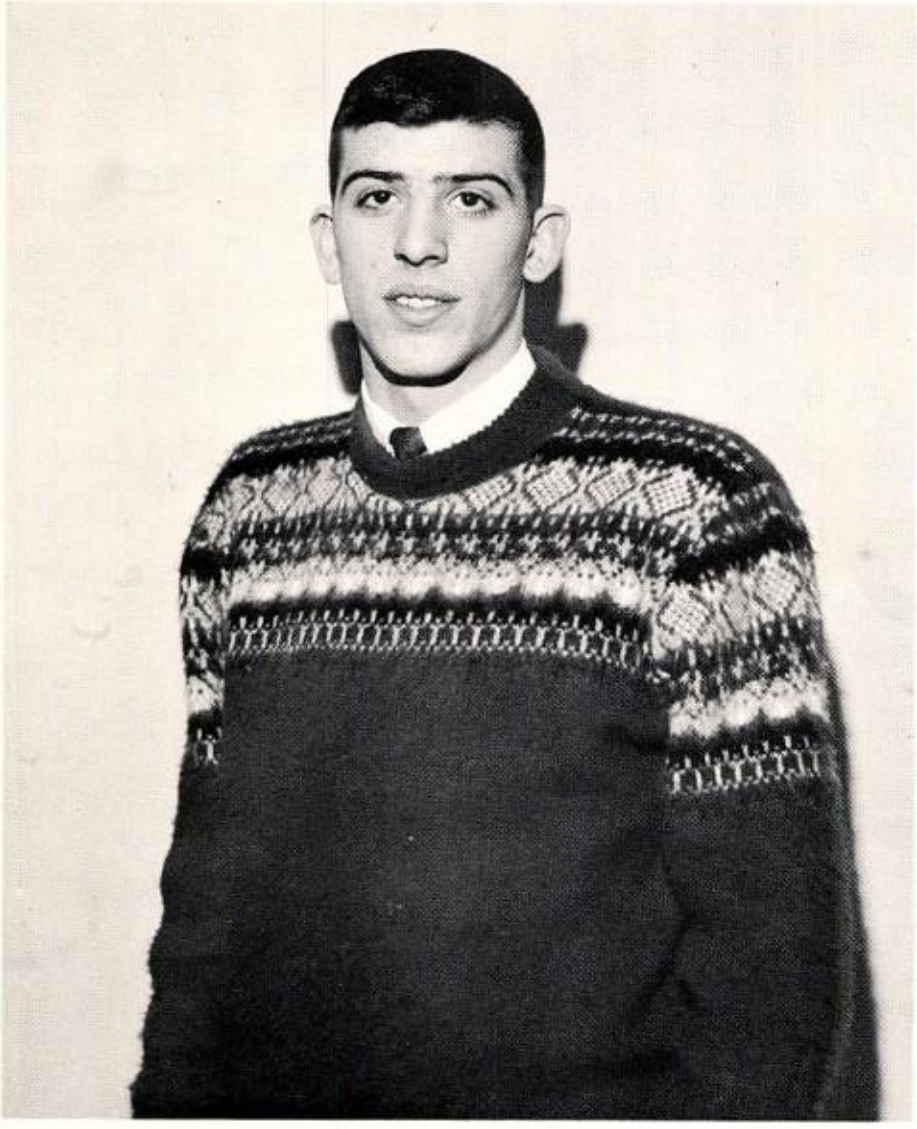
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS, FRONT ROW: Robert Hanson, Ken Hamel. BACK ROW: Mr. Verdun, counselor, George Engelmann, Diane Dado, Chris Pazoles, and Steven Culver.

Outstanding students received awards

Winner of the Betty Crocker Homemakers Award was Rosanna Lissak.



VFW honored Michele Klein as winner of the Voice of Democracy Contest.



Sons of the American Revolution award winner was Robert Galgan.

Daughters of the American Revolution award was presented to Diane Barz.

for their efforts in many fields

ILLINOIS STATE SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS, FRONT ROW: David Johnston, Karen Miller, Jane Lausch, Diane Barz, Keith Anderson, Sandra Schulz. **SECOND ROW:** Michele Klein, Darlene Giesbrecht, Jan Fetters, Antonine Federico, Janie Stevens, Diane Dado, Emily Richards, Cathy Ickes, Jane Roberts. **BACK ROW:** Dale Jurich, Andy Sampalis, Chris Pazoles, George Engelmann, Robert Marta, Robert Hanson, Chuck Dahlke, Gary Buzanis, Steve Culver, Ken Hamel, Larry Hansen, and Terry Balija.

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School life was accented

Playing the part of Jackie Gleason, Wayne Waller had a lighthearted discussion with Sue Bussean as Jimmy Durante.

In a bit unorderly fashion, the boys lined up for their first Harold L. Richards identification pictures.

A brief interlude at the drinking fountain proved to be quite refreshing to Yvonne Hartman.

A bit frustrated during a basketball game, Mr. James relaxed into a bit unusual position.

Latest shoe styles brought attention to the feet.

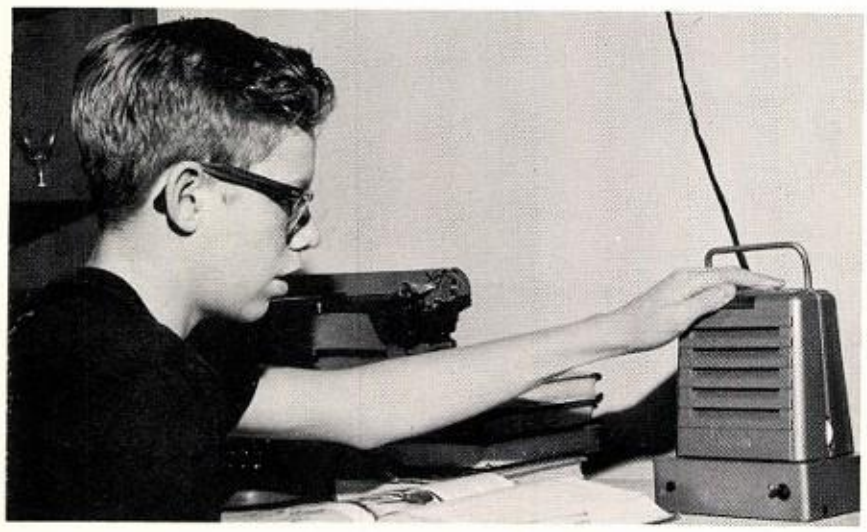
by various enjoyable events

Student teachers gained valuable experience through help of permanent teachers.

Bulldog mascot was viewed by many students at the Homecoming Dance.

Foreign exchange student from Eisenhower, Jorge Mareno, played popular songs while Mrs. Beatie and family sang along.

Tele-prompter aided students in receiving school work while recuperating at home.



Along with eating their meal, some students helped cut letters for posters during lunch period.

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SUMMATION

After a record-breaking season of winter weather, seniors were as surprised to see themselves ready to graduate from high school as they were to see spring. All students were a bit awed as they watched the year come to a close. There were, however, many experiences that would remain fresh in the minds of most students. Memories such as beating Dwight D. Eisenhower High School to win our first conference basketball game during the winter and watching our first beautiful homecoming parade last fall will not easily be erased. Students will be surprised to find that they not only recall the highlights of the year but also multitudes of casual everyday occurrences. Exchanging smiles and jokes in the cafeteria and hallways, fighting lockers that jammed, rushing from gym class, and preparing homework assignments will all leave their special mark on the pages of memory. As students continue throughout life to acquire more knowledge and experience, all will have a warm and pleasant feeling for the educational years they spent at Harold L. Richards High School.

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